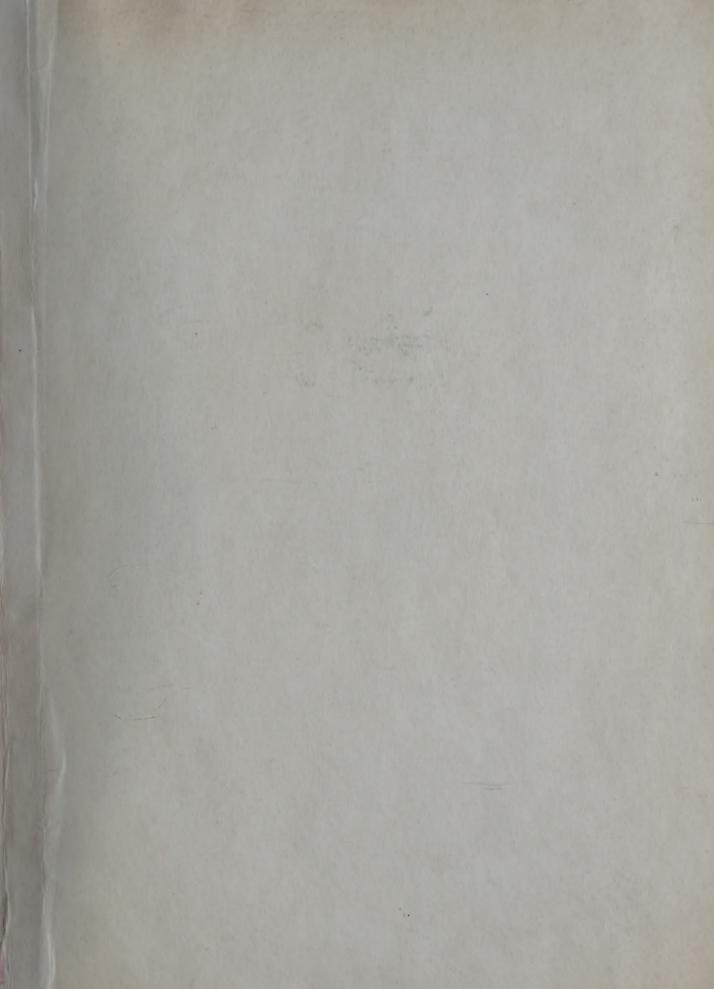


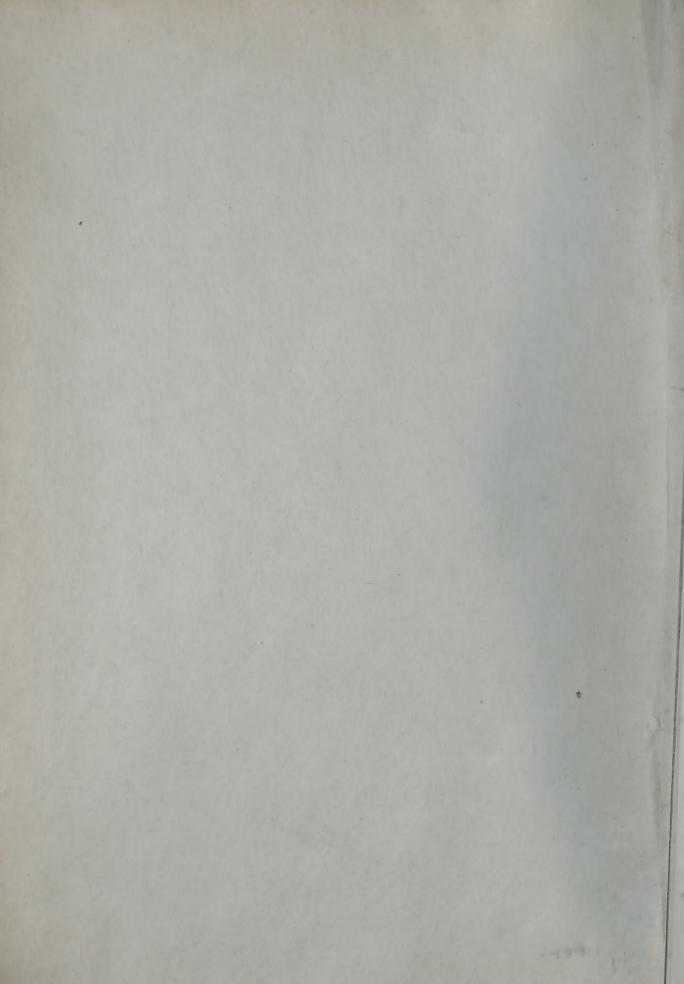


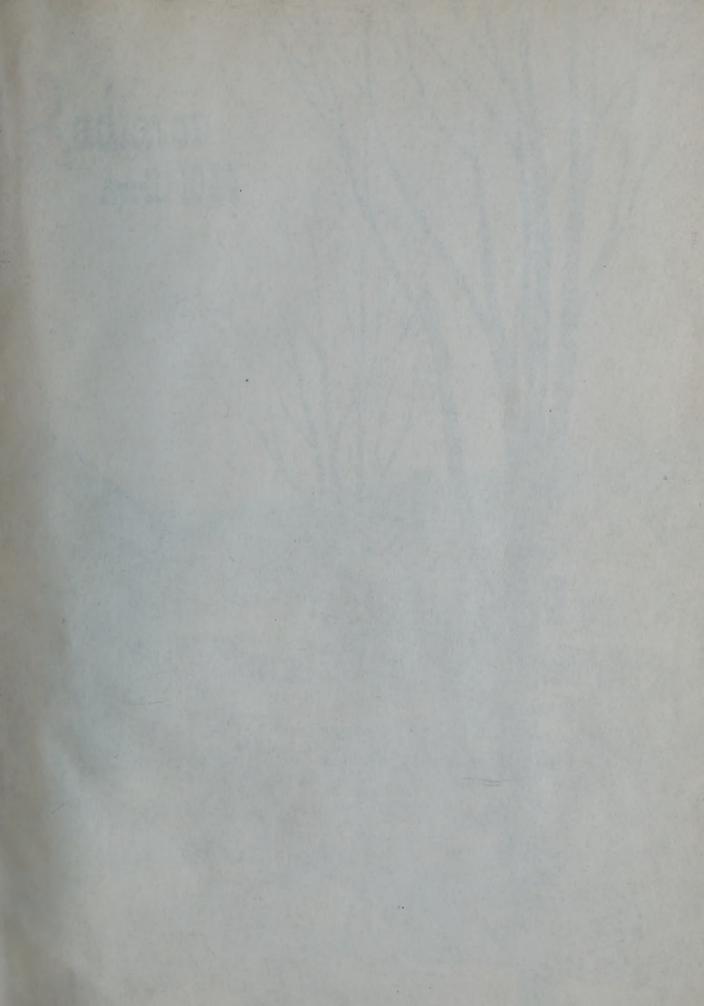
From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

5

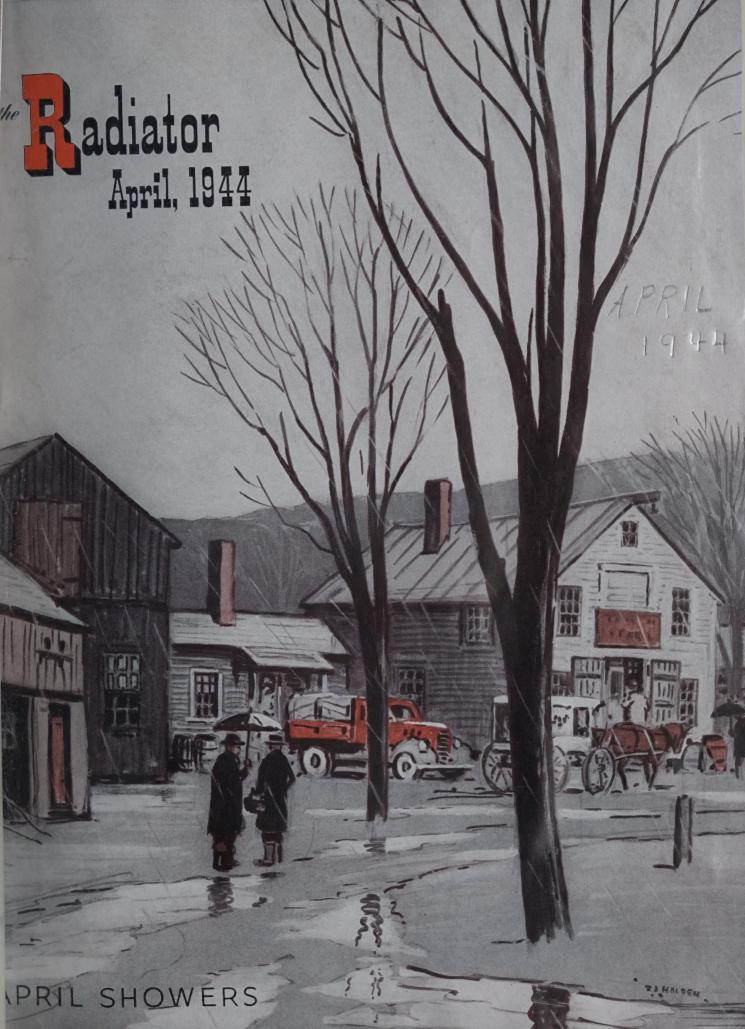
"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts











CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cable-gram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

## WESTERN

A. N. WILLIAMS

NEWCOMB CARLTON

J. C. WILLEVER

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NT=Overnight Telegram

LC=Deferred Cable

NLT=Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

he filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

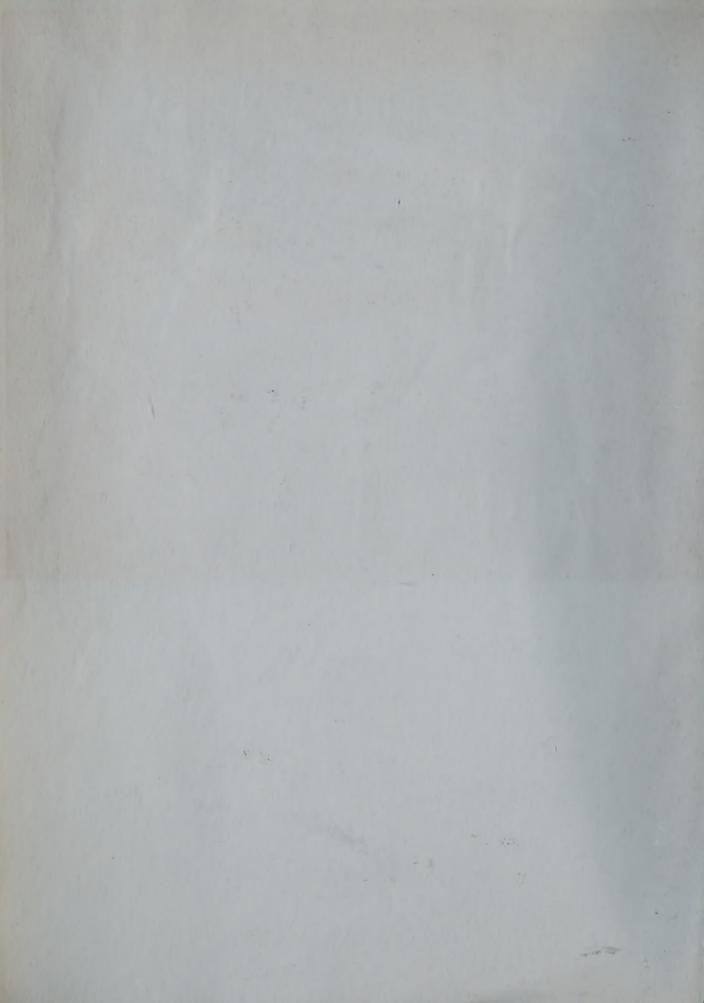
229 10=AAB SIOUXCITY IOWA 1 200P

R AND MRS JAY R BENTGON=

PHONE BELMONT 003/3 PEQUOSSEYYE RD BELMONT WASS

TEDDING SET FOR FOUR TODAY PHONE WHEN WE CAN LOVE=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie Proctor announce the marriage of their daughter

Jeanne Frances

10

David Benton
Second Lieutenant, United States Army Air Forces
Saturday, the first of April
Nineteen hundred and forty-four

Sioux City, Iowa

yr }.



## THE WARRIOR - SIOUX CITY, IOWA

OPERATED BY EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

april 1, 1944

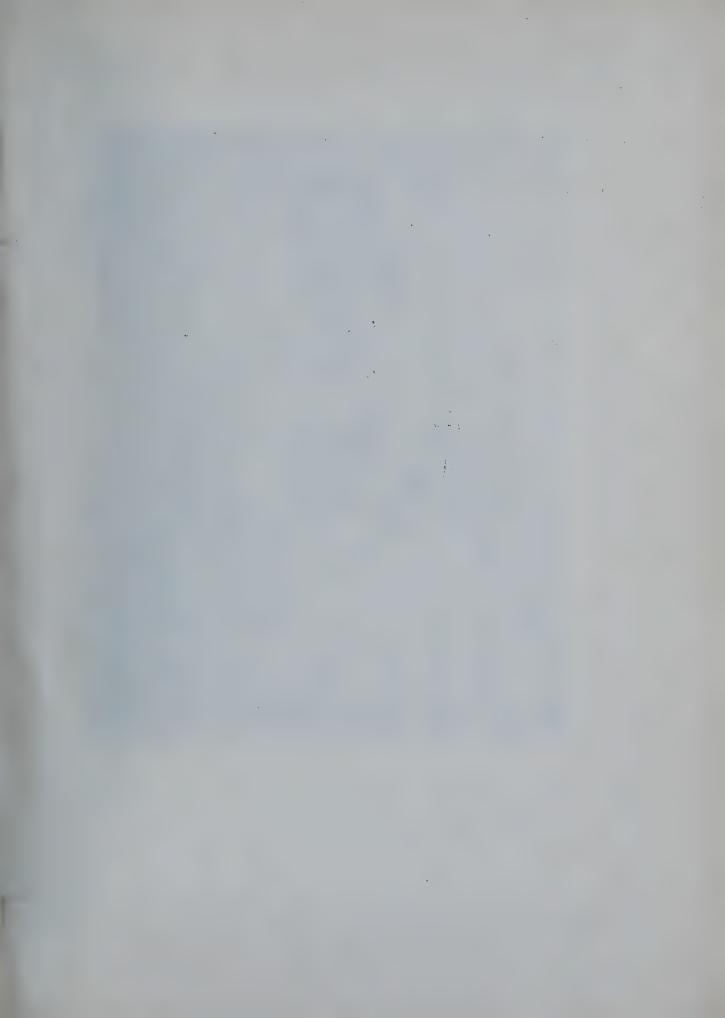
We are married! It
happened at H this afternoon—
in the chapped on the base. Every
thing was perfect—including the
weather—not a cloud in the sky.
My matron of honor, Peq Crowley, is
a darling girl. The ware a white
white
the banquet was snap.

dragms and red roses. This was

tather Gainer married us a young priest and anfully nice. He said that last month he performed 13 marriages in 12 days!

I have been with my how since

expects to be here by 3 A.M. Oh  for the life of an army with  it's wonderful!  Mother and I thank you  and plus for the lovely consages.  And they stayed lovely all the  way to Sining City. 'I was so  very severt of you both.  We'll be here at the hotel for  a few days. I'll write very soon  with more news.  Love to you from  the happiest apil in the world.	we've been married. Ide 's" up i
expects to be here by 3 A.M. Oh  you the life of an army wide —  int's wonderful!  mother and I thank you  and your for the lovely consages.  and they stayed lovely all the  way to Sianx City. 'Twas so  very severt of you both.  We'll be here at the hotel for  a few days. I'll write very soon  with more news.  Love to you from  the happpiest apil in the world.	the wild blue yorder now, and
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the happiest gil in the world.	
the happiest gil in the world.	we'll be here at the hotel for
the happiest gil in the world.	
the happiest gil in the world.	
	Mrs. David Benton













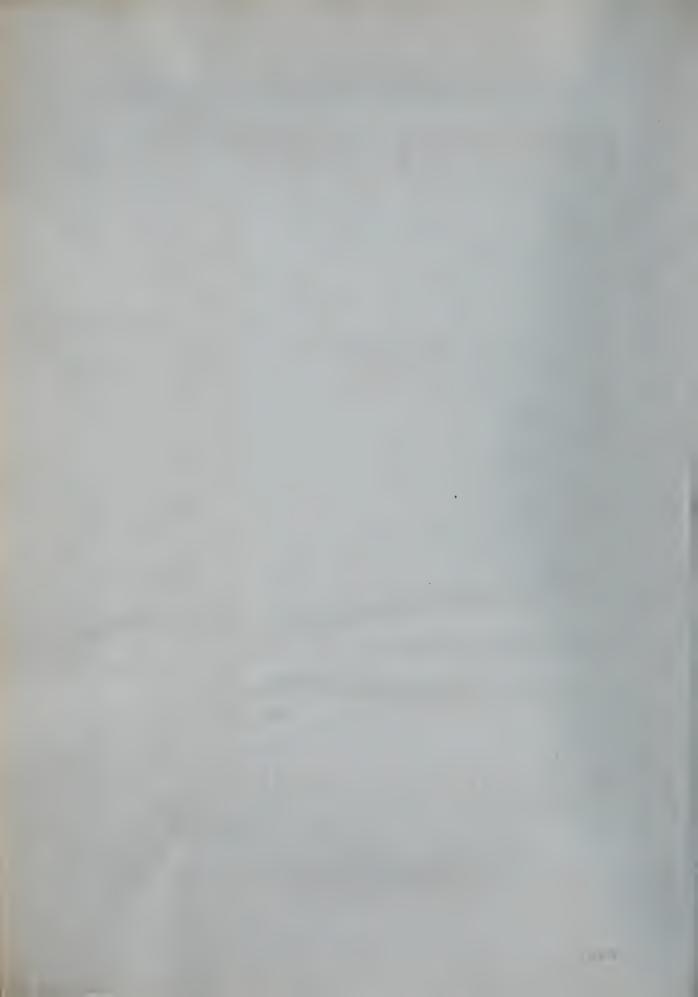












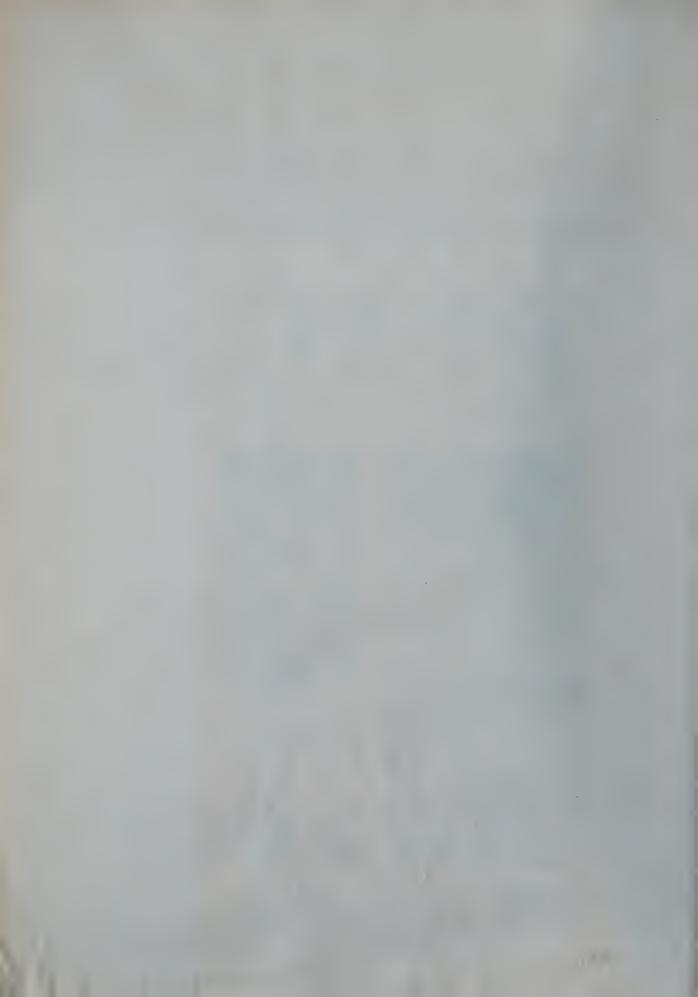






(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. DAVID BENTON is the former Jeanne F. Proctor, recently married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Proctor of Arlington, N. J. She was married at the Post Chapel of the Army Air Base, Sioux City, Ia., to Lt. Benton, USAAF, son of former Attorney-General and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont.







Bride of Lieutenant David Benton, U.S.A.A.F., of Belmont, the former Jeanne F. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Proctor of Arlington. The ceremony was performed at the Post Chapel, Sioux City, Iowa. (Bachrach)



BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE—APRIL 9, 1944

## Society\_



Photo by Bachrach.

A pretty bride of last week is the former Jeanne Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Proctor of Arlington, N. J., who became the bride of Lt David Benton, USAAF, son of former attorney general and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont. The wedding took place on April 1 at the Army Air Base in Sioux City, Iowa.



## Boston Social Whirl

By THE CHAPERONE



THE FORMER Jeanne F. Proctor, whose marriage to Lieut. David Benton, USAAF, took place a week ago yesterday in the Post Chapel at the Army Base, Sioux City, Ia. Lieut. Benton is the son of former Attorney-General and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont, and his charming bride's parents are the Edgar L. Proctors of Arlington, N. J.

-Backsack Freto





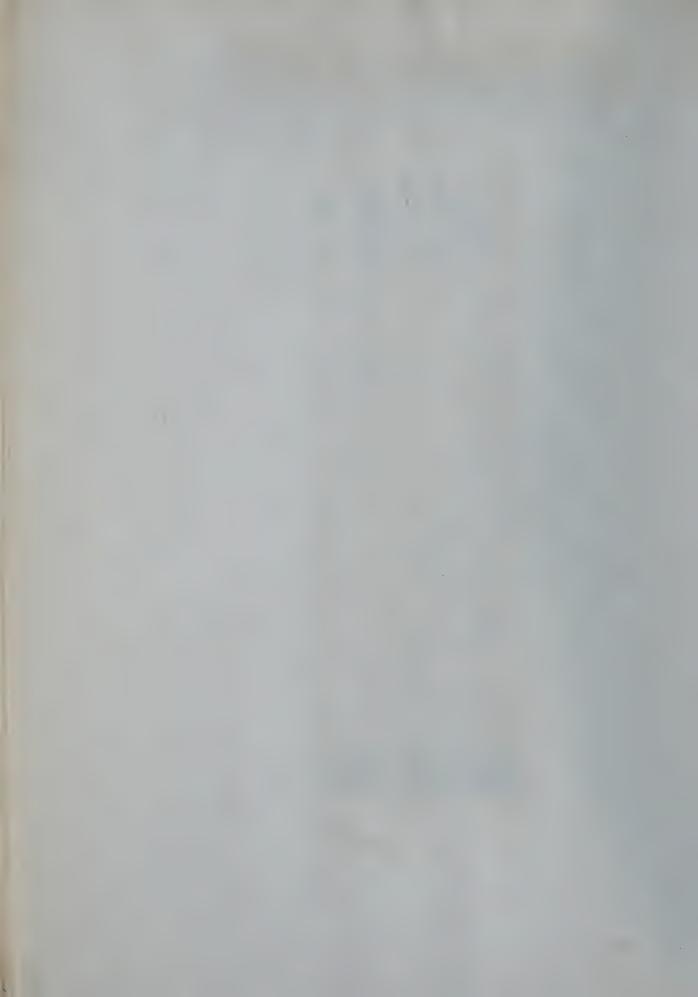
### Lt. Benton Weds Miss Proctor In Army Chapel

Miss Jeanne F. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie Proctor of Arlington. N. J., was married to 2nd Lieut. Benton, United States Army Air Forces. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of 3 Pequossette road, in the post chapel at the Army Air Base at Sioux City. Iowa, Saturday afternoon, April 1. The ceremony was performed by Father Gaines.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a fingertip illusion veil and a cap of rose point heirloom lace previously worn by Mrs. Warren M. Hill. mother of Mrs. Jay R. Benton, who also wore it at her wedding, as did her daughter. Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr. The bride, who carried a bouquet of white roses and snapdragons, was attended by Mrs. Margaret Crowley, wife of an officer at the Air Base. as matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of red roses and snapdragons. Six of Lieut. Benton's fellow officers from a fortress bomber served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y., last June. Lieut. Benton was graduated from Belmont High School in 1938, and from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1940, where he was a member of the Phi Theta Psi Fraternity. At the time of his enlistment in the Air Corps in August. 1942, he was a member of the class of 1944, Harvard University.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Benton have taken an apartment in the Hotel Warrior at Sioux City until the completion of his assignment at the Air Base.



## THE BELMONT HERALD

### Lt. David Benton Weds New Jersey Girl

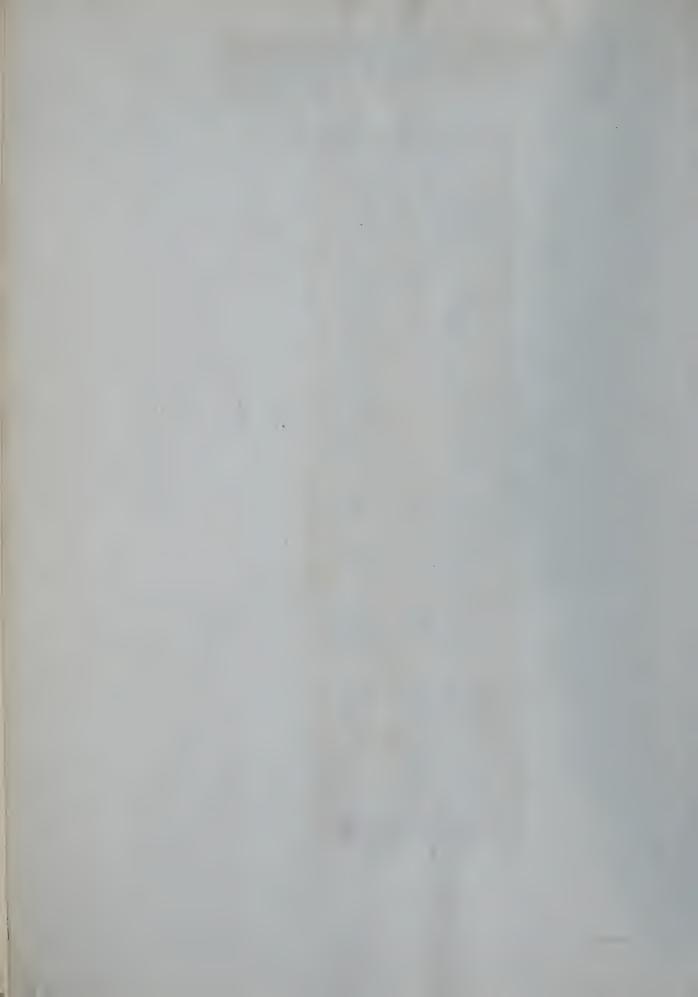
Miss Jeanne F. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie Proctor of Arlington, New Jersey, was married to Second Lieutenant David Benton, United States Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of 3 Pequossette road, in the Post Chapel at the Army Air Base at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday afternoon, April 1st. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Gaines.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Benton have taken an apartment in the Hotel Warrior at Sioux City until the completion of his assignment at the Air Base.





Bachrach Photo

Mrs. David Benton

### Benton-Proctor

Miss Jeanne Frances Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie Proctor of 114 Seeley avenue, Arlington, and Lt. David Benton, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont, Mass., were married Saturday in Sioux City, in the chapel of the Air Force base. Chaplain Stanley W. Gaines,

officiated.
The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Crowley of Atlanta, Ga. as maid of honor. Lt. Joseph Bodio of Dorchester, Mass., stationed at the air base, was best man.
Lt. and Mrs. Benton will stay in Sioux City.

# Memo from EDGAR L. PROCTOR

Studio 114 SEELEY AVENUE, ARLINGTON, N. J.

DAVIDS WEDFING DAY. Sotunday, april 1971944 First a telegram came about 3 that the wedding was to take place at 4 - 5 our time - at le ountime David called long distance - David and Jeanne had been hothily married in the chapel on the any Port. We talked with them Bath - David told us he had to go on a flight forty fire minutes later. today I worke up at 5 - entirely refreshed so read accumulated perpers until 6.45 alen down for the" Herald" - Kathetsen trangent up my heatfast at 8.35. Prawage Juice meatgern. Fried eggs + Boen ced Coffee - What 1. 45 - Old Clothes and straight to work. Ineft her hiazza - Rombbed the floor with not water - cleaned the tree rug and the slowcester Hamuock - lugged the liazza lumiture. Whout of the cillen. a solid a lot of Cleaning in the cellar and put all the Edwn Eurniture out - I was at it all morning mutil 12.30 and heliers you me

I was booked . run one on their rested All afternoon - mutil the wedding exeitement hoke - up at 6. Sheve and a hot tub bath elt at 7 in Bacon lari puth Trances to the total Vendonce. Had dirner in the ale Vendone-Shring cooktail-Filet of Sole. Relumica Potatoes, Tring Beaus - Toedle Hec. & take Fruit-There we attended the 45 m oligan Party of the Verment Associations - Lat with Chilf Turtice Field her eister, and hus. Rield Horray braill authis laughter, Ira heut peed the Hour Baten. Presented ice let of Books to Her. Markague on helalf of the fast periteuts - He is so Foremow. Party over at 10,15 - House in McCarrel Their and so to thed.

## The Exonian

Established April 6, 1878
"Oldest Preparatory School Paper in America"
Telephone Exeter 341

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1944

## SPRING PRODUCTION TO BE "OUT OF BOUNDS"

Musical Comedy Composed by Four Students; Mr. Barrett Will Direct Production

#### **OPENING DATE MAY 12**

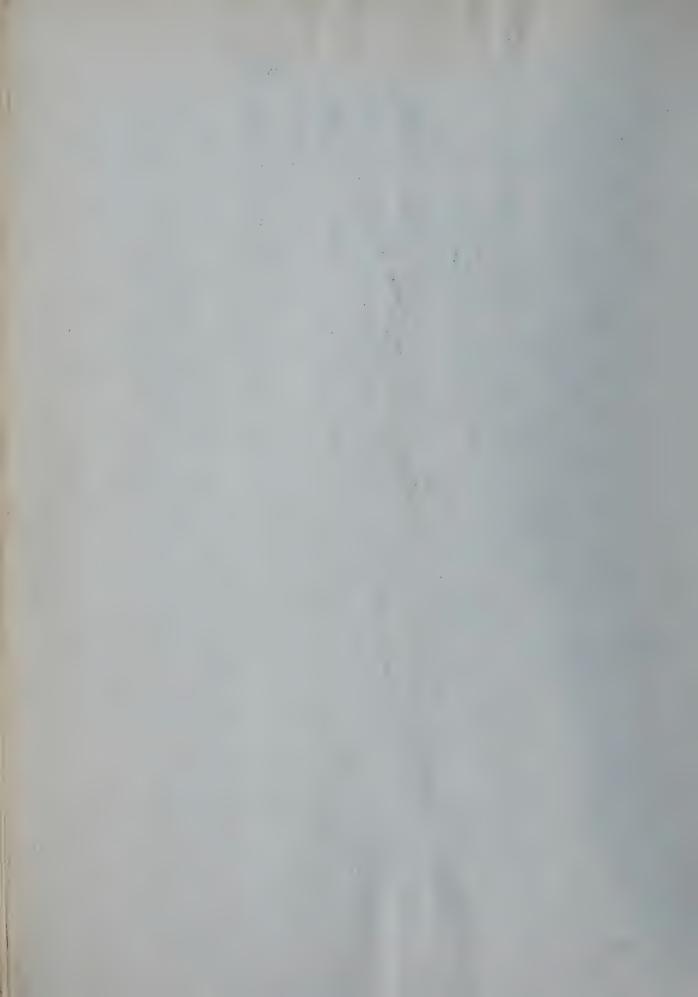
The P. E. A. Dramatic Association will give as its spring production an original musical revue, "Out of Bounds," written by four boys at the Academy, Ronald B. Rogers, Spencer Welch, Joseph Selden and Nick Benton. Late last fall Benton and Rogers were working on a show called "Hands Off," and Welch and Selden were planning a musical of their own. However, it was not very long before these four got together and penned "Out of Bounds."

Although each boy has made a contribution to the script, Rogers and Selden head the list in this line, while Welch and Benton composed the music. Mr. Folds and Mr. Niebling are credited, too, for their untiring assistance on the production.

The show, as it stands now, is divided into 13 parts with skits and musical numbers alternating, and there is no definite plot. The show is a burlesque of Exeter, past, present and future. Perhaps

the best skit in the show is the "Faculty Meeting in the Past," and the best musical numbers, the much publicized "Dickey Slip Blues" and "I Get A Lift."

Mr. Earl Barrett, who has directed musical shows in the past, will take over again. He once directed Sonny Tufts, who proved to be at that time Exeter's best chanteuse.

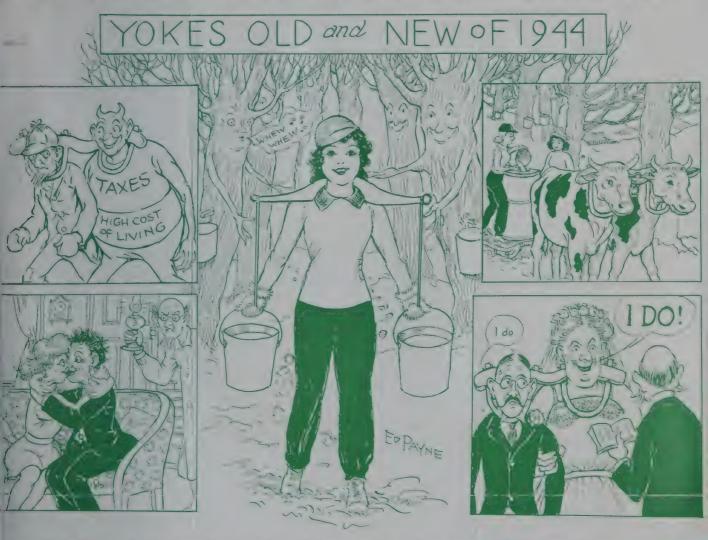






## THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON 45th ANNUAL SUGAR PARTY

HOTEL VENDOME, BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1st, 1944



n our "trips" through life, there are many kinds of yokes to which we are subject by force of circumstances or in a we rejoice and even extend our necks for and our Artist member has pictured such few as space will permit.

The upper left panel applies to all of us and the expression on the farmer's face and his attitude indicate a determination on his part to see the war satuation through regardless of the taxes and other restrictions and that is what we ust do and we should do it cheerfully and with all our might, but an occasional relaxation helps and the Sugar is a fine occasion to relax.

Uso pictured is a limited illustration of the wonderful work the women and girls are doing on the Home Front. Its very scarce on the farms of Vermont, nearly all the boys of Military age are in the Service, it is said the largest of availables of any State. Girls have helped on farms in the summer and the picture indicates the warmth which they will be welcomed during the Sugar Scason and it is even intimated that additional sweetness and flavor be imparted to the syrup by the feminine touch.

hey seem to be taking right hold both in the Sugar Orchard and after hours and in spite of Pa and his lamp the of a happy yoke are in evidence.

The older girl, lower right, may be a little stout for deep snow but she evidently thinks that 1944 is a good time out the Home Fires burning and doubtless the fortunate man will be gladly bringing in wood as soon as he gets by to the yoke.

#### ABOUT THE PARTY

Is last year, "dress" will be optional.

he party is as always for members of the Association and Daughters of Vermont and their families and triends be bill of fare will be about as usual—maple syrup boiled down thick to pour on snow, sandwiches, crackers, dough cheese, pickles, coffee and cider, with dancing before and after the refreshments.

ame Orchestra as at the Annual Dinner. Refreshments at nine o'clock.

Ve cannot yet say who our guests will be, but there may be several.

As you will recall, the attendance last year was about all that could be accommodated and reservations should made early. Cancellations must be received by Friday, the 31st. The expense is the same as last year, \$1.75 - the safe way is to order and pay for tickets. If paid tickets cannot be used, we cheerfully refund.

The tables will seat 10 and parties wishing to sit together, will be accommodated if possible.

It happens that the Party falls on April Fools day. Some may escape altogether, but those who do not attend Party will be "joked" at least once.

Tickets may be obtained of Secretary David T. Montague, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Lafayette 3808. Ask

Miss Pratt.

Vermont advertising will be distributed.

By order of the Executive Committee, HARRY R. HILL, President, D. T. MONTAGUE, Secretary. letter also sent to:

, Scott C. Carbee 5 Marlboro St., Boston

J. R. Kinney
Dunster Rd., Jamaica Plain

Edward H. Rugg

Fred P. Kinney
Beacon St., Boston

Mr. Harvey E. Averill 389 Boston Ave., Medford

Hon. Fred T. Field

36 Rairmount Ave.

Newton

Mr. William M. Meacham Farm and Trade School Thompson's Island, Boston

Mr. William E. Nutting 33 Glen Road, Wellesley Farms

Mr. John D. Wright
Li Whitney Rd., Newtonville

March 28, 1944

Mr. Thomas J. Boynton 19 Adams Street Arlington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Boyntons

The Vermont Association will hold its 45th Annual Sugar Party at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday evening, April 1st. I have just learned that David T. Montague, who served as president in 1918 and 1919 and who, over a period of a great many years, has done more than any other one man for the Association, will attain his 80th birthday on the following day -- April 2nd. It has been thought that it might be appropriate if the living past presidents of the Association took recognition of both Mr. Montague's attainment of four score years and also his long, loyal, and capable service to the Association by presenting him some small gift -- perhaps something that he might use at his law office.

To purchase such a gift, it was thought that each past president might like to contribute \$2. If you feel that you would like to do this, and of course it is entirely voluntary, I would be pleased to receive your check for \$2 by mail.

Our presentation should come as a complete surprise to Mr. Montague because if he knew anything about it in advance, he would put a stop to it because he is that kind of a Vermonter who does not like any fanfare or show about himself. But I know that after we make the presentation, away down inside, he will appreciate very much being remembered.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

160 Congress Street Boston, 10, Mass.

JRB : BCC

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### THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** 

HARRY R. HILL EDWARD F. PAYNE

VICE-PRESIDENTS

CLEM M. BATCHELDER WILLIAM G. LOCKE JOHN P. MCCANN

DAVENPORT F. DAVIS LINUS J. LORIMER ALAN L. DRURY

AND PAST PRESIDENTS

DAVID T. MONTAGUE, SECRETARY OLNEY S. MORRILL, TREASURER REV. STANLEY G. SPEAR, CHAPLAIN

> GEORGE C. STEERS WALLACE E. CROWLEY CURTIS R. WELLS

March 27, 1944

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563 SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., TEL. LAF. 3808

TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

Jay R. Benton, Esquire 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

As requested in your note of March 24, I give you below the past presidents, their terms of service, and addresses: 80 Y

David T. Montague - 1918-1919 73 Tremont Street, Boston

Thomas J. Boynton - 1920 19 Adams Street, Arlington

Scott C. Carbee - 1921-1922 383 Marlboro Street, Boston

J. R. Kinney - 1923-1924 92 Dunster Road, Jamaica Plain

Edward H. Rugg - 1927-1928 Kingston, Mass. R.F.D.

Fred P. Kinney - 1931-1932 116 Beacon Street, Boston

Harvey F. Averill - 1933-1934 389 Boston Avenue, Medford

William M. Meacham - 1935-1936 Farm and Trace School, Thompsons Island, Boston

William E. Nutting - 1957-1938 33 Glen Road, Wellesley Farms

John D. Wright - 1939-1940 14 Whitney Road, Newtonville

Fred T. Field - 1941 36 Fairmount Avenue, Newton

Jay F. Benton - 1942-1943 3 Pequosset howe, Belmont



Bill Nutting is in Florida so of course will not be in attendance. Mr. Meacham will be unable to attend because war restrictions prevent leaving or returning to Thompsons Island after sunset. Otherwise, I expect to entire group will bein attendance at the party,

Very truly yours

H. R. Hill

Minter Plank, Morida Weril 1. 44 Dear The Bento your letter has just reached my I think the plan is fine and wer delighted to have hart in it. Thy check for The is enclosed. Mr Moutage Certainty diserves recognition for his cutining work for the Two occution and the distinction of eaching eighty pars of ag Jam Jarry Dearwoot he with you all on This occurre Discurely your 2 Miland Tulling



### THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON, JAY R. BENTON, HARRY R. HILL E-PRESIDENTS EDWARD F. PAYNE

> CLEM M. BATCHELDER WILLIAM G. LOCKE DAVENPORT F. DAVIS

LINUS J. LORIMER ALAN L. DRURY GEORGE C. STEERS

AND PAST PRESIDENTS

DAVID T. MONTAGUE, SECRETARY OLNEY S. MORRILL. TREASURER REV. STANLEY G. SPEAR, CHAPLAIN

WALLACE E. CROWLEY CURTIS R. WELLS RUSSELL C. PATCH

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563

SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT St., TEL. LAF. 3808

TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L, BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

March 28, 1944

Hon. Fred T. Field 36 Fairmount Avenue Newton, 58, Mass.

Dear Mr. Field Judge:

The Vermont Association will hold its 45th Annual Sugar Party at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday evening, April 1st. I have just learned that David T. Montague, who served as president in 1918 and 1919 and who, over a period of a great many years, has done more than any other one man for the Association, will attain his 80th birthday on the following day -- April 2nd. It has been thought that it might be appropriate if the living past presidents of the Association took recognition of both Mr. Montague's attainment of four score years and also his long, loyal, and capable service to the Association by presenting him some small gift -- perhaps something that he might use at his law office.

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Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street

Jay R. Benton

Boston, 10, Mass.

JRB: BCC

frem Jung. Verng glad 5 des 20. F. 7. Ferel

19Adams st Arlington Mass March 29:1944 My seas Benton; Gours of yesterday is athank and I gladly respond with the little check suggested. Davi'surely deserver, and has earned a memorial of some kundfrom the Vt. Association of Boston. Imerely Thos Boynton

## SCOTT CLIFTON CARBEE STUDIO, 126 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

hones:
Nmore 2547
Nmore 6786

March 29, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Denton;

Please find enclosed a check for two dollars as my contribution toward a gift for David Montague. I am indeed glad to be included in this acknowledgement of his great service to our Vermont Association, and I am proud of the friendship for so many years of this splendid fellow.

With best wishes, I remain

Most sincerely yours

Scott C. Carbee

Your Co Carles

.S. My daughter and I expect to be at the Sugar Farty Saturday night.

Newlon ville File Remixed Benton Thursday Eve. 1844

Attended to viz:

Den Jay. Just received your letter relative to a gift for Dave montaque, and think it's yiel the thing to do. am mailing check immediately and hope it reaches your lomorrow.

Sincerely yours,

MATERIAL MANAGERIAN



### THE FARM AND TRADES SCHOOL

THOMPSON'S ISLAND

Mar. 30, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The gift to Mr. Montague is a splendid idea. I count it a privilege to contribute two dollars to this end. I would like to give more so if by chance you find more will be acceptable please let me know.

I regret exceedingly that conditions will not permit me to attend the event.

M. M. Meacham

Enc.

WMM:T

A PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER Hon. Jay R Benter Boster Mas

Arended to viz:

Dear So Berlo

In reply to your letter of Mar28 I am very pleased to enclose my check for 200 toward a present to Mr Montagn

Smaly Jan Eduard HRugg

Kingston Men Roso 3/29 44 B COOLIDGE
TREASURER
. AVERILL
ASSISTANT TREASURER
SECRETARY

### TRUSTEES OF TUFTS COLLEGE

MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

mar. 29, 1744

Jear Me. Benton:

with sleave 2

melsse check to help toward

m. montogue's gift. We are

indebted to your your

sport to suggeste and honor

win at we all so want

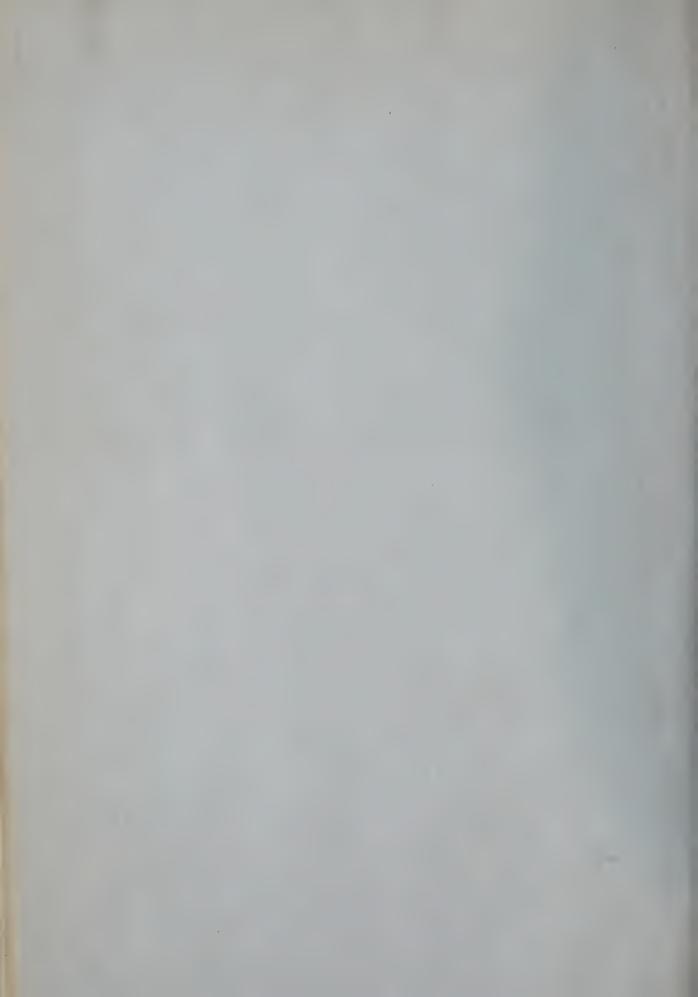
to do.

Suicerel; Deany Avenil.



ANNUAL "SUGARING OFF" PARTY—Among members of the Vermont Association of Boston present at the 45th annual party at the Hotel Vendome were, left to right, Harry R. Hill, president, and Mrs. Hill, David T. Montague and Mrs. Davenport Davis.

D. T. MONTAGUE
73 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS Lear Uli, Berten, Luncon a hareale whother Part Presidents traction did did in giving once succe time Butteday Vinia + and he haffly vay in which you handled your had of the knog wew. Sometimes coming + From stranged to riggered angles that know roged to could mobile in appropriate insporter. Clock neit tot Slightrial like a this ingthing mensual iron to tobe mach, For men sery one clere, I barr neur Evid much about my page or my bille day + did not deffore any one in the Essu, kenen woon it wood. Butitivos a mice feme + mice things nue soid & done now Conffore the tring for me tode is to Look Forward 3. Laid out rice thing for the Bosin, when I stirred you up to take office ?



HWS- 30 III BIRTHDAY 41105-2300 BIRTHDAX Sunday, april 2nd 1244 X John's 30th Birthday, Davids 23rd. Wolke up at 7.30 - The Japens face brought up my heat fast at 8. 30 trange juice - Com flake. Fatty- Toasted English Muffin red coffee. Made out list to send Conster cards to. Up at 9.15 and into the old writte clother again. It was 11.15 hefore John was down and ready to help me but the heavy vines, That had been blown off, back in a tre rose arch and tie them on at 11.45 to Batsen's for rubbing alcohol, Chesterfields and Called on Mother at 4 Oak arenne for a half hour-Blick home and Cocktails Louise was over but had to leave turridly When her son toweren called from Thew York + Dirtiday Dinger for John and at Sistellied insomme Roast Land - A Birthday Cake ablaze inthe Candles + He left for Fort Banksat 2.30 + Rested all afternoons - x Frances made me a snack

Juffer Micken hoodle Soup.

Fried Egg and Bologue Saner

Frant. Fried Poratoes. Rye Bread

Milk. Sliced Bananas



A TOAST TO JOHN
UPON HIS
30TH BIRTHDAY
APRIL 2,1944-



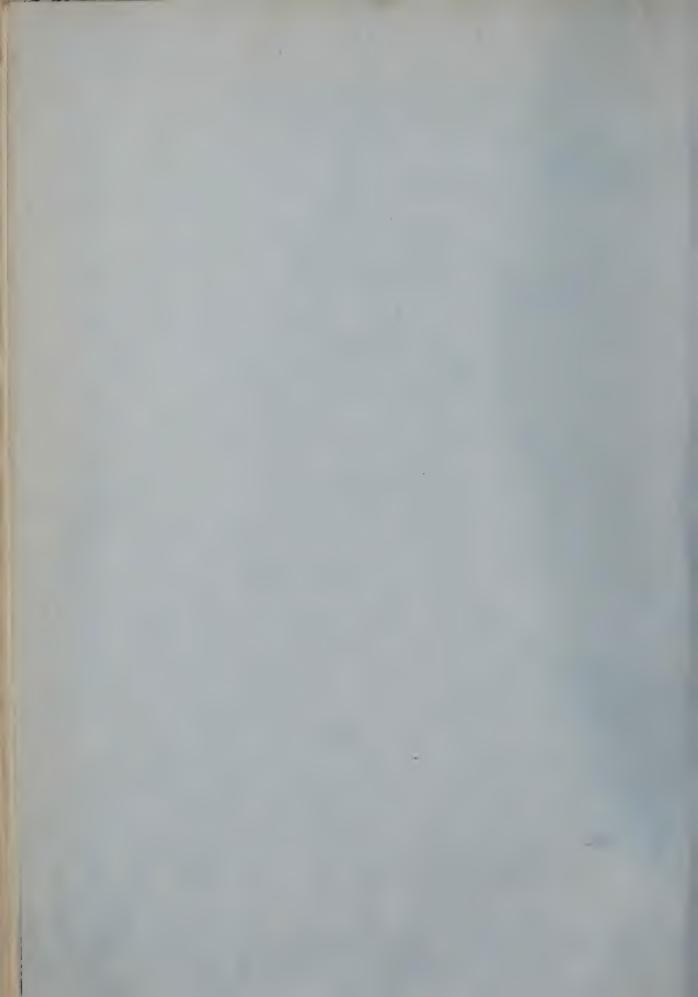




AP. 2, 1944







# On Friendship

By CICERO

LARCUS TULLIUS CICERO, world celebrated public servant and rat Roman orator, was born at Arpinum in 106 B.C. and in his utb studied law and philosophy at Rome, Athens and Rhodes. In B.C. at the age of forty-three, he became consul of the Roman pire, leading the opposition to Caesar which culminated in B.C. in Caesar's assassination and in the following year in his n political execution. Cicero's enduring reputation is held to chiefly explained in the higher qualities of humanity, sense of portion and emphasis on moral order, which are embodied his informal writings, such as the essay "On Friendship."—ED.



CICERO (106-43 B.C.)

NE thing in human experience about whose advantage all men with one voice agree is friendship; even virtue itself is regarded with ontempt by many and is said to be mere pretense nd display. Many disdain riches because they are ontent with little and take delight in meager fare nd plain dress. Political honors, too, for which some ave a burning desire—how many so despise them hat they believe nothing more empty and nothing nore inane. Likewise other things, which seem to ome to be worthy of admiration, are by many rought to be of no value at all. But concerning riendship, all, to a man, think the same thing: those ho have devoted themselves to public life; those 'ho find their joy in science and philosopy; those ho manage their own business free from public ires; and, finally, those who are wholly given up to nsual pleasures—all believe that without friendship fe is no life at all, or at least they so believe if they ave any desire whatever to live the life of free men. or it creeps imperceptibly, I know not how, into very life, and suffers no mode of existence to be evoid of its presence. Nature, loving nothing soliry, always strives for some sort of support, and an's best support is a very dear friend.

Se Se Se

HE right course is to choose for a friend one who frank, sociable and sympathetic—that is, one who likely to be influenced by the same motives as purself—since all these qualities induce to loyalty; it is impossible for a man to be loyal whose nature full of twists and twinings; and, indeed, one who untouched by the same influences as yourself and naturally unsympathetic cannot be loval.

Since happiness is our best and highest aim we must, if we would attain it, give our attention to virtue, without which we can obtain neither friendship nor any other desirable thing; on the other hand, those who slight virtue and yet think that they have friends perceive their mistake at last when some grievous misfortune causes them to put their friends to the test. Virtue both creates the bond of friend-

ship and preserves it. For in virtue is complete harmony, in her is permanence, in her is fidelity; and when she has raised her head and shown her own light, and recognized the same light in another, she moves towards it and in turn receives its beams; as a result love or friendship leaps into flame.

We must despair of the safety of the man whose ears are so closed to truth that he cannot hear what is true from a friend. For there is shrewdness in that well-known saying of Cato: "Some men are better served by their bitter-tongued enemies than by their sweet-smiling friends; because the former often tell the truth; the latter, never." And furthermore, it is absurd that men who are admonished do not feel vexation at what ought to vex them, but do feel it at what ought not; for they are annoyed, not at the sin, but at the reproof; whereas, on the contrary, they ought to grieve for the offense and rejoice at its correction.

Se Se Se

New friendships are not to be scorned if they offer hope of bearing fruit, like green shoots of corn that do not disappoint us at harvest time; yet the old friendships must preserve their own place, for the force of age and habit is very great.

In the intimacy existing between friends and relatives the superior should put himself on a level with

his inferior, so the latter ought not to grieve that he is surpassed by the former in intellect, fortune or position. Even if you could bestow upon another any honor you chose, yet you must consider what he is able to bear.

Difference of character is attended by difference of taste and it is this diversity of taste that severs friendships; nor is there any other cause why good men cannot be friends to wicked men, or wicked men to good men, except that there is the greatest possible difference between them in character.

We must be ever on the search for some persons whom we shall love and who will love us in return; for if good will and affection are taken away, every

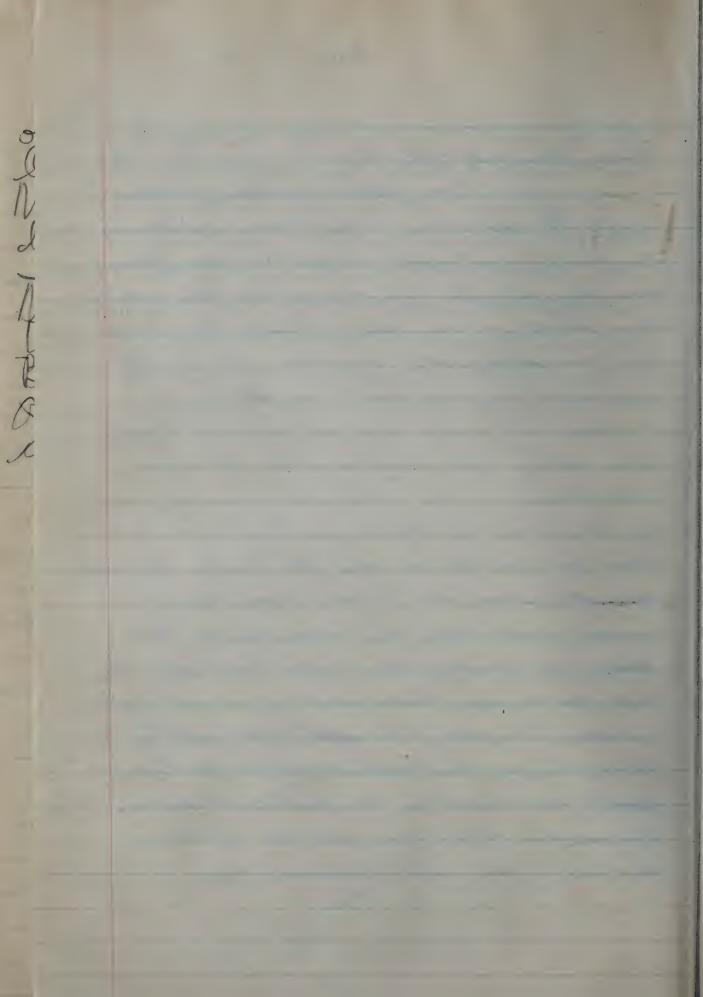
joy is taken from life.

monday, april 3rd 1944 This was a purmyday, but on the coolish side- 320- Frances was down for a surggle. For heakfast-orange juice-Cateup-Toost-teed Coffee to the Square with Frances - and again giving Heil. Rogers + Mrs. Libby a lift - Sulmay -Office - Sent out our Easter Cards and to the Pakers for Mext Sunday France's wedding pleotographs by Bachrach -Out to lunch at 12.30 with Ererett Lane - to Stenberio Consonné -Beef Stew. Mixed Vegetables hed Coffee grafe Fruit - to the Boston Music Co-for & record. " Ponciarma" by David Rose Orchestra- to White's looking at laure furniture - Ao Jerdan's Doing the Sauce dud leaving a film - Bought Boston Lafers to mail to David + Peter- Upote them Both Juagazines - and to Peter a Box of Candy from trauces + Block to the office at 2.20 Work Leftat 4.15 + Sulway - The Square - to Sage's a loof of Rye Great for Frances - West her in front

of Mrs. Augusts'-the first Fine in a long time-Rince Lote Lostfall— Mrs. ailby with her. Home. Rested a bit. Quite tired. Dinner at 6.30. Chicken Soul. Boiled Chicken-Boiled Rice. Gravy. Mixed Vegotakes & Mushrooms. Certangens, Lando & Lettuce Solad. Cream of Landar Bescuits-Milk. Cutuh fruit Shanberies Graveges, grapefruit-Bananas + Upstairs at 1.15+ Dear mon and Dad,

your letter was were welcome. I got it yesterday. I his place is so taken, any mail sums good. Worked 12 hours today, Aunday is gust the same as all the rest. How about a big box for Easter? Gelly I cans and yundrope etc. humber I'm no offder and my like ion to soft as my wrothers. It looks like we may not have this place for mute a while. It seems that there is no avoilable yourney was for the line so that i was clear is obsidere. How I'd like to be home for Easter I'dalmost forgotten about et. l'acri & even remember much about home any wrose except that there are people there who love you, Boy, not one of you know what it is not to see a letter. Oh well, I'm spose to be used to there termys. I has pertures of the facility we yout. he slack in the partition of wine. Ils radio works true and the water is bespect. Well, until tomorrow my . I.

Color



#### **NICK BENTON**

a Committee

April 3, 1944

Dean how and Jad.

in the Gonion"

I'll be home next

well - so vite the door ocerdingly.

The show is progressing well - By the way, I'm ahead of

the publicity end - so always look

rews! We ('Out 07 Boundo" and company) have been asked down



April 3, 1944

R. L. Frost & Higgins Co. 20 Mill Street Arlington, 74, Mass.

Gentlemen:

The big elm tree you planted for me in the spring of 1939 stands sturdily now, so will you have your men come over and take off the heavy wire guys.

Yours very truly,

an. P

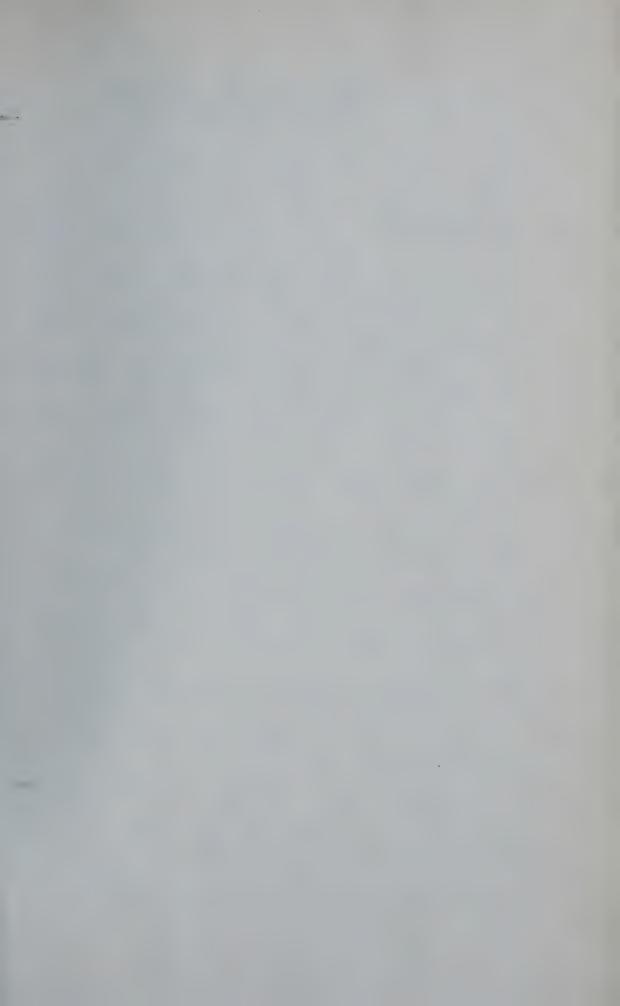
JRB & CC



# 393rd Combat Crew Training School ARMY AIR BASE, SIDUX DITY, IDWA

120. 17 ··· AP. 7.1944 Ten Man + Al, There est to vego to Acen have , we thing and to make my fragge to .... January ... + to 1, in to you. 17th was with the state of the de total x 1 1 - nice guy as an instruction That might and he had the Pilot mute a grain Tingo took to The base to let me ? 1 nt 10:00 P. m. not tal, rime de mos solutades to show the second Bonnie . I tout the wester

day of and yes to de of tomorn d get enter de de de de you we, may trible and I will not ? tie tythe commitming the income to the second we expect to get an apartural in the waring thatil either Tomas Just is .... us we get settled we hall write you all the details on the wedding. lige in Birmy lity de. Mr. + M. G. reton light for I was to vight and I expect the will will you in a Jil & myst more time - -





### 393rd Combat Crew Training School

ARMY AIR BASE, SIDUX CITY, IDWA

Durs. non AP + 1944 Den autos, Hoppy Bints day! - hind ? late d'un Brail but I know grall projece you want runial hother who is still very much "not of This would. trang their wine, and is mull. I've had a lot ? time of mice the wilding me ve really tool a wir. da jul time. In a couple I says will be in agant - - + mul n tit me 





Denselay AP. 1. 1944

Dear Dad,

Would you send me down some white soes and a pair of sleppers. Size 10. And if you can get me some marlin razor blades. They cast 704 for 10 down here and I prist don't make that money. Have you gotten my first 50 lond? They should start to come in now. Doy. It's terible weather down here. Cold and ramy. If you ever see a good box of food in any of the stores, I'd love it. Canned fruit, Jam, sandmes etc. Don't see food like that any more. Boseball at school should be quite different from the O'Hara, Pearlstine etc clays. What a bunch we were. Happy Easter to all.

> Love, Peter





Dear many,

Densday AP.4.1944

How's Jun? Boy, by the looks of things, I'll be over before too long. I hat won't hunt my bulings one bit although I'd like to see you all before I go. Chances are shim but I'll try to get a leave. We were spose to change loses before we let but it looks as if we'll leave from here. How does it seem to be at home. you cooked right at ease by the peitures dad sent. I hope I wat John and Dove overseas. maybe I can't be in offsee but I can sure figure sooner. It's very cold down here so it must be a cold Easter with it inone. I can't even make thurch any more. We work 12 hours steady and not a let up on Dunday. Have to keep the planes flying ale The time so the pelots will be better set for the Japs. I wonder just what part of the Pacific area I'll be in. I'll be glad to get there cause I'll come home all the sooner. I wonder low much Jim hates to be of foreign soil. How about his address. I'll drop the old man a letter. Fray for him and us lots, many, Canse it helps ale



# THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON THE MERCHANTS CLUB

March 23, 1944.

The Annual Meeting and the last regular dinner meeting of the season will be held at the Algonquin Club

#### Tuesday Evening, April 4th,

at 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock. Please note change of date.

For the duration, Dress optional.

Our guest speaker will be The Hon. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Republican Representative in Congress from the Democratic 10th District of New Jersey, an active member of the Special Select Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies.

The overlapping of these alphabetical departments in Washington would be ludicrous if the result were not so serious.

Congressman Hartley presents some of the astounding facts revealed by the Committee's investigation but does not forget the ridiculous side of the picture. We believe he has a message that you will want to hear and that he will deliver it in such a way as to demand your closest attention.

President Henry J. Nichols will preside.

As this is the Annual Meeting, a brief business meeting will be held immediately after the dinner to take action on the following matters:

- 1. To receive the report of the Nominating Committee.
- 2. To elect officers and an Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

The guest charge is \$7.50.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,
Stoughton Bell,
Secretary.





# THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON THE MERCHANTS CLUB

President
HENRY J. NICHOLS

Vice-Presidents

ROBERT G. DODGE DAVID H. HOWIE

EDWARD L. MORELAND

Secretary
STOUGHTON BELL

Treasurer
WALDO S. KENDALL

Assistant Secretary
WILLIAM E. CHAMBERLAIN

Executive Committee
Officers Ex-Officio
GUY BANCROFT

PENFIELD MOWER

ALLYN B. McINTIRE

#### Members

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS HENRY S. ADAMS NORMAN I. ADAMS DR. ARTHUR W. ALLEN FRANK G. ALLEN Louis M. Atherton NATHANIEL F. AYER Russell A. Ballou GUY BANCROFT THOMAS P. BEAL STOUGHTON BELL JAY R. BENTON WILLIAM H. BEST S. BRUCE BLACK HENRY W. BLISS GEORGE R. BLODGETT CHARLES F. BROUGHTON WALTER S. BUCKLIN CHARLES C. CABOT FLOYD D. CAMPBELL WILLIAM E. CHAMBERLAIN WILLIAM C. CHICK FREDERIC C. CHURCH, JR. PAUL F. CLARK CHARLES A. COLLINS CHARLES E. COTTING GUY W. Cox RAYMOND B. Cox ARTHUR P. CROSBY LOUIS CURTIS MARSHALL B. DALTON EDWARD DANA REDINGTON M. DECORMIS DONALD DESGRANGES

LINDSAY DEXTER CHARLES J. DIMAN ROBERT G. DODGE CUTLER B. DOWNER FREDERIC C. DUMAINE FREDERIC C. DUMAINE, JR. BYRON K. ELLIOTT ALBERT PAINE EVERTS STANLEY G. H. FITCH WILLIAM S. FORBES HORACE S. FORD EDWARD J. FROST
DAVID B. GALLOWAY HENRY R. GUILD SAMUEL S. HALL, JR. FRANCIS HASTINGS ALVAN B. HATHAWAY FRANKLIN W. HOBBS MARLAND C. HOBBS RALPH HORNBLOWER JOHN K. HOWARD DAVID H. HOWIE DR. BISHOP C. HUNT GEORGE L. HUNT MAYNARD HUTCHINSON WILLIAM E. JONES HENRY P. KENDALL WALDO S. KENDALL MORRIS FELTON LACROIX DR. FRANK H. LAHEY TAMES LAWRENCE LEON M. LITTLE ARTHUR E. LOTHROP

HARRISON F. LYMAN JOHN C. MAKEPEACE GORDON B. MARCH JOHN P. MARSTON ROBERT W. MAYNARD J. FRANKLIN McELWAIN ALLYN B. McIntire EDWARD L. MORELAND PENFIELD MOWER FRANK L. NASON HENRY J. NICHOLS EDWARD PAGE WALWORTH PIERCE ELWYN G. PRESTON GEORGE N. PROCTOR STUART C. RAND HARRY L. RICE HAROLD B. RICHMOND HAROLD C. SEARS HENRY L. SHATTUCK O. H. SIMMONS, JR. GEORGE WILLARD SMITH JOSEPH P. SPANG, JR. HUNTLEY N. SPAULDING LEE P. STACK F. R. CARNEGIE STEELE SIDNEY STEVENS ALDEN R. TAYLOR WILLIAM O. TAYLOR WOLFGANG R. THOMAS A. CLEMENT TITCOMB EDWIN SIBLEY WEBSTER ROY FOSTER WILLIAMS

Guest Speaker
HON. FRED A. HARTLEY, JR.

Algonquin Club

TUESDAY, APRIL FOURTH Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Four

ANNUAL MEETING



#### Menu

COCKTAILS MANHATTAN, MARTINI CANAPES VARIES

COTUIT OYSTERS MIGNONETTE

VALLE DE ORO CHATEAU WENTE

CELERY QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS

BLACK BEAN SOUP

VINTUERS CHAMPAGNE BRUT ROAST STUFFED SQUAB CHICKEN BROCCOLI VELOUTE POTATOES PARSLEY

> STRAWBERRY SHERBET PETIT FOURS

LEJON BRANDY

DEMI TASSE

LA CORONA PERFECTOS

BELINDA BELVEDERES

ASSORTED CIGARETTES

April 4, 1944



#### BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

20 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 4, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Benton:

At the meeting of the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association yesterday, it was voted to ask you to become a candidate for re-election as Vice President of the Association.

We have very much appreciated your interest and cooperation this year. I feel that we can make the Alumni Association a vital group in the affairs of Boston University.

Sincerely yours,

Judson Rea Butler

Executive Alumni Secretary

Judan Bueter

JRD: eo



# Boston Globe Evening Flotte

Reg. U. S Pat. Off.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

VOL. CXLV NO. 95 36 PAGES—THREE CENTS In New England 5c Elsewhere



(Photo by Charles McCormick. Globe Staff.)

OPENING OF GENERAL COURT SPECIAL SESSION



mesday, april 4th 1944 to heatfast-nauge price-vatureal Scrawbled Eggs + Baen-toost - Ked Coffee. to treoquare with trances + Office-work- at 11.30 over to the Chamber of Commence - and shaping up the Boston Central Committee - ulthi Doc" Liming, Dan Bloomfield, Maynard Harris Charles E, hee. at 12,45 to the Parker House. Lunch at the "Kusckers" Club. Had Baked God green Kens Rolls - Ked Coffee. Pranget Thenout and had it shine Office-Real Estate Compittee - Working on the Boston entral munitee rist - welt at 5,20 Walked out To Park Square to the felepix hers Keels to 6,25 - Walked over Fotte Algoriquin Cub. attended the Dinner of the Commercial Club-Las with Bruce Black of the whenty Mutual and george Willard with I the new England Mutual - Home all the way on the care and to hed at 10.30+ Scott, the Tardoner, signed who today and started opake off the ente and uncovertue flower heds +

#### N. Y. Snowstorm Not Likely to Hit Boston

Bostonians may see a few snow fakes this afternoon or early tonight, but if they want to see any
real deposits of that white stuff before the daffodils bloom again,
they'll have to go south for it, according to the prognosticators of the
Boston Weather Bureau.

Little or none of the "local disturbance" which this morning east

an inch deep mantle of snow over New York city and other points south of Boston is expected to reach this area. Areas on Cape Cod and the extreme South Shore may re-ceive a light dusting of snow late ceive a light dusting of show late today, but no real accumulation is expected in any part of eastern Massachusetts, the Weather Bureau spokesman said.

The reason for this assumption, it was said, is that the New York snowstorm is moving in an easterly direction out to sea.

The extreme low temperature recorded here this morning was 31 degrees at 6 a. m. The thermometer reading of 37 degrees at 10 a. m. was expected to remain fairly constant throughout the rest of the day.

Vistains at 7.15+

# What Happened to Willkie?

vediceday afril 5 m 1944 pances down for a Aruggle neakfast - mange quice - vatures Miedegge & Bacan - to ast - wed offee to the Square with France Office and work - to Kirstein's Branch Library - looking up data on advertising agencies - office out to lunchat 12. 25 with Erere Lave - to Child's on when Boyloton St. Poached eg on com beef hash-futtered Catage - Roll-Milk Fruit ach to Paine's boking at Vaun Churchas - to Boston Music Co - to Fordais to get Smits of films - Office-Conf. withdeany a He's on investments - Leftat 4. 45 with hoody settled haurfield at allston. Home. Had not work - Dinnerate . 40 - John stoyed down at Fort Banks - Wedrad Potato Soup Sea Bass. Parsley Potatolo. Besto-Fried Summer Squash - touato & Lettuce Salad. French Bread-Milk Banana Hartcake

# Listening to Voice of Wisconsin



WILLKIES HEAR PRIMARY RETURNS-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie listen to election returns from Wisconsin at Norfolk, Neb., where Mr. Willkie is campaigning prior to the Nebraska primary April 11.

# Willkie's Walk

??

7 7

??

## Where Does He Go From Here

On his
fateful swing
through
Wisconsin
Mr. Willkie
visited this
building at
Ripon,
birthplace
of



S

Republican
Party.

(A. P. Photo)

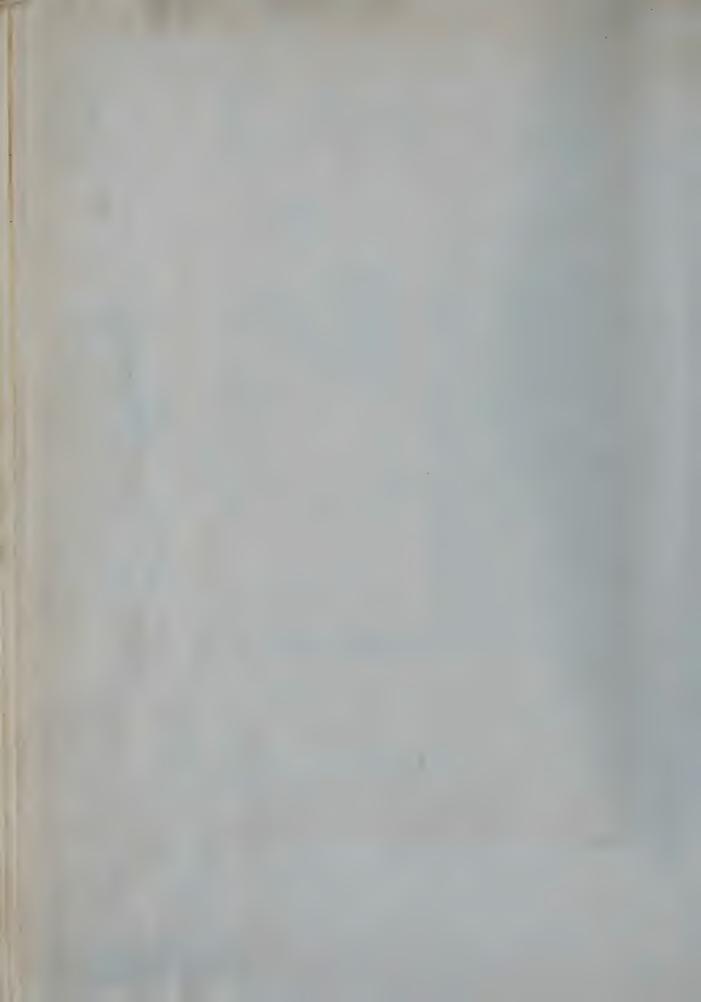
The headline in last night's Globe, "Willkie Poor Fourth in Wisconsin," was the prelude to the biggest piece of political news since Theodore Roosevelt walked out of the Republican party in 1912. Willkie's sensational withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination came with such stunning effect that it rendered many leaders almost speechless (an uncomfortable position for any politician).



## A Political Bombshell

Wendell Willkie withdrew last week as a candidate for the Republican party's 1944 Presidential nomination. His action came as a dramatic climax to the Wisconsin primary last Tuesday, in which, despite a fourteen-day, 1,500-mile speaking tour of the State, he had failed to win a single convention delegate. Wisconsin's twenty-four delegates were divided among Governor Thomas E. Dewey, fifteen delegates, with a possibility that two unpledged would also be in the Dewey camp; Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, four delegates; General Douglas MacArthur, three delegates.

Mr. Willkie had mad, it clear that he regarded the Wisconsin primary as a test of Republican policy. In deciding to enter it he had deliberately chosen a State that had been traditionally opposed to the internationalist policy which, he said, the Republicans must pursue if they hoped to win next November.





Dhursday AP. 6, 1944

Dear mom and Dad,

Boy it is cold here now.

you must be having snow tonight. We heur about weather conditions all over the country so I know it must be pleasing cold at home toneque. Worked 13 hours today. I'm very tried. I'm glad to hear we have a new addition to the family. The biggin the better. We have 3 new kerosene heaters in our I allas huts. It kelpe to warm up the place a little. Our pelote got in 120 of branning hours in today. I hat was really good work. Each man is spose to have 170 hours in the air before they go over. Well, ours average about 55 so we wont be going for quite a while at least for 2 or 3 montes. Our date of departure has already been set so ten pilats will fly as much as they can before we go. a very happy Easter to all of you. I feel sine that I'll be home neft your around Easter Love,





April 3, 1944

Dear Jay:

I am enclosing, herewith, ticket for the Alfred Sloan luncheon to be held in the Bradford Hotel Main Ball Room, Thursday, April 6th at twelve noon.

We will be very happy to have you as our guest and I will be on the lookout for you.

With my warm regards,

Sincerely

Ray AVIlg / Vice President

Mr. Jay Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts



## IARTS and MEN...

THE POWER of the spoken word when it is uttered by opflight industrialists of the world, Henry J. Nichols, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced that at yesterday's members' luncheon, at which Chair-P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors was the guest ualled the previous top mark of 800 hung up when irst spoke to Chamber members years ago. This, was his seventh appearance before the Hub organ-

an remarked, whimsically, that his company had only ratithe present time—Uncle Sam—and "as he has an ppetite, we have no fault to find." The General ial got another chuckle from his audience when, in the criticism which has been leveled by some "leftwar profits of "big business,"he used this master-ierstatement: "Of course, I do not represent big

his audience that General Motors has 500 techered all over the globe who are "sending back to our rds the lessons that have been learned in combat" f weapons of war. In reference to the amphibious h is manufactured by General Motors, he surprised steners by stating that this combination of truck and elop a speed of 45 to 50 miles an hour on land as soon from the water.

## Sloan Predicts Full-Scale **Production Lasting 5 Years**



G. M. C. CHIEF AT CHAMBER LUNCHEON-Alfred P. Sloan Jr., left, General Motors executive, chats with Henry J. Nichols, center, president of Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Gov. Saltonstall.

Corporation chairman, today predicted that there will be some general unemployment for the first six policy of OPA. It is moving toward to the control of the first six policy of OPA. It is moving toward to the control of the contro months after the war, but after that there will be a resumption of full rebel against it. If the price structure is destroyed, we'll be face to five years.

With tremendous difficulties."

with tremendous difficulties."

Speaking of the possibility of in flation, he said, "If we at General ford today, he also predicted that, motors are forced to increase wage regardless of the outcome of this will be a "swing to the right" in public thinking and abandonment of "the rabbit-out-of-the-hat philosophy" of the 1930s.

He said General Motors plans to invest \$500,000,000 after the war "in increasing our productive capacity way anyway."

increasing our productive capacity way anyway.

Alfred Sloan Jr., General Motors up to the point we think is justified

control of the profits of industry.

# Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the
Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
Law School II Honourous Lines,
On Thursday, april 6, 1944at 4 P. M
i i
Important business will be transacted, especially
F. W. Tomasello, Chairman
- W. I masello, hauman
EDWARD M. DANGEL
Sec Treas.
: /

April 6, 1944

Dean E. S. W. Kerr Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerra

With your approval, Micholas may come home this week-end for Easter.

Sincerely yours,

yay 17 Benton

JRB : BCC



## Essex County Herald

H. W. OSBORNE. Publisher.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, (in advance)
One Year, (in Canada)

Six Months, Three Months, 2.50 1.00

\$2.00

Entered at the Post Office at Island Pond, Vermont, as second class mail matter.

## **ANNOUNCEMENT**

I wish to announce to the Voters of Essex County that I will be a Republican candidate for County Senator at the Primaries on Tuesday, August 8, 1944. If nominated and elected, I will fulfill the duties pertaining thereto, for the welfare of all concerned.

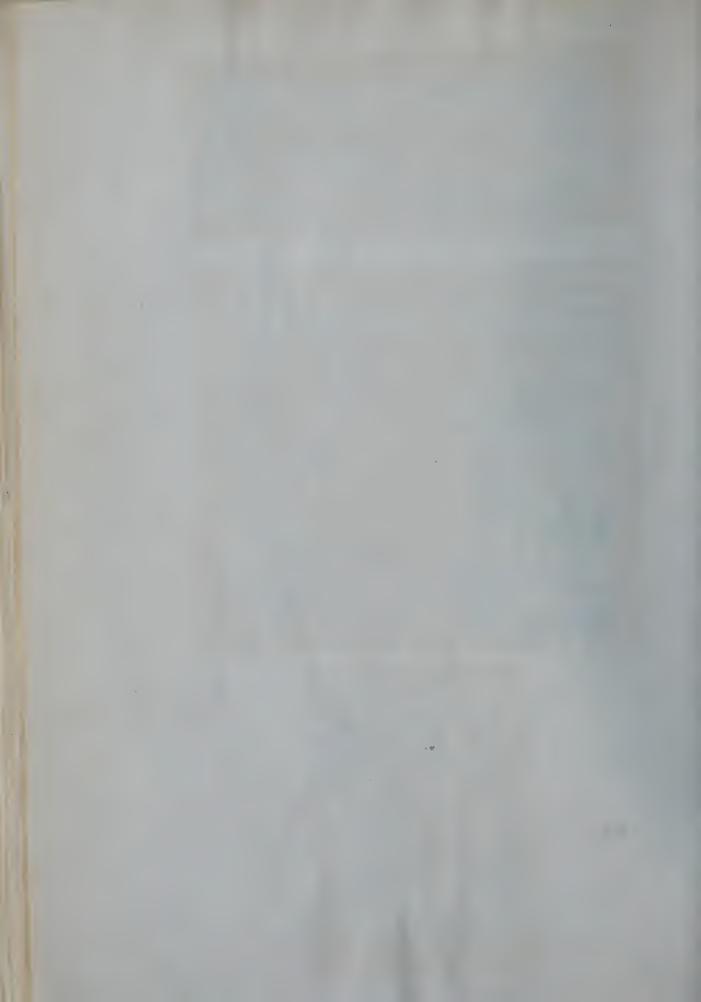
## Earle E. Stevens

GUILDHALL, VT.

# EARLE E. STEVENS OF GUILDHALL CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

County politics are getting an early start with both Republican and Democratic caucauses soon to be held and announcement from Earle E. Stevens of Guildhall that he will be a Republican candidate for the office of County Senator at the August 8th primaries.

Mr. Stevens is a prominent Guild-hall merchant and has had considerable legislative experience. He is one of the Assistant Judges of Essex County Court and knows the county needs to a "T".



Thursday, april 6th 1944 Sleht right through last night. For heat fast. praige juice-vatural. Fried eggs & Baran-Avast-Teed Coffee - at 8,30 came Moody. pudwith him - lugging my radio back in Home Der Folllstanto pickup hed, Mansfield so in form to the office - Work lame Francis Hatch re maybe taking resour advertising at 11.30 left to Tryson's - a lift in the taxi by Rolph Eastwar + Bouglit tickets for allah Le paired" at Lugson's - to the Hotel Bradford. attended the Chamber of Commerce Lunchen Ufred P. Floane of Jeneral Motorstie Steaker. Dat at the Matorial Shawnut Beit Table as a guest- (Ray Ila) alongside Borton Postmaster Patrick & Connolly + a long line to get my coat and hat - Walked Back to the office - In Cauce Mitchell of Chambers & W Swell- and Morse of. Dorennis-Bolh dugling for our advertising felt at 4.45 with Moody + Left hed. Milisfield at Ollston. a stof at 6 riffins. Home. Girls out Put to Barrels in Dinner Ensemme with Noodles. Scallofed Chricken Extle Mushrooms, german fried Potadoes. duliflants Mixed free Salad. Affle Piet Cheese

Friday, africe 7 in 1944 Up betimes - Orange Juce - Oatmost Dropped eggson toast- Ked Coffee to the Square with trances andre to the office and note - at 1 o'clock to the Parker House and a Sunchen meeting of the Directors of the Berton Chamber of Januare after that was over out Easter Shoffing aniarmy tree for John + Stockings I for Frances and Mary-Raza Blades and M&M. Chocolatesfor seter at the Cote. Building + Office - Work 40 4.45. They with Moody -Left hed Mausfield at Meston a stokat Griffins - a 30th of Manufaque for Frances on Easter - Foliertio Drugs Home ritte Living Ryon: Dinners & fo reques Jours Soup Bakes Rock Cod-Potatologu Beurre Calliflance, Un fratin - Mato Lettuce Falad. Col overs - Wilk - custand and Danana Wedges - Whistains at Tito-His was a hight Jungday

April 7, 1944

Dear Peters

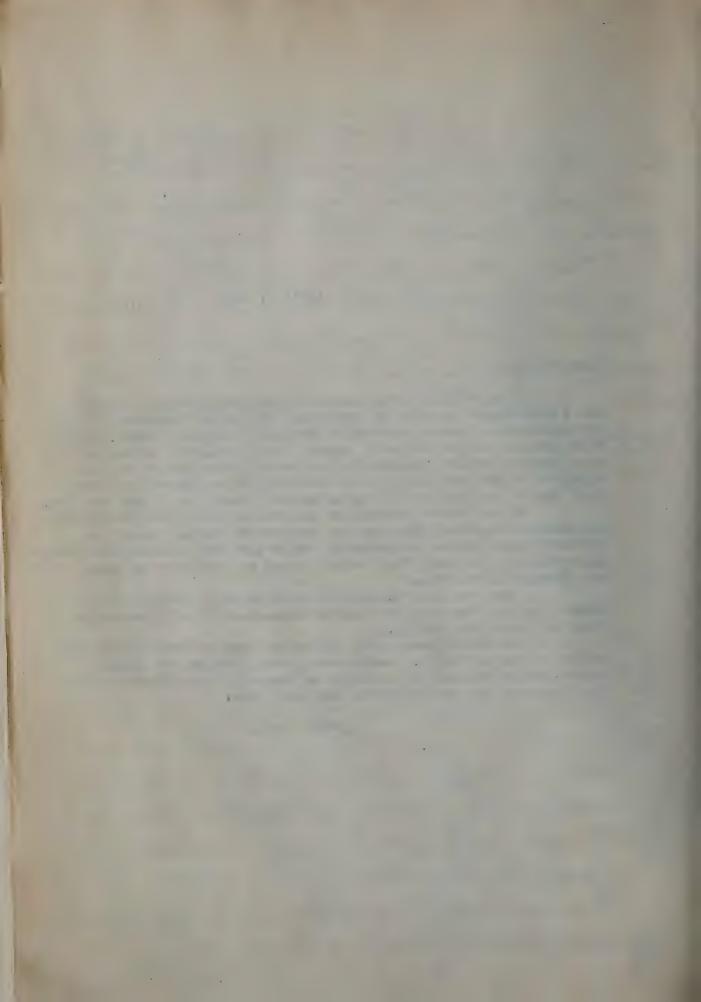
This morning I received your nice letter at the office and I will indeed be glad to send along the modest requests; buying and despatching them on successive days, as follows:- Razor Blades, White Sox, a pair of slippers, canned fruit, jam, and sardines. I have been to Jordan's twice but they haven't received yet another supply of those Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Cockies-- the First Bond hasn't shown up but it should presently and I will let you know.

Since David's wedding we have had a letter from Jeanne and her mother telephoned when she got back to New York. One of the officer's wives served as matron of honor and six of David's air corps pals stood up for him. They could not get any pictures as cameras are not allowed on the Post.

Tes, the B. & M. days on the atheletic field of Benton, O'Hara, and all the gang was superlative-guess it will be pretty thin out there this spring.

We shall have a quiet Easter at home and will be thinking mostly of you and David. David Scott, the gardener, was around Tuesday and worked all day raking the leaves off the flower beds but it is quite a job and he got it only half done.

With Love,



- Triday AP.7.1944

Travest Mother and Dad Tembon, I have never been so happy! Dave is such a wonderful perfect lots of time together so we are

having a lend hornoymore. Dave once off all day it chance day and Thursday - flests and clarges were postfored because of the present of writing generals it the Base. I We are certainly having the week.

Our apart - et me - - - attel Warrior is grand. (a lay mus room, a good-reight too with-) or ... with take on a charme, a have west, and a maniette, but well.

equipped withouter. The place



, firmished micely - sofa, eary enais, cot of drawers, recetary herby, weretting leids. The beds come ant of the vall - very comfortains tout. Sast night I cooked un first sal! We had to me to rate! menu: Bailed Silvin String. Cotty fiel some hittene of the item whend Catrica Coffee It was co but of you to see S THE THE STATE OF into all my heart. I real my sometime must The state of the s yame.



## THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1943-1944

VICE-PRESIDENTS

JOHN E. BENTON. '96, WASHINGTON WILLIAM T. SHANNON. '09, PITTSBURGH ROBERT C. MASON, '05, LOS ANGELES EUGENE T. CONNOLLY, '08, BOSTON A,BERT C. TRAVIS, '01, NEW YORK CITY RONALD P. BOARDMAN, '18, CHICAGO THOMAS OXNARD, '16, SAVANNAH MARION A. CHEEK, JR.. '22, BUFFALO ALBERT L. WALDRON, '99, CLEYELAND

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TERM EXPIRES 1944

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PHILIP C. GOODWIN. '25. ROCHESTER. N. Y.
TERM EXPIRES 1946

SECRETARY TO THE ALUMNI MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS THE ALUMNI OFFICE EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

April 7, 1944

the to All Class Agents -

Report of the Christmas Fund, The Phillips Exeter Academy

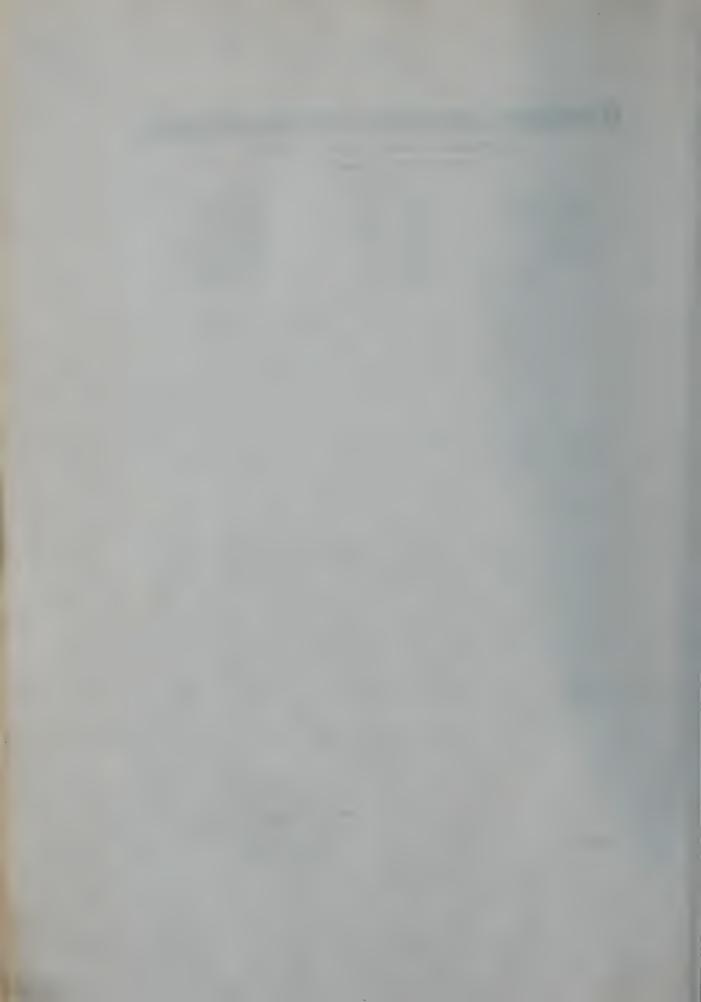
According to our records, 20 members of your class have contributed \$234.00. The total Fund amounts to \$22,486.12, given by 2241 alumni.

We are grateful to you for the help that you have rendered. Without your support and that of each of the other agents, these results would have been impossible.

Dr. Perry feels that the Christmas Fund is not only a source of financial help, but that it is a very real tie between the school and its alumni. The fact that it is supported so generously in such trying times is truly encouraging and he is deeply grateful. As the years pass and I continue to have the privilege of working with the alumni through the class agents, I, too, am conscious of my good fortune in having your cooperation and assistance and wish to take this opportunity to thank you.

You have reason to be proud of the success of the Christmas Fund. It has increased steadily year by year in numbers of contributors, as well as in amount contributed. This year, with well over three thousand of our men in active military service, gifts have come from everywhere. With gifts from the men in service, have come letters thanking Dr. Perry for carrying on and expressing the hope that Exeter, as one of those institutions typical of the American way of life for which they are fighting, may survive. With this kind of support, in addition to that of those hundreds of men who are doing the less conspicuous, but very necessary work at home, and that of the class agents, we, who work closely with the details of the Fund, are heartened.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, '04, President of the Alumni Association, hopes that we shall hear from at least 2500 contributors this year. We are nearing that total. Let's make it.



Special meeting of the Board of Directors Friday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m., at the Parker House. Present: President Henry J. Nichols and Directors Jay R. Benton, Robert B. Choate, Dudley H. Dorr, H. Ainsley Highman, William K. Jackson, Durham Jones, Thomas S. Knight, Philip Nichols, P. A. O'Connell, Charles T. Reardon, James M. Rothwell, Erwin H. Schell, Glenwood J. Sherrard, Joseph P. Spang, Jr., James J. Storrow, F. Frank Vorenberg, J. Sidney Stone, Chairman of the Committee on State Taxation and Expenditures, M. D. Liming, Secretary, Arthur S. Harris, Assistant Treasurer, Charles E. Lee, Manager of the Civic Bureau, and Henry G. Brown, Publicity Director.

#### Proposed State Veterans' Bonus

Mr. J. Sidney Stone, Chairman of the Committee on State Taxation and Expenditures, presented a statement containing his personal views as to the proposed state veterans' bonus. In doing so he stated that it had been impossible, due to the necessity for prompt action, to hold a meeting of his Committee and to prepare a formal Committee report.

In his statement Mr. Stone pointed out that the present special session of the Legislature had been called by the Governor to consider only two specific matters. However, the Post-War Rehabilitation Commission, which was required under the resolve authorizing its appointment to report not later than the first Wednesday of November 1944, had seen fit to file a preliminary report signed by sixteen of its twenty-five members and a minority report signed by seven members. The latter had recommended that legislation be enacted now "for the payment of \$300 to every Massachusetts man and woman who has been, or will in the future be honorably discharged from the armed services of the United States."

Mr. Stone stated that although the Chamber would probably be taking an unpopular position if it opposed a state bonus for veterans at this time, nevertheless because of the financial repercussions to the Commonwealth and the Chamber's responsibility to the business interests of the state, he believed that it could not properly overlook its responsibility by refraining from taking a position on this proposal. He believed, on the contrary, that the Chamber should assume the leadership of the business interests in

opposing any state bonus legislation at this time.

In his statement Mr. Stone said that if the bonus were limited only to World War II veterans, it was estimated that a \$300 payment to each veteran would cost the Commonwealth a minimum of \$100,000,000, and that the amount involved might reach double that figure. He called attention to the fact that the minority report of the Post-War Rehabilitation Commission had made no suggestion as to how the funds to pay such a bonus were to be raised and that none of the other numerous state Committees considering postwar neasures for the benefit of veterans had yet reported. Due to the fact that the special session of the Legislature would probably prorogue within a few days, he believed there would be little opportunity for the Ways and Means Committee to give adequate consideration to measures for properly financing the proposed bonus or the amount which should be paid to individual veterans based on length of service and other factors.

tonight in the to the setting \*\* your Assertant Later present the first present the second of the seco Contraction of the Participant of the Contraction o Laira TrensT santa no centimod ent to neur with different and the region of the latest and an arranged to AND A SERVICE OF PERSONS AND ADDRESS. n . Pena Temal je znaja 192 je natradnosti je die Tek dieje te 100 the first of the manufactories and distributes to the first of the fir ed to profit de notoes proposes profits de la confit de l Togrand of the Land on the first that the first of the fi The state of the s The William of American property of the filter of the control of The production of the production of the state of the stat bang 1.C and with the fact that the second of the sec the state of the second of the Dealer market or Embleched of Alberta Admin to 

Furthermore, Mr. Stone expressed the belief that there would be time for action on this subject at the forthcoming regular session of the Legislature due to convene in January 1945. Should the war end in the meantime he believed there would very likely be another special session of the Legislature at which more intelligent consideration could be given this matter following whatever action would have been taken by the federal government on

numerous veterans' bills now pending in Congress.

There was extensive discussion of the written statement of the Chairman of the Committee on State Taxation and Expenditures, which the latter supplemented with oral remarks. It seemed to be the consensus that the Chamber should take some such action as proposed by Mr. Stone. It was also believed that the vote to be adopted by the Chamber should be positive rather than negative in its approach and should particularly call attention to the fact that the Chamber was in favor of generous and adequate treatment of veterans.

Director Jackson then offered the following motion which was

unanimously adopted by the Board:

NOTED: That the Boston Chamber of Commerce favors generous and adequate treatment of the veterans of this war so that they may be restored at the earliest possible date to useful private life. The Congress of the United States is now considering the extent of the primary obligation of the federal government to these veterans. When Congress has enacted legislation on this subject, the Massachusetts General Court should then consider in what way and to what extent the state should supplement federal benefits. In the Chamber's opinion any final decision by the Commonwealth at this time would be hasty and premature. The Chamber believes that the Massachusetts Post-War Rehabilitation Commission should continue its studies of this problem so as to formulate a comprehensive plan which could be integrated with the federal plan and which could best serve the interests of the veterans and all the people.

It was further VOTED to leave to the discretion of the President the action which the Chamber should take in advising state officials and members of the Legislature of its position and in

releasing publicity to the press.

### Survey of Chamber Activities

The President announced that in accordance with the vote passed by the Board at its meeting of March 27 he had appointed the following Committee of Directors to make a survey of the Chamber and report its findings to the Board:

Erwin H. Schell, Chairman Dudley H. Dorr H. Ainsley Highman Durham Jones Thomas S. Knight

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Chipmen, ...

#### ???????????????

In the forests of Africa is an animal which in the course of ages has changed to suit its home. It liked to eat the leaves on the tall acacia, so it grew a long neck to reack them. Thorns of prickly plants, the leaves of which it wanted, pierced its lips, so it grew a hard skin to keep it from the pricke.

To protect its nose from thorns and sand blown by the wind, it learned to close its nostrils tightly. To get away from animals that attacked it, rather than fight, it lengthened its legs, so that it could outrun

other animals.

It usually is gentle, but sometimes gets angry and bellows, its coat is covered with large spots. Each of the four feet has two toes, and the strong hoofs are used in fighting. Being so tall, it finds drinking very awkward, and has to straddle its legs almost like the legs of a camera.

How would YOU like to stoop NINETEEN FEET to DRINK out of a PCID?

Fortunately it rarely gets thirsty.

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS ANIMAL ???

Prease give the above plenty of thought.

Hi-Good People at 3 Pequossette Road:

Just saw in the Manchester Union where there was 175ft.of snow in Tuckerman's Ravine, please be advised that while we do not have quite this amount, we still have SNOW.

The Ice-Man, (Mtron Hopps) trapped 21 Beavers during the open season, largest one weighed 82 lbs.talk about Tail, Brother, that Beaver had SOME TAIL.

from Groveton today, sed he had been up to get Fortified, had two pints of Gordon's liquor, sed he would like to get aholt of some Ark-a-hall.

This will be all from the Cane-bottomed Chair.

Best to all,

Marl



## Famous Bank Building Site | ACROSS THE STREET To Become Parking Lot

THE BUSTON MUTUAL.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY

## Victim of Heavy Taxation



By a Staff Photographer

Old Bank Building to Become Parking Lot

Wreckers already have dismantled the interior

First National Bank of Boston Building, the site of of this solidly-constructed, 40-year-old, one-time | which will become an automobile parking space.

## Famed Boston Bank Building **Bows Its Head**

Site of old First National edifice to be parking lot while city loses more taxes.

By W. Clifford Harvey

Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Down at the corner of Boston's Federal Streets, wreckers are banging away today at the solid walls of the one-time First National Bank Building, which is worth more to the Government in these war times than it is to the tax-pressed owners trying to salvage an inactive investment.

To curious observers, it's just another building coming down. To the wrecking crew it's solid evidence of the stability of Boston's antiquated structures, since this one will take at least three months of hard work to raze.

But to Boston businessmen, the demolition project marks the instability of Boston's tax structure, hastening the transition of intown buildings from active business centers to chronic vacancies and finally to automobile parking

#### For Parking Space

That's what is going to happen to the expensive site upon which the 40-year-old bank building rests, after the Government has salvaged its tons of steel plate, steel framework, bronze in doors and windows, and copper in the roof. After all, the four-story building has been vacant ever since the Lee Higginson Company

moved out 14 years ago. Its own ers, the 70 Federal Street Corporation, have been paying annual taxes on an assessment of upward of \$500,000 with no returns since 1930.

But that grand old building with its four-storied, interior dome, once the pride of Boston banking circles, is today valued at only \$41,000 by the City Assesors. The rest of the \$500,000 assessment is placed on the land, which will soon be converted into a macadamized auto park. In this way, the owners hope at least to realize some revenues from which to defray tax payments.

Forty years is only a brief chapter in the history of City planning and building construction. Yet it covers the entire span of service for this one-time splendid bank building, which was oc-cupied by the First National Bank up to 1928. For only 26 years the building witnessed active service. In that short time it has followed the transition from horse-and-buggy transporation to the highspeed automobile, that is, highspeed on the open road but still dragging along at a horse-andbuggy pace in downtown Boston.

#### On Market 14 Years

For 14 years of looking for someone to buy the place for business purposes, the owners have watched the increasing flow of au-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

tomobile traffic. In the thronged streets around the building, they have caught an idea from the battle of motorists for parking places. Why not tear down the nonproductive building which no one seemed to want, in favor of the lucrative business of auto parking?

Well, they are doing it.

The results will be that the owners will no longer have to be concerned about a degenerat-

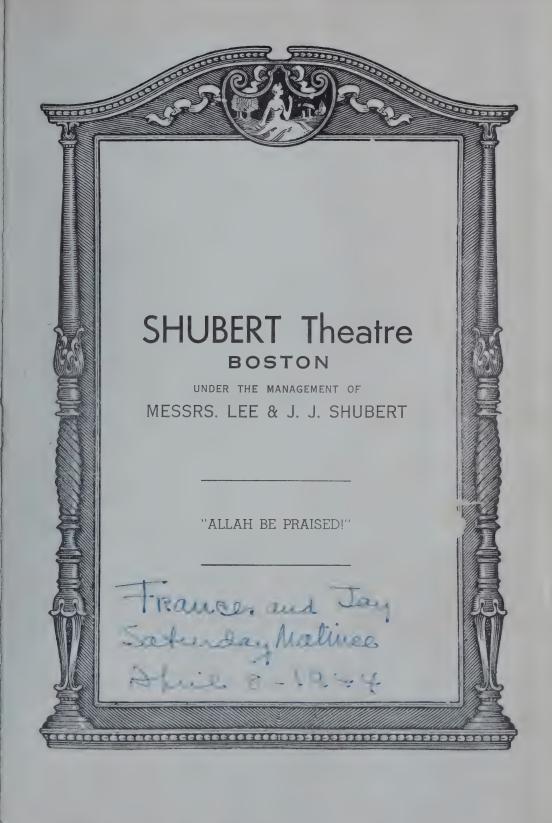
ing building. They may even get enough money from parking fees to clear the taxes. Assessed valuations will drop off at least by the value of the building. Taxes will be somewhat reduced. The parking project will help to meet traffic problems after the war which will certainly be far worse than ever.

Incidentally, the leveling of the old building will bring light and air into adjoining buildings, helping to build up their values in

the open market.

WENTWORTH In Boston, April (
Alice Smith Wentworth of Sandwich
N H. and 61 Longwood av. Brookline
Funeral services at the Leslie Lindsa
Memorial Chapel, Newbury st. Bostor
on Monday, April 10, at 2 P M. Kindly omit flow

REARDON Killed in action April 7 in the Southwest Pacific, 1st Lt. William T. Reardon, U. S. M. C. R. beloved son of Marguerite Higgins Reardon, and the late John A. Reardon, Jr., of 35 South st. Brighton, Pro-burial solemn high mass at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday, May 23, 9:30 A. M. Friends invited.

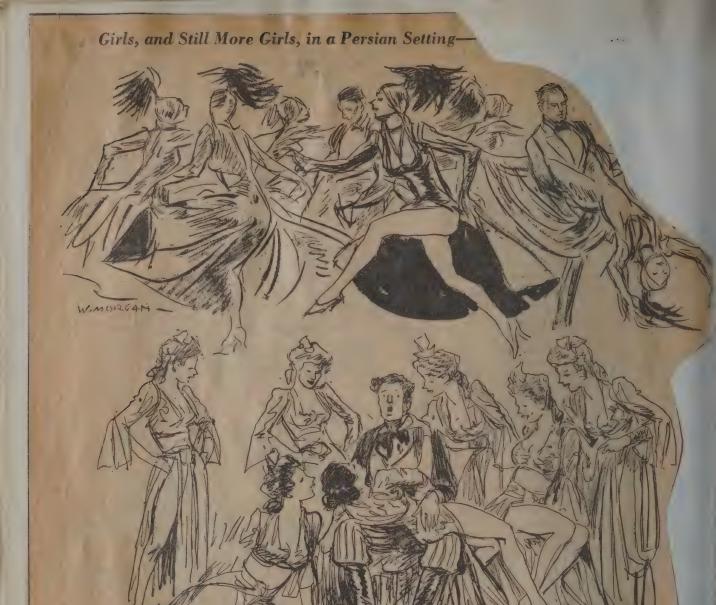




Starting at the top left and permitting the eye to roam down and to the right will straighten out the whole affirm and more are to be seen in the new musical, "Allah Be Praised!" 34



.: Mary Jane Walsh. Patricia Morison, Joey Faye, John Hoysradt and Edward Roecker. These ng that obviously must have to do with a harem.



THE opening of "Allah Be Praised!" next Wednesday evening at the Adelphi widens the scope of the theater goer's search for large-scale musicals in the Fifties, an area once more devoted to "the legitimate" since the boom set in the show business. It also brings back to the stage Patricia Morison, young movie actress. She was last seen on Broadway in

a leading role of "The Two Bouquets." Others it returns to the legitimate fold are John Hoysradt, whose last Broadway contribution was a brilliant impersonation of Noel Coward in

## llah Be Praised!" -New Musical Opening at the Adelphi Wednesday.



"The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Joey Faye, the comic, in the last two years almost exclusively occupied with his own radio programs. Moreover, it affords the dancer Milada Mladova, formerly a premiere daneuse with the Ballet Russe, her first speaking role. She is one of the featured players in this new rusical comedy, whose locale is Persia in some pleasant post-war period, to which spot some American ladies, weary of the way of life of the Western female, retreat. Their harem is manned by a Dartmouth-bred Emir, Mr. Hoysradt.



# They're Busy

# Praising Allah



MARY JANE WALSH sings Sunrise on Sunset, applying to the boulevard having same name.



PITTMAN CORRY and Milada Mladova dance to Let's Go Too Far, one of show's best.



EDWARD ROECKER, AS TEXAS SENATOR IN PERSIA ON LEND-LEASE MISSION, IS GIVEN RUN OF THE PLACE, INCLUDING HAREM.



EVELYNE AND BEATRICE KRAFT, OR VICE VERSA, DANCE TO "LEAF IN THE WIND"-OR ELSE TO "GETTING ORIENTAL OVER YOU."



MILADA MLADOVA, former star ballerina of the Ballet Russe, scores a dancing hit as Zarah.

## "Allah Be Praised!" envisions post-war fun in Persian harem

Edward Roecker; to the lyrics by George Marion; to opulent production, sets, costuming. Marion's book drew the heaviest blame, but experts saw possibility of consolidating the assets into a hit by N. Y. opening time.



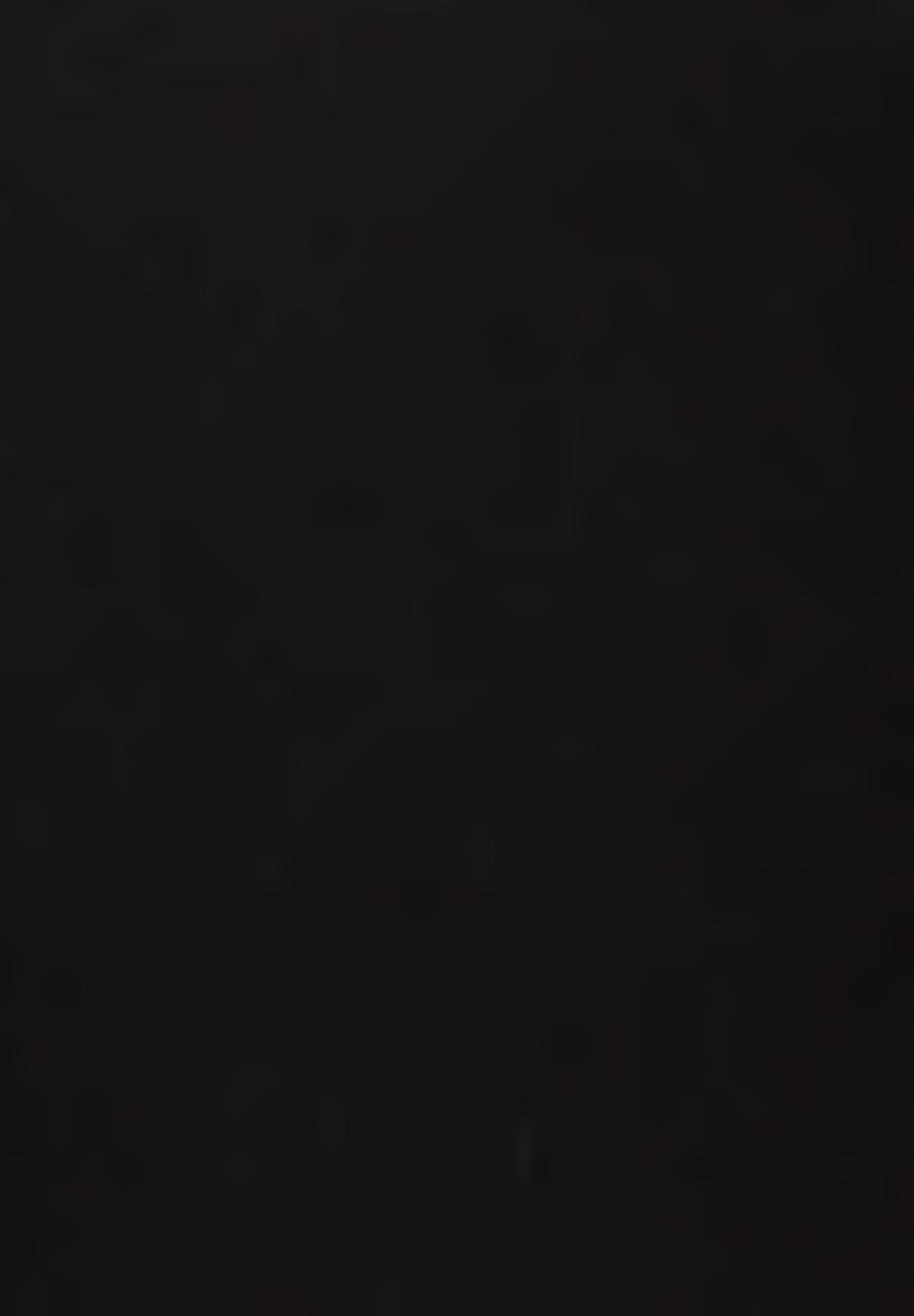
BEATRICE AND EVELYNE KRAFT get dressed for a bit of Persian boogie-woogie. They're not twins, but only their mother can tell them apart in pictures, and we're not their mother.



Saturday / MORNINGS! Saturday, april 8th 1944 Phis Atarted out to be GOOD OLD his started out to be juite a day, Jane Broughtup my heakfast the frincipal disch of which was escallofed od fish and eggs nitoast. Suddenly 1 swallowed a some - it did not go down and in a few minutes I realized I was in for it. So dressed hurridly traves Colled Dr. Housen who arrived in about 12 mmutes - he looked for the home but coved not nee it said it was the Cambridge Hochitaln a throat afecialist -so I had them Call Jein O'Hais ule que us 3 names. We selected Dr. Edmundt. Butter whose offices are at his Hotel Continental in Tambings. from down there at 9.50. The some trad hours u my throat prince 8, 40 - First be Butter just looked then wed & nenders and pulled it out as far as, it would Came Itill no bone then he stronged any throat with cocquis - more milling out of the tonque much

Figure and alrectorating all this time. half long as cord releat fone his doctorsaid it had ladged yest at the entrance to the ocsoffragus. Viite au episode. We drove Back to Chicklet to chew. how started to rain Back Rance and usted brauluile Sharedand dremed. Teltat 12,30 with trances - drove in yours to Stuart St Parked the Car - taxi to the Parker House Lunch. Cherrystone Claus-Broiled Tipe with Mistarashuce Fried egg Flant Clief's Cheese - Deuts, Hard Water rackers + Taxi to The Student Make Saw the view nursical "fellaly Be " raised" + more House. Micholas udo treus deferen-he was lotten from Whater + he had seem this them 100 - W wice assurer and to Med larly +





BEST WISHES

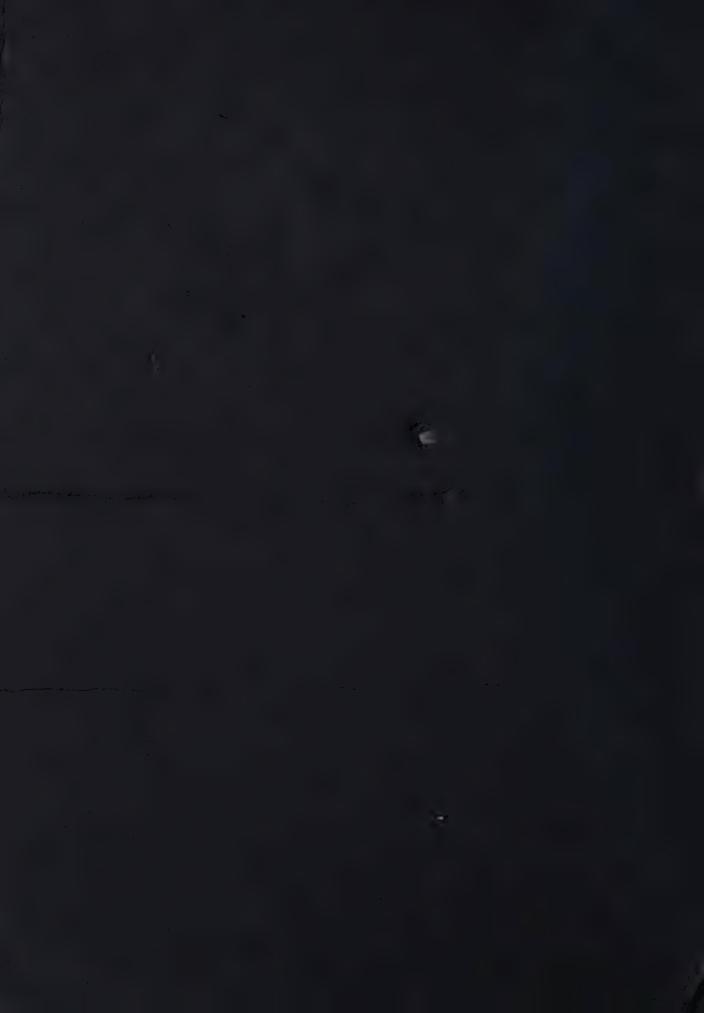
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HAPPY EASTER

FRANCES AND JAY BENTON
April 9, 1944



AII:IN.THIS PIFASANT MORNING TOGETHER COME\*AREWEWETEN YOU OF THE BLOSSOM ING OF BUDS ON EVERY TREE\*GOD BLESS-THIS HOUSE\*AND\*ARBOUR YOUR RICHES EYOUR STORE-WE HOPE THAT YOU'LE BE-HAPRY BOTH NOW AND EVERMORE



Mary + Jim Easter 1944



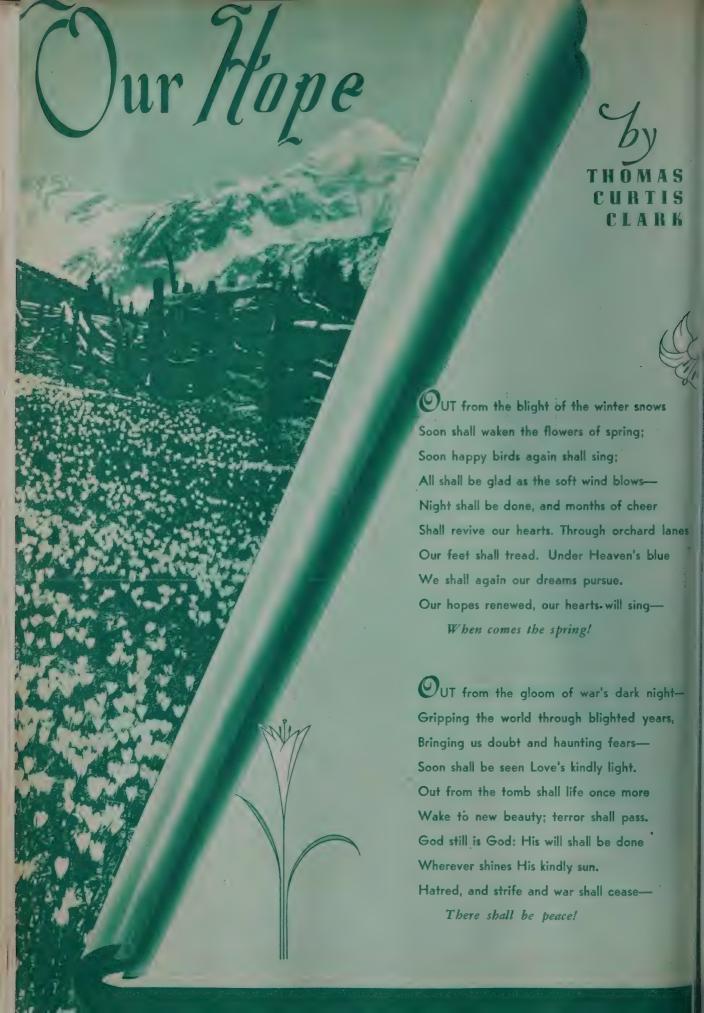












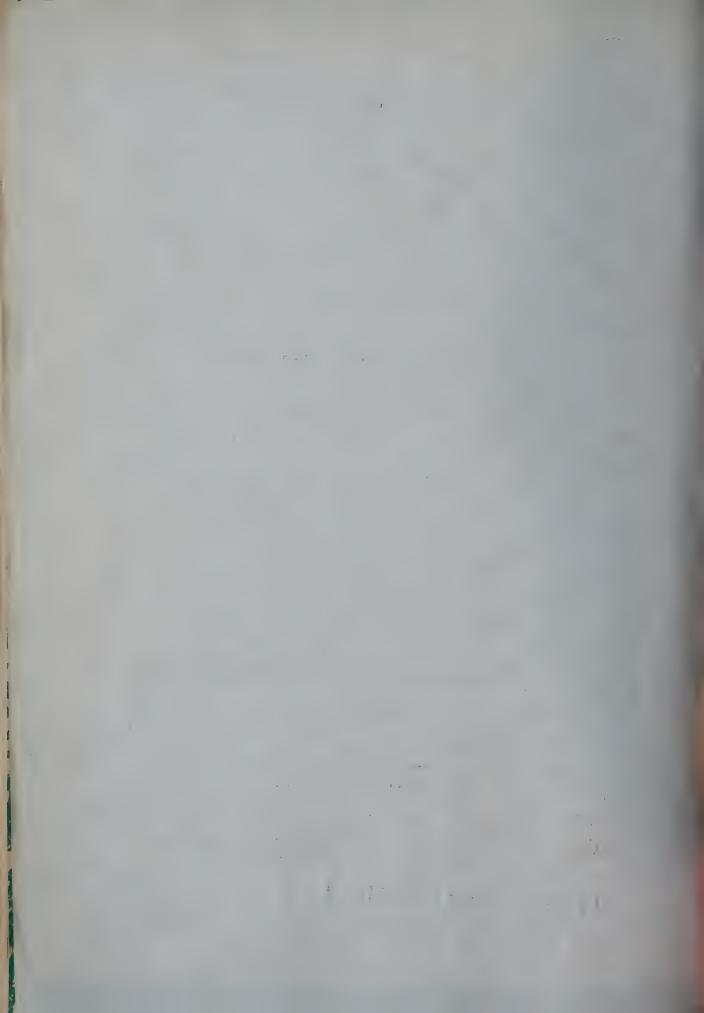


EASTER Sunday AP.9,1944

Dear mom and Dad,

W trat an Easter Sunday. Worked el day long. you sort of get fed up with this life when Easter is just like any The day. I got your candy, mom. I hanks, very much. Well, I vie got a little Gurldhall news for you. I tan and I rank Hall are renseas. I tan is in England and Frank on the high seas. I sabelle is not a nurse. Glen made a mistake. I hat's amazing. She works at sears. It are many give her e ring at ken. 8300. Lt looks now as if we le bree till we leave the country so I might get home. I'll apply for a furlough but I may not get it. I sure would like to get home in may or June. I'll write again tomorrow.

Love, Pete







Employ Obril 9 m 1944 X Caster- The Japen came ingood beason and Jeanne: Wedding ficture war just the Barrion. Halers-We all had heatfast regellier downstain - our traditioner samly Easter treakfast - Orenige Juice - com flakes - Fried iggs- Eliced Ham. Mustand-Hat Rolls - Coffee - lus presents were passed pround. Marion par Me a coloful regletie- and a bottle of scotch - folingove me getre dellars and hicholar Live Jackages of Chesterfields-David and Seanne had whed le a grageous bouquetoffing flower I gave Frances a follow of Cherry agre and hosking to John an army Mecktie - 40 Mary hosiery and For Micholas a appliar and to frall - \ peried witile 10.15 - then shaved and mores and to the Museu Park Bluerch to The carter verviers - an associate securate a Rev. Mr. Hawking bearing

the France pud he was good services over ut 12,15. They I walked up to Oak Atomic and called on Mother- she liked to pat of tukeline the Trendery senech - She was way at with Halmah and Collins to done with them at oakley. Welked pour - the James we had agriced Helen and Barbara and Restallers 1100 Boys Posses area Tellery HI - toruse and Patternales who wick tribs and Wellrement. he Tamorana stayed to Million Hillian a Kille me de The west of the day. Wielester Kepta Thouse Whet to Electer - A Frances Mirch Tartle Soul. a Tinkey and Fruit - Milk & Sucration by Micholase

## EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 9, 1944



CAVIAR AND ANCHOVY CANAPES

OLIVES - RADISHES - SCULLIONS

CELERY -- SALTED NUTS

## DINNER

JELLIED CONSOMME

BREAD STICKS

VERMONT ROAST TURKEY

RICED POTATO - GIBLET GRAVY

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

CRANBERRY JELLY

CREAMED NEW ONIONS

FRESH ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

MIXED GREEN SALAD

HOT ROLLS

CHAMPAGNE

VANILLA ICE CREAM - SPONGE & ANGEL DAFFODIL CAKE

COFFEE

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AP. 9, 1944







EASTER SUNDAY, AP. 9, 1944

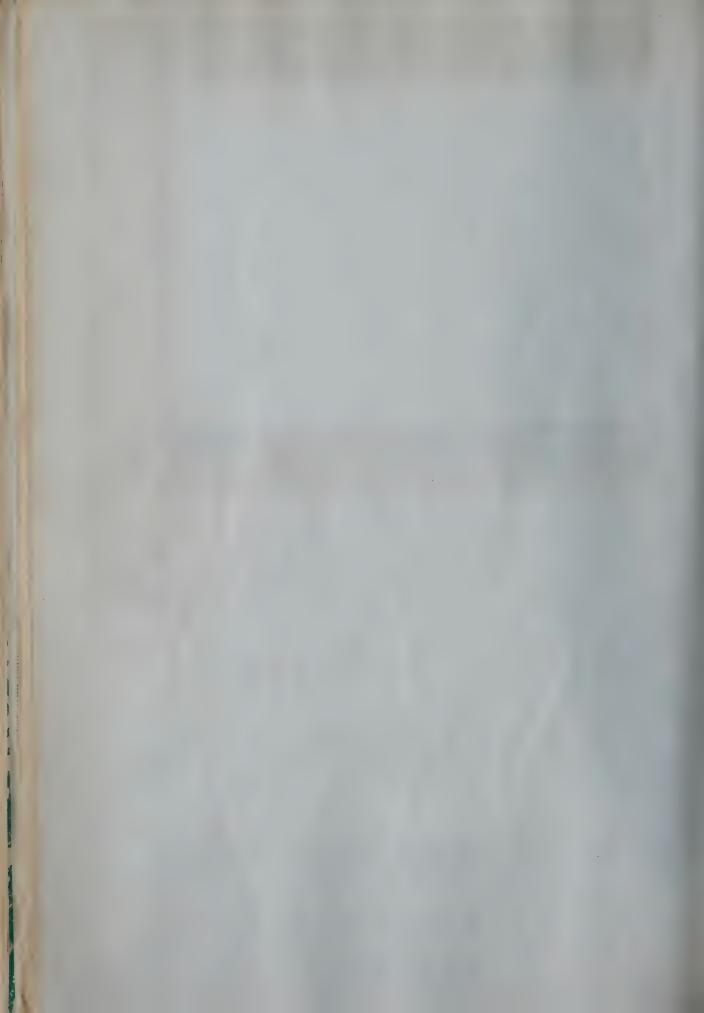






MARY

EASTER SUNDAY, AP. 9, 1944







FASTER SUNDAY APRIL 9 TH 1944





EASTER SUNDAY AP. 9, 1944



Monday, april 10m 1944 Up hetimes and a share and a hot tub Sall - Orlinge price - Gatureal-turkey in havy on toast - ked coffee to he day ware with Frances and nice again goving his. hilly a lift. Sulvey office and back to work again - Found I had left my reading galles and keys at home so called Johnshis hougest them in later. Wrapped whould mailed along 14 Bundles of newstaters to David and Peter, Outatiz, 30 with tract Lane - to Demisar's to get florer stick is. to Steuberis - Lauch Broth with Farley. Roll- grape fruit-wed coffee. to Fordais, left film- 3 fair of White Woolen Sacks to send Peter. a Wedding resent (Red Leather Frame) to send to George Olive's france at Movidence, to Woodworth's to get Trik and Mucilege. Murkyday and um Farting to shower - office - New Company letter heads and Invelopes arribed. Left at 4.30-Sulvay to Klumere Square Where Ed. Baker just me a court case and their 30 in Westing mutersay Surfrise Party on april 25 th Oxite tired aller Time.

Mock that Soul. Cold sliced the key Ham Stuffing. Gulden's Mustand - French Fried Potatoes. String Beaus. Tomaso Lettice solad Rolls. Milk. Stranberry Surt Cake. Rested. It 7.40 John brose me down to the Directors' meeting at the Wardey Cooperation Bunk Jim. Logan is at the Combines toopital recovering from a heart attack—
So I had to freside mentile meeting - Completed the more at 9.30 Head a ride home with William Short and So to bed.

# WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., April 1, 1944.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

April 10th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

Monday Afternoon, April 10, 1944

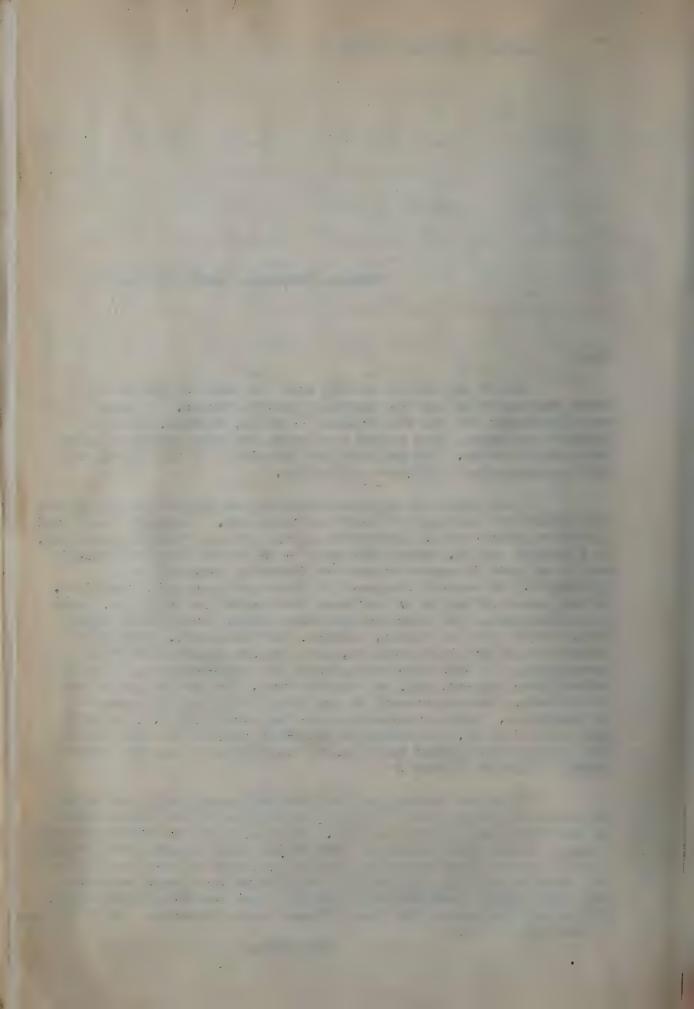
Donr

Easter day for us started with the usual breakfast of Reast Hom and fried sggs -- everybody went to Church. At noon came Louise and Fut and the Jamesons -- Helen, Barbara, and the latter's two boys. They stayed to dinner, the main course of which was a Reast Turkey. The sun came cut the middle of the morning so that we were able to sit out on the lawn.

I had quite an experience Saturday morning -- had escalloped fish (Rock Cod) and eggs on teast for breakfast. Suddenly I swallowed a bone - after a while I knew that it was staying right in my throat, so I dressed and Dr. Hanson came over -- he poered down but couldn't see it and said it needed either the Cambridge Hospital or a specialist. We secured the names of three good men and selected Dr. Butler, whose office is in the Hotel Continental in Cambridge, where we went at 9:50. The bone had then been hiding down my neck since Salis. After a lot of lights, mirrors, jaw stretchers, yanking my tengue out as far as it would go, and spraying my throat with an amaesthetic, all this time much gagging and expectorating, I finally made a lusty gag and, sip, up came the bone. It was one and a half inches long. The decter said it had lodged right at the entrance to cosophagus. Quite an experience -- but everything O.K. as soom as I got rid of it. To colebrate the event your Mother and I went into lunch at the Parker House and to the Shubert to see the musical semedy "Allah Be Praised".

It rained Saturday and is doing the same today, but Easter was clear and summy most of the day, so all the ladies had a chance to wear their new clothes and hats. Mary had a new red straw hat and a bag -- looked very fetching. Your Nother were the new dress and the powder blue cost with silver fox which she bought to wear at David's and Jeanne's wedding. She looked beautiful as she always has since July 51st, 1909, which was the first day I saw her down Scituate way. That is all the news up to three o'clock this afternoom. I will continue to keep you posted.

With Love,



# IIIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



Boris Chaliapii

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL OF MASSACHUSETTS

Stands New England where she stood?
(U.S. at War)





© circa 1660) James Sullivan (1808) Leverett (1845) Leverett (1895) Richard (1922)

The Saltonstalls have been prominent in nose, jaw and position.

# SACHUSETTS

f Massachusetts Legislature p al session to perfect its . When the Representabe deliberations beneath the the wall, and the State Massachusetts will probe lost intelligent-and non--)ldier vote law in the U.S. e mily can get a ballot sent mi. Even a constitutional the new voters must be line State Constitution in a e no trouble. Five lines of ti will be printed on the p. A sergeant on the remotwill be witness enough n read it.

h this machinery is workthal and noncontroversial.
It onstration of the plain
Massachusetts' governor.
Itall. And the fact that it
um of servicemen to vote
tryone-speak tradition of
itime-crusted town meetthat sacts from three centuof sending her sons to
Massachusetts—and New
ud from the Indians. War
did its independence. Now
tew England a new lease

resent. Some \$14 billion are surging around in rusting the old land into psperity after another. In record of the war bonanza. It is make more noise: the stage of California's giant air bet trumpeted in Hollywood with into manufacturers have the achievements; the war is New South is an old Ne England has done its will hardly a buglenote or

in the recurrent shocks of lave haken New England out to poccupation with its past. I'en sect to the Housatonic

shipyards clang. Spindles are singing again in textile mills, turning out Army uniforms. Pretty, white-spired New England villages, asleep in their history, have stirred themselves to produce millions of small war parts. Connecticut. aswarm with producers of firearms, propellers and engines, rightfully calls herself the No. 1 Arsenal in the Arsenal of Democracy. Small, bellicose Vermont was the first state to declare war on the Axis-nine weeks before Pearl Harbor, Vermont began paying soldier bonuses because the U.S. was "already in a shooting war." In the green hills where Ethan Allen's Green Mountain boys trod, lean, lank Vermonters turn out landing craft and gun-mounts in Burlington, aircraft ignition parts in Vergennes. The Massachusetts shoreline is one long row of shipyards and shipways, with convoys loading up. Its yards and plants produce everything from the \$60 million aircraft carrier Lexington to G.I. shoelaces.

Perhaps nowhere else in the U.S. are



LEVERETT, 5

His chauffeur keeps candy handy.

the makings of this latest war shaped so fully within sight of a past American battleground. No tourist may now climb to the top of Bunker Hill's grey shaft: he might see too much going on in the Charlestown Navy Yard below. Once it required a poet's fancy to make the shots at Concord's rude bridge heard around the world. Now, ten miles away, ammunition is being fashioned that will literally be heard the world around.

This grafting of the present on the past is most aptly symbolized by the life & times of one of New England's first citizens, Leverett Saltonstall. By face, family and fortune, he is a symbol of New England's yesterday. As three-time governor of New England's largest state, he is a prime symbol of New England's today.

Laden Family Tree. To those who sneer at First Families—a group that includes most of Lev's well-trounced political opponents—a Saltonstall is open game. The family tree is conspicuously laden with riches and dignity. Saltonstalls have been as prominent as their long noses and lantern jaws, as far back as their carefully kept genealogies go—21 generations back, to Thomas de Saltonstall in 1343 in Yorkshire, England.

The first Saltonstall to reach the New World came here with an economic head start, and the family has never lost that advantage. The first American Saltonstall, Sir Richard, arrived with John Winthrop in 1630, and founded the Boston suburb of Watertown. He staved in the New World only a year, just long enough to remember the infant Harvard College in his will. But his son got elected to the Massachusetts legislature and fathered the family's first Harvard graduate, class of 1659. (This Harvard man. Nathaniel Saltonstall, was later a judge, and with enough of the family astuteness to dodge the job of presiding over the Salem witchcraft trials.)

The Governor's one direct Saltonstall ancestor in the Revolutionary War did no fighting, but at least he favored the American side. Most of his contemporary kin were Tories.

The Revolutionary record is more ag-

### U.S. WAR



CREWMAN



LEGIONNAIRE



POLITICIAN



BATTER

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Everett M. Sm Acme, Associated Press,

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The place next door is grander.

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International, Associa

Florida Riot. The cluttered scene above shows some of the 100-odd Miami bus drivers who demonstrated to get a fellow A. F. of L. member out of jail. Driver C. L. Jaggears had been sentenced to 15 days for pummeling a taxi driver. The friends who blockaded the courthouse for two hours until Jaggears was released (\$200 bail), risked being jailed themselves for: 1) unauthorized striking, 2) nonpeaceful picketing.

Washington Death. The rifle in this picture did not the life of Mrs. Magdalene Arends. Her husband, Berna a farmer in Independence, Wash, had been brooding. I 1-A in the draft. When he got out his shotgun and air the children, Mrs. Arends reached for the .22. But br Farmer Arends succeeded in killing Mary, 6; Jan Robert, 2; Elizabeth, 6 weeks; his wife Magdalene; h

heaven to newspapers, but too expensive a luxury for the citizens."

Truisms, caution, simplicity and all, Lev Saltonstall has given the Bay State six years of respectable government, after years of storm and scandal. In doing so, Blueblood Saltonstall has become the Republican Party's No. 1 asset in New England. Accordingly he has been mentioned as a Presidential possibility—but more often for the vice-presidency. An internationalist long before Pearl Harbor, Saltonstall was a Willkie man in 1940. Now he is cautiously neutral, and will go to the G.O.P. convention unpledged. He well knows that if either Willkie or Deweyboth New Yorkers-gets the nomination, they will likely seek as a running mate a Westerner such as California's Governor Earl Warren. Saltonstall's only avowed candidacy is for the U.S. Senate, for the seat of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who is off at the war. (Saltonstall's '14 friend, Sinclair Weeks, was handpicked by the Governor to warm Lodge's place until the election in November.) At 51, Leverett Saltonstall's political eyes are not bigger than his stomach. But as a shrewd Yankee, he never discounts the possibility that a platter might be handed him.

Second Revolution. Like all wartime governors, Saltonstall has benefited from bulging coffers and full employment. But even before Pearl Harbor he had begun a project which may be his major contribution in office: a planning board for a postwar revolution of Massachusetts' entire manufacturing economy. As an early bird measure, it bore the now strange title of a "post-defense" program. Its aim: to restore Massachusetts' once-privileged industrial position. Its board members knew that if New England insisted on standing "where she always stood," she would be standing still or going backward. Short-

sighted Yankee businessmen had lost their factories to the South and West because newer plants had better machinery and cheaper labor. The Governor's planners have what is perhaps the best statesponsored program in the nation.

One basic decision has been made: New England can never compete with other sections by lowering its wage levels; cheap goods industries are probably gone for good. Instead, uses must be found for skilled, high-priced hands. The planners hope that their region's slow and cumbersome transition to diversified, top technological industries will have been telescoped by the war. Already, plastics, radio, radar and rubber are key New England war contributions-industries which spend heavily in research and look boldly into the future. If Leverett Saltonstall's planners, on a plant-to-plant level, can help speed New England's second Industrial Revolution, revitalized New England may keep her stacks smoking long after the guns are silenced.

## **RACES**

## Progress Report

The U.S. Negro has made the greatest progress in the shortest time of any race in history. So said the University of North Carolina's famed liberal President Frank P. Graham last week, addressing students of all-Negro Tuskegee Institute on Founder's Day. His documentation:

Negro illiteracy is down from 70% in 1880 to 10% in 1940.

¶ The Negro's life span in ten years has increased from 49 to 55 years.

¶ Lynchings declined from 57 in 1920 to five in 1941, are rarer still today.

¶ More Negroes graduated from colleges in the past decade than in all the previous history of the race.

# FOREIGN RELATIONS

# Hull v. the Press

Old (72) Cordell Hull gave youn Thomas Dewey the lie direct: "Go Dewey is 100% wrong in the accur. his statement."

The statement to which the Sec of State referred was made by Tom I in a New York City speech last for (Time, April 3): "When we find the Department requesting the British to suppress political news sent to A can papers by American correspon abroad, it begins to amount to a delih and dangerous policy of suppression conews at home,"

Day after the Secretary's denial. New York Times's veteran Washir correspondent Bertram D. Hulen mar into the regular Hull press conferarmed with a dispatch just received a Times London correspondent. The patch asserted that "there have been peated instances of objections from Wington to stories by American corresponts for American newspapers about lomatic developments which had passed in regular routine through the lish censorship."

Confronted with this charge, Cor Hull was courteous and evasive as us But other correspondents were startled note that for the first time in 18 ye of covering the State Department, Hulen was far from his usual peace pipe-puffing self. Plainly irked by Secretary's evasive generalities, he is istently demanded specific answers. Mr. Hull would not be pinned down, he would reveal was that the Departm had indeed protested to London ab premature leakage of diplomatic newhich the two Governments had agreed

release simultaneously.

LLIAM BOOTH

Founder

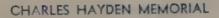
GE L. CARPENTER

General

JEST I. PUGMIRE

RICHARD F. STRETTON

vincial Commander



# SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB

OPERATED BY THE SALVATION ARMY

1500 Washington Street, Boston 18, Mass.

Telephone KENmore 5260

W. DOUGLAS HALSTED Managing Director



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el RICHARD F. STRETTON

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Member

ys' Clubs of America, Inc.



Parotantes THE SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB Operated by: The Salvation Army February is usually the month in the year when the results of our athletic program can be shown. This year teams representing the Club were entered in the Senior and Intermediate City Wide Boys! Workers Conference League. Our Senior team finished second losing to Charlestown Boys' Club Varsity in the 18 league. The Intermediate team finished third in the 10 league losing to the Boston "Y" and the Junior Police. Boxing this winter proved very popular and we organized a boxing team which competed in six meets. Our team defeated the All-American Boys' Club of Malden, Roxbury Boys' Club, South Boston Boys' Club and we tied with Jeffries Point Boys' Club. The South End Boys' Club competed in the City Wide Boys' Workers Conference Open Swimming Meet and four were held particularly for agencies not operating a swimming pool. The South End Boys' Club has made an excellent showing in these meets. The total score for the four meets as to determine the winner, with one meet to be held in March, the South End Boys' Club won by fifty points. We also competed in the City Wide Boys! Workers Conference Ping Pong League and both leagues were won by the South End Boys' Club teams. Toward the latter part of February, the Boys' Club was again closed for one day for house cleaning with approximately twenty boys assisting the staff to clean the building from top to bottom, washing down walls, otc. This is our usual spring house cleaning, and in preparation for having the Club ship shape for Parent's Night in March. The members continuo to collect waste paper and the menoy is still being used to send a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest to South End Boys' Club members in the Service. Many of the Service members returning on leave have stopped in at the Club and told me how grateful they were to receive the Reader's Digest each month, and to know that this came to them from the efforts of our members in collecting waste paper. The art and shop classes worked diligently this month to complete projects started earlier so that we would have them in readiness for Open House. In the library, Miss Howlett organized a contest based on a hypothetical assumption that a boy was stranded on a desert island but that a supply of food, water and clothing could be dropped to him by airplane; what five books would he want on this occasion? There was much interest in this contest and considerable thought given to it and the judges were surprized by the great number of intelligent answere submitted in this contest. The winner was Eugene Theriault of 60 West Newton Street, and the five books he chose were: "Bible;" "Robinson Crusce," "Gullivor's Travels," "Pilgrim's Voyage," and a History book. The judges consisted of Miss Howlett, our librarian, Mr. Halsted, director of the Club, and Mrs. Bailey, librarian in the Children's Division of the Brookline Street branch of the Boston Public Library. Respectfully submitted, W. Douglas Halstod

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THE SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB
Operated by:
The Salvation Army

March, 1944

Program Committee

On March 17, 1944, the South End Boys' Club hold Parent's Night at 8 o'clock. Notices were sent to the parents of our members giving the date, time and the program. We were quite surprized when at 7:20 the first batch of parents arrived, fortunately we were ready with our ushers and programs. The largest exhibit yet shown at the Boys' Club was on display in the corner of the gamesroom in which we showed on a backdrep, cutstanding art work done by the boys this year and in front of the back drop which took up considerable floor space in the gamesroom, we showed the many models of boat and airplanes completed by the boys in the model airplane and boatbuilding classes, and a considerable amount of furniture completed by the members of our woodworking classes. One of the most interesting parts of the display was an exhibition of toys, lamps, ash trays, and useful household articles made by the boys out of tin cans, coat hangers, old refuse cans, and other types of waste material. The exhibition was the largest we have ever had and it was amazing to note the improvement in the work of our boys over a period of four years. The most notable improvement was in the work of the art classes. During the evening we had all if 270 visitors which is the largest attendance we have had yet on Parent's Might. At the conclusion of the evening, all the staff agreed that more parents visited the library and the shaps on that night and showed more interest and asked more questions than on any previous Parent's Night. A very excellent gymnasium program was put on in the gymnasium for the parents near the conclusion of the ovening and the final part of this program consisted of a basketball game between our Varsity basketball team and the Harvard Naval Supply basketball team ending with the score of 51-38 in our favor. Again as has been customary in the past, the parents were invited to coffee furnished through the kindness of Mr. Andrew Seiler, and on this occasion, Miss Ena Galbraith, secretary of the Club, and Mrs. Halsted acted as hostesses.

The final swimming me t in the Besten City Wide Boys' Workers Conference Swinning Meet for agencies not operating swimming peals was wen by the South End Boys' Club.

The South End Boys' Club also wen two basketball championships during March. The B and C divisions of the City of Boston Amateur Basketball Tournament. For the past two years we have won the B division. This year there was a new division, C, which was also won by the South End Boys' Club.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Douglas Halsted Managing Director



# Now Included in Club's Operating Budget Oct. 1, 1943-Sept. 30, 1944

	Recurring Expenses	Installation Expense Not Recurring Regularly
1 - Doctor's Services, 50 visits		
@ \$10	500.00	
- tongue depressors & First Aid supplies	10.00	
v carfares Cabfares etc., necessary to take emergency cases to hospital	5.00	
Total	515.00	
Proposed Additional 1  For the Six Month  April 1, 1944 to Sept	ns from	Installation Expense
	Recurring Expenses	Not Recurring Regularly
orker's Salary	1200.00	
fees - additional time necessary for tuberculin tests, etc.	450.00	
1000 members @ 40¢ withapprox. 1/3 recurring	140.00	260.00
rays @ 50¢ (200 boys?) by Boston Tuberculesis Ass'n apprex. 1/3 recurring	30,00	70.00
200422226	00400	70.00
t for Social worker & Part-time secretary - type, cabinets, desks, etc		200.00
care (200? treatments @ 50¢) Carfare Telephone Printing Postage	100.00 50.00 20.00 30.00 50.00	
fees and part-payments for worthy cases (operations for tonsils, etc.) 1/3 recurring	100.00	300.00
Total	2170.00	830.00

THE SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB 1500 Washington Street Boston 18, Massachusetts

There will be a meeting of the South End Boys' Club Administrative Committee on Tuesday, April 11 at 12:30 at the Parker House. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board.

W. Douglas Halsted Managing Director



COMMISSIONER PREPARES TO MAKE PROBE REPORT—Left to right, Attorneys Charles B. Rugg and Henry L. Shattuck, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan and Walter Powers, counsel.

AP.11.



GRAY ROJES AND NO ROW-BOATS!

YET IF WE'RE GOING TO HAVE GRAY ROSES IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN WE OUGHT TO HAVE RED SQUIRRELS,



RED SOURRELS, WE BELIEVE, EAT GRAY ROSES.

-

OHWELL, BOSTON WAS NEVER A CITY TO GILD THE LILY. IN FACT, TECHNICOLOR MOVIES HAVEN'T CAUGHT ON HERE YET.



THE STATE HOUSE DOME IS PAINTED GRAY, THE ORIGINAL COLOR BEING CONSIDERED TOO FRIVOLOUS FOR WORDS.

AND WE SHOULD HAVE COLORFUL MALLARD DUCKS INSTEAD OF THOSE GRAY PIGEONS.



OF COURSE THERE ARE TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT ON THIS SUBJECT. BUT SO LONG AS THERE AREN'T BLUE ROSES IN THE PUBLIC GARDE WON'T COMPLAIN.



BLUE ROSES BELONG ONLY ON GUEST ROOM WALL PAPER

"Developed by a new York Nurs The Floral Novelty will before Here as an experiment."



BOSTON IS A TRIAL-TOWN OF COUR - YOU MIGHT JUST SAY ITS ATR

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

# Enjoy a Caribbean Cruise!

WORDS TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OW

Sail through the blue Caribbean on a luxury liner
... Relax in the privacy of your stateroom or
stroll around the deck as the tropic moon sparkles on the water ... Visit Panama, the Land of
Eternal Summer ... Forget your worries over
fuel and heat ... Forget the snow, slush, and cold
rains ... Enjoy yourself under the swaying
palms as the cool breezes softly steal in from the
Atlantic and Pacific Oceans

For further information see your Draft Board at once!

Juesday, april 11th 1944 Up at the regular time and domistains for heatfast - havege puice oatmeal- Fried eggs-grilled Ham. Gulden's Mustard toast ked Coffee - to the square with trances and giving Hours Laaby a lift - he of Carlone's + Sulivay - Office and work - at 12.30 to the Parkentlouse and a luncheon meeting of the administrative Committee of the South End Boys Cent At 1.40. Ao the Knockers Club and there to 2,15 to Tordans - and then to Douglas - where TBougest a fair of comfortable slippers 3.25) to flud to Veter Back to the office Real Estate muntee - subscribed to the Boston Herald for 3 Months to send to David (2.70) Work resitat 4.30. Had a ride home with liester and his Sum + also Teo Teary - Little Living Rome. Cested. Dinnerate 30. Stuffed Egg anale-Beef Stew with Dunishings. We flaw. Rye Bread-Nick- Apple Cake-Yestairs at 7. +

Wednesday, april 12m1944 We are in a long cold april rain- it started at 6 lastrugutandis still going at 9 this morning as Lane going to tather Henry's fineral, I stayed in hed late, face tringing up my heatfast - wange juke Kalstons -Scrambledeggsand Bacan-Toastredeafee - what 9. Shaved and gressed at 9.45 came Morses laxi and took me down to St. Joseph's Church, where Patterded the funeral of Father Hancy + a long service, Ran into telix Forte, who gave me a lift first to lis home and march St. and then to techniere Square. He sitting at East Cambridge + the Cars to Parkst. Walked down to CoBB, Bates, & Jerrawhere Bought 3 Caus of sardines to sand to leter Arrived at the office after 12 out 20 minutes later with werett Lane To lunch - to the Hotel Hvery - Joup. Fried Dysters-Tartan Sauce Colestan-Roll-Cottage Cheese grahe bruit-Iced Coffee to Tordais-to get The photos - then ordered troved chains for the Lawn + Back to the office -



Wednesday At. 12. 1944

I ear mom and Dad.

lvie frut mi for a furlough and so l'el bre home soon. I know when but l'el grise be there some night when you get home from work.

l'm glad my bonds are commig through. Was is for \$50. Os soon as I go overseas, l'el merease it.

L'Ill be good to get on the train and head north. It takes me 6 home just to get a train to Washme 5 his place is so for back mi the striks.

I got the ragor blades

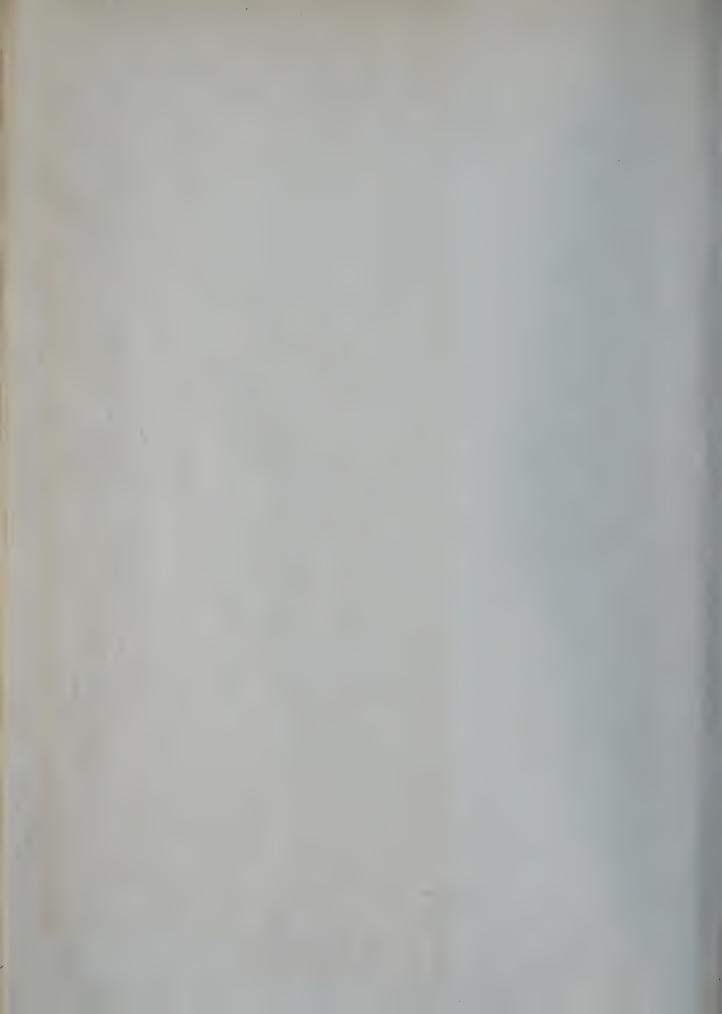
ete. I hambyon very much. I he picture
ob peame is mice. I haven't keard from

the couple yet. I ley don't need to write to

unsone for awhile. I wouldn't.

night flying. We'll be very busy from now on in. I'll write soon egain.

· dove Peter



# Funeral Services Conducted Wed. For Rev. Fr. J. F. Haney

St. Joseph's Church Filled To Capacity To Pay Tribute To Well-known Priest; Bishop Cushing Heads Delegation

A solemn requiem high mass attended by more than a thousand persons, including one hundred priests from Greater Boston, was celebrated Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church for the Rev. James F. Haney, 65, its pastor since 1936. His death occurred Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, following two weeks' illness.

The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, B. D., LL. D., headed the delegation of priests who attended the services. The entire edifice was crowded to its capacity.

The Town of Belmont was represented by Charles R. Betts and Dr. Gilmore C. Dickey, of the Board of Selectmen; Francis J. Lally, town treasurer; Charles B. Wiggin, town clerk; Samuel Alcock and Arthur G. Coffin of the Water Commission; Chief William G. Heyd of the Police Department; George Higginbottom and Lewis Harris of the School Department; Edwin E. Farnham, former Belmont Selectman, and many others. The Rev. D. Joseph Imler, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church, represented the Belmont Ministers' Association.

Rev. Denis F. Sullivan, pastor of St. Luke's Church, was celebrant of the funeral mass. The deacon was the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor of St. Bridget's Church, Framingham; sub-deacon, Rev. Charles J. Ma-

guire of Our Lady of Mercy Church; master of ceremonies, Rev. John M. O'Brien, a curate of St. Joseph's Church, and, eulogist, Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Erigid's Church, South Boston.

Church, South Boston.

The bearers were Judge Joseph W. Monahan, Joseph V. Carroll, John Hayes, Charles Reardon. Joseph F. Deignan, John Broderick, Dr. Christopher E. Egan and Daniel J. Sullivan. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

A children's service was held at 8 A. M., with Rev. Joseph P. McCall, senior curate at the church, as celebrant.

A native of Roxbury, Fr. Haney attended Boston Latin School and was graduated from St. Charles College, Baltimore, Md. He studied for

the priesthood at St. JJohn's Seminary, Brighton, and was ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, December 16, 1904. His initial assignment was as assistant at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, where he remained for 22 years. After that he was made



REV. JAMES F. HANEY

parish priest of St. Paul's Church, Hingham. In 1936 he assumed the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church.

In the eight years of his connection with St. Joseph's Church, Fr. Haney was responsible for many improvements in and about the parish. The altar in the main church, valued at several thousand dollars and installed several years ago, under the direction of Fr. Haney, is as beautiful as in any edifice in this State. The grounds about the church were also made more attractive, following the removal of the old parish house, adjacent to the church. An estate on nearby Waverley street was then made into the present parish house.

Fr. Haney maintained particular interest in the service men of his parish, in whose honor he had erected an honor-roll on the church grounds. He was always one of the first to make his appearance on induction days for Belmont service men, at which time he offered his blessings to the men going away as well as presenting them with a gift as a token of remembrance.

as a token of remembrance.

Another of his outside activities was with the Red Cross in Belmont, to which he devoted much time and untiring effort.

Fr. Haney was well known as an apiarist. He had three hives near his rectory which yielded 60 pounds of honey every season. He began his hobby 25 years ago, when he was a curate in Newton Center.

AP.12,44



Then osento the Post office to play to Harme a wedding present from Shreve, Grund, & Loux. Called Joe O'Cormellabout the Boston Central Committee-Henry Faughlin, the next chairman of the Community Drive came in to ask me to take the chairmanship of The Public Service Division. - Left at 4.30. Home all the way on the cars Little Living Roan John not home. Retreat at Fort Banks Dinnerattorto. Turkey Soup. Ham Gognetter Mixed Vegetalles-Rolls. Avacado Salad milk - Custand and sliced show ternies Mostains at 7,15 +

# Testimonial Dinner To Honor High School Basketball Team

Thursday, abril 13th 1944 X If at the regular time Tange price Ralstans-Fried eggs & Bacon toast-Kedloffee to the Square with Frances-Sulvay - Forneckis Bougut 2 flower Boxes to go on either side of the front steps - Office and work. preparing memo, on the amount of rusings mitten and the interest assumption. Out to timely at 12,30 with irectt dave. to heromis (the Old Leogran) in Part Square. Lobster Tolad Plate-Roll-Sliced princapple. Ted Coffee. to Tordays- and bought a far of Black Jam, another of lear Spread, acid a fox of Nabisco Butter Wafers to send to Ceter- the Fastat Coll Betes, & Jerva - Back to The office - Worked to 4.45 - Left With Moodyhe back after beingout 3 days with a cold -Seft Mausfield at alleton. So have - X John took me down to the tigh School Where I marisvited by Herry La Man to Leak at lestimonial Banquet to the Wigh School Basket Ball Jean-Rumers-up in the State Championships-Me real good time. Hack a pide have with Mike Fahery. To Bed at 10,30 Grerett Lave hought by hedside radig leave from Jeweral Electric - I begged it leave. Tright it worked! after weeks wakes

# Testimonial Banquet

TENDERED TO THE

1944

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL
Thursday Evening, April 13, 1944

HENRY N. LAMAR
MARK R. SHIBLES
REV. D. JOSEPH IMLER
T. MELDON WENNER
DR. GILMORE C. DICKEY
CHARLES D. COSGROVE
GEORGE HIGGINBOTTOM
JOSEPH CRONIN

FRANK FALLON
HENRY MCCARTHY
LEWIS S. HARRIS
REV. JOHN M. O'BRIEN
CHARLES R. BETTS
EDWARD P. GAYES
JAY R. BENTON
EDWARD M. KELLEHER



# GUESTS OF HONOR BASKETBALL LETTER MEN

KENNETH EGAN

WILLIAM TUFTS

C.-Captains

ROBERT MORROW
JOSEPH ELLICT
EDWARD GRANT
ARTHUR DOWD

DAMEL SHAUGHNESSY DAVID BRINDLEY JOHN DONAHUE ARTHUR MARCIANO

T. MELDON WENNER - Coash

JOHN HEAVEY

WILLIAM LYNN

Co-Munagers

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FRANCIS GRANT ROBERT JALKSON RICHARD BEAMON EDWARD WEEDON RICHARD LOCKHART DOMINIC CONTI GEORGE BAKARIAN RICHARD FAHEY
DONALD MACDONALD
THOMAS WALZ
FRANCIS HOLMES
JOSEPH KING
RICHARD WHEELER

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DORIS STAUFFER JEAN ROONEY BARBARA BACON BETTY COOMBS POLLY PUFFER JESSIE WALSH EDNA RAY EVELYN BATES DORIS POLLACK SALLY MAPPLEBECK

### TOASTMASTER

HENRY N. LAMAR

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EDWARD M. KELLEHER
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GEORGE EGAN

Dinner and Arrangements

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GEORGE HIGGINBOTTOM WALTER C. CONROY Tickets

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# 250 Attend Testimonial

A testimonial dinner was held at the High School Cafeteria last evening for members of the Belmont High School Basketball Team. Approximately 250 guests were present. Among the speakers were Selectman Charles R. Betts and Gilmore C. Dickey of the Playground Committee, Jay Benton, Mark Shibles, school superintendent, Henry McCarthy, M. I. T., Flyod Stahl, and Henry Lamar, Harvard coaches. Mr. Lamar is also chairman of the Playground Committee. Guests included members of the Girls' Field Hockey team of Belmont.

The Basketball Team for which the testimonial dinner was given have been awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy voted them by member teams of the Middlesex

Basketball League.

A delightful chicken pie supper was served, with a green salad, ice cream and coffee for dessert. Plans were discussed for the establishment of a permanent testimonal to the athletic teams of Belmont, to be given in the form of a banquet on the occasion that future athletic honors are brought home.

# 50 FEDERAL STREET BOSTON

April 11, 1944.

Jay R. Benton, Esq., 160 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have informed the committee in charge of the testimonial dinner for the Belmont High basket ball team that you wish to be a sponsor for this dinner and that you intend to send me a check for \$5.00 in the near future.

Please accept my thanks and those of the committee for your generosity.

Yours very truly,

JCG, jr.: LW.

James P. Johan, J.

GREATER BOSTON

# United War Fund \*

April 13, 1944

Telephone HUBBARD 8600 ADMINISTERED by GREATER BOSTON COMMUNITY FUND for WAR-TIME and ALL-TIME SERVICES

261 FRANKLIN STREET

BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

HARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

on: Charles C. Cabot of Robert Cutler rs. Samuel S. Drury aveand Hutchison.

W. FARLEY Chairman Executive Committee

HARLES F. MILLS
Treasurer

ARRY M. CAREY
Executive Director

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Ja. Charles F. Wilinsky amuel H. Wolcott Coy M. Cushman

ILFRED F. WHITMAN

1945 CAMPAIGN INNY A. LAUGHLIN General Chairman

BUDGET COMMITTEE
HARLES M. ROGERSON
Chairman

Dear Mr. Benton:

This letter is simply a reminder that I am looking forward with pleasure to your lunching with me at the Union Club at twelve o'clock on Tuesday, April 18.

I do want you to know however how much I hope you will find it possible to take the chairmanship of the Public Service Division of the coming United War Fund campaign. I think it is important to have a man of the highest calibre in charge of this division during these war years when we must count on the co-operation of Admirals, Generals, and heads of governmental departments who have not been brought up in Boston and who are responsible for very large groups of people living in and around Boston.

If it develops that you can take this chairmanship, as I so strongly hope, I shall have confidence in how it will be handled and I will do my best to see that you enjoy the work and get all the help that I can give you.

Faithfully yours,

Newry A Laughlin

Mr. Jay R. Benton Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

HAL/F

METROPOLITAN COMMITTEE

Chairman

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SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

### For Job Well Done



### Speaker King Honored by Legislative Colleagues

Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Rudolph F. King, left, received a pen and pencil set yesterday from Governor Saltonstall -a gift from his colleagues of both political parties in the House. Representative Henry L. Shattuck, who presided at the surprise ceremony, looks

on. In making the presentation Governor Salton-stall lauded Speaker King for his "great record" as presiding officer of the House. The Speaker is candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. King made an appropriate response of appreciation.



SPEAKER'S ROOM

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

March 31, 1944

Campaign Headquarters
Room 624
Il Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Fellow Republican:

There used to be a saying when I was a boy that a fellow was promoted because he had "earned his spurs". Friends say that I have earned mine. I hope that you and other active Republicans will agree for I am asking your support in my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth.

I am a business man who came up the hard way -- starting as a wage earner at the age of 14 and working up the ladder without skipping any of the rungs. Likewise, in Public Service, I reached the Speakership of the House of Representatives only after intensive work in public affairs and in the Party. Each advance has been on the solid foundation of experience.

After acquiring broad municipal experience in my home town of Millis, I came to the House of Representatives, where I was honored by appointment to important committees. After being successively Republican Whip, Acting Floor Leader, and Majority Floor Leader, it was my good fortune to be unanimously chosen Speaker of the House in 1943. Close observers have been good enough to say that the last session of the House was one of its most businesslike.

My legislative experience was gained by serving under the Speaker-ships of Horace Cahill and Christian Herter and during the last legislative period serving with Governor Saltonstall as Speaker of the House. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Republican Whip, Majority Floor Leader and Speaker of the House, I was a member of the team that originated and carried out the program that has resulted in the Commonwealth's favorable financial condition and restored the confidence of the citizens in our State Government.

While I recognize the honor attached to the Lieutenant Governorship, neither the honor nor personal ambition influences me. I am seeking this high office because I believe that my business and public experience can be of value to the people of the Commonwealth. May I hear from you?

Cordially yours,

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

12

THIS STATIONERY PRIVATELY PRINTED

# NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RAILROAD AND UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS WASHINGTON

7411-13-15 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING

April 14, 1944

My dear Jay:

The Southern Association of Alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy is to have its annual dinner at 2400 - 16th Street, N. W., Washington, at 7:00 o'clock p. m., on the 21st instant.

I happen to be serving as President of the Association this year, and shall be most happy if you can attend the dinner as my guest.

It would add greatly to the happiness of all of us if you could be with us.

Very truly yours,

John E. Benton

Hon. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts



April 17, 1944

Hon. John E. Benton
7411 New Post Office Building
Washington, D. C.

My dear John:

I wish so much I could get down to Washington next Priday to attend the dinner of the Southern Association to be there when you are President. But the perplexities and added responsibilities because of the war keep me tied tight to the office. I am sorry this is so because I know I would have a grand time down there with you and the Exeter Alumni.

Cordially,

Jay 18. Reserviore

JRB \* BCC



Lunchean, Friday, afril 14, 1944

#### APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

of this his that all obought of REPUTA ceiling potentials to Black various proposes

### Today's Luncheon Suggestions

(with Rolls and Butter)

Broiled Boston Scrod, Parsley Butter, Mashed Potato and Julienne of String Beans . 8	85
Baked Pure Pork Sausages with Polento au Gratin, Mushroom Sauce	85
Omelet with Lobster Newburg and Long Branch Potatoes	90
Broiled Chopped Beef Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, and Julienne of String Beans	90
Fried Hominy, Barbecue Sauce, Garden Spinach and Cheese Balls	60
Poached Filet of Sole with Shrimp Sauce, New Green Peas, Parslied Potatoes	90
Escallope of Fowl, Newburg Sauce and Fresh Broccoli Polonaise	85
Fresh Vegetable Plate with Rolls	<b>7</b> 5
Three Cup Salad: One of Shrimp and Celery, One of Cole Slaw, and One of Fresh Fruit Sections	90
Lobster and Celery Salad Sandwich	85
Statler Fruit Salad Bowl with Apricot Halves	70
Crabflake and Fresh Cooked Vegetable Salad with Tomato Wedges	<b>7</b> 5
The Chef's Special Green Salad	60
Special Salad Bowl: Crisp Mixed Greens Tossed in Roquefort Dressing, with Julienne of Cold Meats and Tomato Wedges	<b>7</b> 5
A Non-Fattening Salad Dressing will be Served upon Request	

All prices listed are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling prices. By OPA regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.

(Mass. Old Age Tax 5%)

Friday, April 14, 1944

# re ts patrons here are GNIZED, CRCES at e copposed and do not withem

## 75¢ Suggestion:

### A CASSEROLE OF SEAFOOD CREOLE WITH BAKED WHITE RICE

Blueberry Meringue Cake

Rolls

Coffee or Milk

Please Do Not Ask For Substitutions

SANDWICHES  Chicken and Cooked Vegetable Sandwich					
DESSERTS					
Prune Whip with Custard Sauce 25 Jell-O 20 Blueberry Meringue Cake 20 Lemon Meringue Pie 20 Assorted Homemade Cookies 20 Apple Pie 20 Brownie (1) 10 Cup Custard 20 Rice Pudding 20 Liederkranz 35 Danish Pastry 20 Macaroons 25 Camembert Cheese 30 Argentine Blue Cheese 30 Wheelbarrow Cheese 25					
FRUITS					
Sliced Fresh Pear					
SHERBETS					
Rum or Creme de Menthe Sherbet 25					
Sorry No Ice Cream Served on Friday - It's The War!					
BEVERAGES  Cup of Coffee					

THE CAFE ROUGE of HOTEL STATLER in BOSTON



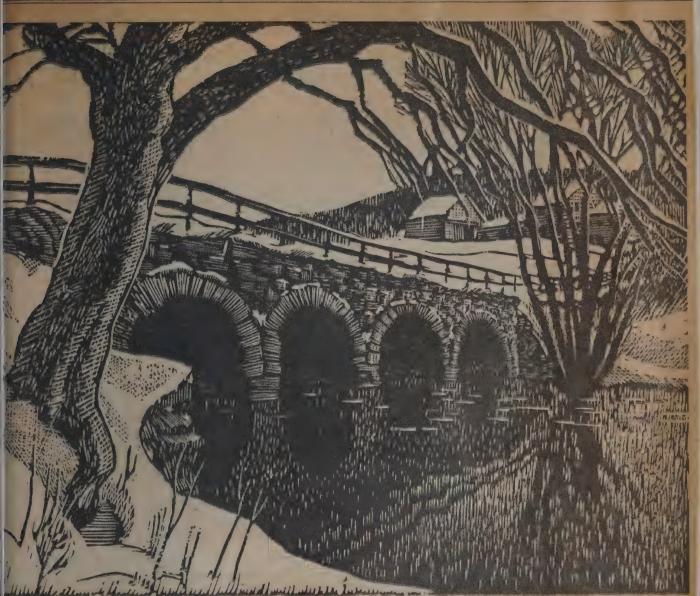
### TON DAILY GLOBE-FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944



SURVEYING "ELEO'S" DISPUTED ROAD—Left to right, Harold L. Clark, counsel for abutters; City Solicitor Matthew S. Heaphy, Beverly; W. G. Perrin, counsel for abutters; Judge Joseph R. Cotton and Michael J. Reardon, counsel for Miss Sears.

A KNOCKER AT WORK.





By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### THE OLD BRIDGE OVER THE SUDBURY RIVER: From a Woodblock by F. Wenderoth Saunders

THE EARLY SETTLERS of New England built many covered wooden bridges, but few stone ones. Those stone ones which remain are narrow, built of roughly-dressed granite blocks whose positions have been weakened by frost action; hence these bridges are not adapted to the demands of heavy transportation. Fortunately the Sudbury River winds through a portion of Massachusetts that is served briefly by main arteries of travel, where the occasional motorist is quite con-

tent to wait his turn to cross the single width of an old bridge.

The Sudbury River, in its meanderings, flows under at least two such multiple-arched bridges. The older of the two—said by some to be the oldest stone bridge in the United States—is near Saxonville. Here the Sudbury makes one of its few straight runs for several hundred yards between low hills bristling in winter with a thick growth of oak, maple, and silver birch accented by in-

frequent clumps of dull-green pine. Here the bridge enables the road, which has just descended one hill, to cross the stream and climb a hill on the other side. I have seen the bridge in every season, but it looks best after a slight snowfall, when winter in a last gentle gesture deposits a thick layer of white over the landscape to be quickly melted by the returning sun. Then the ice has been gone from the river for several weeks, and the water flows deep, silent, and black between the white banks. Tree patterns are cut in sharp relief against the snow. Here bridge and tree silhouettes are reflected in wavy lines in the faintly-stirred syrface of the water.

In size, the bridge near Saxonville is not impressive. Compared to the great bridges of the past, it represents no marvel of engineering art; but its builders succeeded in fitting it into the landscape so perfectly that nature has adopted it as her own. When the builders spanned the stream, they had a simple task to perform; and in what we now term Colonial simplicity they completed it.

There is something about an ancient block of granite, defying time and change, that challenges the imagination. In this respect, the little stone bridge across the Sudbury is one with the great granite Roman aqueduct at Segovia, Spain, one with all the host of great stone structures that still serve mankind.

### Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.	
On tuday, april 14, 1944 at 4 P. M. Important business will be transacted, especially	
Trank Tomasello, Chaum	nda
EDWARD M. DANGEL Sec Treas.	

Mrs. Herbert O. Edgerton of 142 Goden street moved yesterday to Williamstown, where she will reside in the future.

Friday, april 14m 1944 to heakfastorange mice-Ralstons. Poached eggs-antoast-ked Coffee to the Square with Frances and giving Hech. Rogersa lift. Julyan and so to the Office - Called Ober Pride about of string my extrinated tax return over to me. It caine later. What a walloh! hugged in and sent to Keter a can of pears. to hisholas \$5. Out at 12.15. to the Bank and then to the Cofe Rouge in the Hotel Statler with werett Tare-Omelette withholster Newburg and good. Forg Branch Potatoes. Orange, Tred Coffe Looked at decorative to Hes at Hatches. to White's - Bougut four laun chairs and inquired about a wheel serving table, Looking for 130 and 620 films at Harris, Eastman's and Ver Johnson's Hard to kind, only got a 620 at the last blace to Kirstein's Branch li hary to look up the street without of the Hotel Warrin in Star City Jona, where David and Teame are staying Back to the office - left at + 10 3. V. Law School for a meeting, that knowing at Solling Square at 5. Left hed. Mansfield at alleston loted in Beneart "itizeus" and "Heralds" House. Il mile. Geadoup. Notiter Salad. French Fried Portons. Is laragus on toast. Poporers. Hick Baked alle

# Last Day

Income Tax Estimates Deadline at Midnight Today is the last day for filing estimated 1944 income tax returns. The Internal Revenue Office at 141 Milk st. will remain open until 5 p. m. to aid those wishing to file in person, and mail returns must bear postmarks of not later than midnight tonight

Saturday, April 15 m 1944 Theht Cale - down for the Herald" et 7.45- face hougestuf my healifast at 8.30. Change guice-meatgern fried agg at Bacan - roast red Office Trances was up and out at 9.15 and up to the Harvard hust Co. to have her income tax extrinate meade out and then her - attenday morning shotting in addition the Broughtfacka large tag of Orticles to send to seter . Viz. a longe box of Navisco Assorted Bisquit. a Bag of Molasses Kisses, a jar of traft allerican Shead Cheese, a Box of Reded Muscat Raisius, a bag of salted Marruts, a Bar of Chocettos, a Dox of Salted Uneeda Biscuit, a har of Walnut Caramels + John was away to tot Dunke at 9.30+ May to Kaythear at 1.30 + religing tests and emptying Bottles for an hour-downstairs at 12- Mary returned at 12.45- Lunchery. Frankfurts and Janeskrant - Lettice & Tomato Jalad -Liederkranz Cheese x Rye Bread-Whilk . Trake fruit - I was quite tired



"OUT OF BOUNDS" CHORUS REHEARSES

Nicholas
Rightend
Front Row

### "OUT OF BOUNDS" CHORUS CHOSEN AND ANNOUNCED

Two Quartets to be Featured; Will Sing Old and New Songs; Welch Solos

With the spring production, "Out of Bounds," completely cast, Mr. Barrett is holding daily rehearsals of the different scripts.

Last Sunday boys came to the Big Room of Phillips Hall to join the chorus. From this group, the following 20 were chosen: Coons, J. Cushman, Debevoise, Farnsworth, Furrer, Gary, Gorham, Graves, Guthrie, Jennings, Lee, Merritt, Potter, Pulliam, Robinson, Ross, Sisson, Stewart, Worthington, and Yocum.

In the show are two quartets that sing both songs of the "Past" and also some new songs written for the show. In the first quartet are Cushman, Debevoise, Lee and Yocum; in the second, Adams, Carter, Greene and King. A specialty number, "The Dickey Slip Blues," will be sung by Spencer Welch, surrounded by a double quintet that includes Adams, Carter, Coons, Davis, Furrer, Goodrich, Greene, King, Lee and Yocum. Musically and dramatically, the show is progressing smoothly.

### The Exonian

Published approximately twenty times per school term, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Editorial and Business Offices in Alumni Hall, next to Academy Building. Printed at The News-Letter Press, Exeter, N. H. Student subscription, three dollars per year; mailing subscription, three and one-half dollars per year. Entered at the Post Office at Exeter, N. H., as second-class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

### MERRILL PRIZE SPEAKING TRYOUTS HELD APRIL 12

Benton, Garside, Rogers, Sharon, Webster, Savage, Hillyer, Forrestal Selected

### **FINALS ON JUNE 7**

The tryouts for the Merrill Prize Speaking Contest and subsequent elimination of all but eight contestants were held last Wednesday evening. The final candidates for the forensic prize are Michael Forrestal, Stanley Hillyer, Arthur Savage and Richard Webster. Nicholas Benton, Charles Garside, Ronald Rogers and John Sharon are the four contestants in the dramatic division. Stanley Hillyer is the only returning veteran of last year's contest.

Judged by Mr. Mayher of the history department, and Messrs. Carhart and Finch of the English department, the 21 aspirants drew lots for the order of speaking and read either forensic or dramatic selections for four minutes.

Michael Forrestal's selection was one of excerpts from a speech by Walter Lippman to Congress. Stanley Hillyer read excerpts from a speech delivered to the South African parliament by Marshall Smuts. Arthur Savage read parts of a speech by President Roosevelt to Congress, while Dick Webster's selection was Socrates' speech of apology to the court after he had been sentenced to die.

Nick Benton entered the dramatic prize contest by reading the death speech from the play, "The Adding Machine." The nose scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac" was acted by Charles Garside, while Ronald Rogers portrayed a dual scene from "Watch on the Rhine." John Sharon read a speech from Benet's poem, "John Brown's Body."



#### THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1943-1944

VICE-PRESIDENTS

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PRESIDENT JAY R. BENTON, '04 160 CONGRESS STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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TERM EXPIRES 1944
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TERM EXPIRES 1944
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TERM EXPIRES 1945 TERM EXPIRES 1945
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TERM EXPIRES 1945
DONALD MCSKIMMON, '16, PROVIDENCE
TERM EXPIRES 1946
PHILIP C. GOODWIN, '25, ROCHESTER, N. Y TERM EXPIRES 1946

> SECRETARY TO THE ALUMNI MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS
> THE ALUMNI OFFICE
> EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

April 15, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have your letter re David Benton, '40, and want you to know that I very much approve of your daughter-in-law, if the picture in the Sunday Herald was a good one. My compliments to David and my congratulations to you.

The announcement of his marriage will be published in the summer issue of the Bulletin.

Sincerely,

Secretary to the Alumni

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

GES: S

Morning - 2244 contributors - \$22,493.12

Memo from EDGHK L. PKULIUK Saturday AP. 15, 1944 Dean Mary. Here are the amouncements you requested, if you Lan use some more fut let me know. We have plenty left over. We revened the clippings ple are thank you sail. Ne could get the pritue in Just the one paper. The ten york papers wouldn't take late news We certainly do was ou

SINDIO 114 SEELEY AVENUE, ARLINGTON, N. J.



# Memo from EDGAR L. PROCTOR

girl, but bearing hande about how happy the we and rubat from they are having, i her are you coming down for a meetend visit? De moula love to have you. Ed is very anxious to meet all the family. I have to run out now and do nous shopping. love to you all



SATURDAY MORNING MARKETING. Today souls tairs to rest at 1, 30 + at reliable time transes ran out to as Atum to the trainerity to the movies of She was back at 5 and Brought me the evening faters - Mary had Wan Morton in for drivine which was hot Chicken South - Boiled Chicken - Boiled Rice. Gravy-Creamed Ansons-Tomato + lettuce solad . Rolls - Milk. Custand and Shawferries

Sunday, Ofril 16th 1944 Hained bery hard all night. Wh early Francesdown for a sungale - the faters -Sauce brought up my heatfast at 8-30 Grange Conflakes - creamed chicken on to ast -Fed Coffee - Doing this and that including Lacturgup the Scrap book - Dountains at 11. Over to Call on Mother Back to the house at 12.30-Dimerat 1.45-Lolster Canope Roast Beef-Roast Potato- gravy Caulifloner Hollandaise - Lettuce Salad Rolls - Strowberry Shortcake - With Trances down to the Miversity to see the movie" Mexedger -quite a Good Micture - But the Rido Musde neuch claque + Home at 5, will paining-a not tub Buthat 6.30+ T willes made me a mack lufter. Soup- Beefing gravyou rogest retuce Mules Danavas - Milk +

# OFFICERS' MESS 393RD COMBAT CREW TRAINING SCHOOL Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa

Sur. Agt. 4461.91.94 Dem Mon & Dul, d trope you'll exerce the lack of letter from me sharing The past ingole of week. Jenne med d house just not of ignoral every thing but ting Together mire the westering. We mally have a way mine little your timent at the Warnin and me having a ting won her gul thing their "mr. + Mrs." 3. for l've tem very bucky and have had loto of time of . I plen

just once the week Jollow upril 1st so it was almost having a real homey many your o new stampleter is tale. grood une of me. I he really and stay - especially no n my skelele is so inege and in lequisite. all your well here at a broe. I have a very fine we all get along well. work may nicely togethe Teamer has sent for h for some pictures for y monch love



Trucken-Monday, Afril 17:5 19:49.

HOTEL / Lincolnshire



AT BEACON AND CHARLES STREETS OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC GARDENS BOSTON . . . MASSACHUSETTS

# Plate Luncheons

(Served 12 to 2:30)

Chilled V-8 Cocktail
Onion Soup aux Croutons

Half Grapefruit

Fresh Fruit Cup Consomme Julienne

Hot or Cold Essence of Tomato

	ENTREE ONLY	COMPLETE LUNCHEON
Broiled Shore Rock Cod, Lemon Butter	65	95
Calf's Sweetbreads and Smithfield Ham on Toast	70	1.00
Baked Fresh Pork Sausages, Fried Pineapple	70	1.00
Shirred Eggs with Broiled Chicken Livers	65	95
Breaded Pork Chop Saute, Fine Egg Noodles	80	1.10
Fresh Sea Food Combination Salad and Calavo Pear	80	1.10

Golden Wax Beans

**Diced Browned Potatoes** 

Sandwich Special 60 cents Scrambled Eggs with Anchovies or

Open White Tuna Fish Salad, Sliced Tomatoes
Tea Coffee Milk

Fresh Apple Pie Washington Pie Raisin Bread Pudding
Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream
Raspberry Jello Lemon, Orange or Raspberry Sherbet
American, Swiss or Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers

BREAD OR ROLLS AND BUTTER, TEA, COFFEE OR ICED TEA, COFFEE, MILK OR BUTTERMILK SERVED WITH PLATE LUNCHEONS

#### NO SUBSTITUTIONS ALLOWED

Monday, April 17, 1944

MASSACHUSETTS OLD AGE TAX 5%

All prices listed are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling prices. By O.P.A. regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.



#### (COOKED TO ORDER)

(Served from Noon to 8:30 P. M.)

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Half Grapefruit Clams on Half Shell **Onion Soup aux Croutons** Consomme Julienne Hot or Cold Essence of Tomato Sweet Pepper Relish and Olives Fresh Brook Trout, Saute, Belle Meuniere 2.00 Breast of Chicken Saute, Lincolnshire 2.50 Baked Stuffed Lobster a la Thermidor 2.25 Fried or Saute Fresh Shrimps, Provencale 2.00 Broiled or Boiled Live Lobster with Drawn Butter 2.50 Cold Sliced Sugar-Cured Ham and Sliced Chicken with Pineapple ......2.00 **Escalloped Tomatoes** Rissole Potatoes Mixed Green Salad, French Dressing Fresh Apple Pie Washington Pie Raisin Bread Pudding Raspberry Jello Lemon, Orange or Raspberry Sherbet Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream American, Swiss or Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers Tea Demi Tasse Milk Buttermilk Iced Tea Sweet Cider

85c

Lincolnshire Fresh Herbs Salad Bowl Hot Club Cheese Tartine, Diable

Demi Tasse Buttermilk

Tea

Milk

Iced Tea



#### MAYNARD HUTCHINSON

15 TEMPLE ST., WEST NEWTON 65, 140 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON 10,
MASSACHUSETTS

April 8, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

A Committee, of which I am Chairman, is inviting a group of men, whom we know to be interested in good government in Massachusetts, to have supper at the Harvard Club at six o'clock on Monday, April 17th. The primary purpose of this supper meeting is to meet Robert F. Bradford, who has declared his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

We will be very pleased if you are able to attend. Will you kindly indicate your intention to be present by mailing the enclosed postcard?

Sincerely,

Mayras Duchiums



monday, Opil 17m1944 Up at the regular time-orange quice Gatural - Fried eggs + Bacon-Fried Potatoes - Coast- red Coffee Put Japens out for solvage day. Once again the suit case loaded down + to the square with Trances + anotherlift for his ribbyt-Sulvay. The Lee Higginson Building is coming down - a luge crave is lifting the granite blocks down off the Cornice + office Wrapped of and pentalong Thundlesof falors and juagazines to David and I to letter and the Dig Simple of groceries from his mother. at Il over to the Chamber of Commerce and a meeting of the Sul- annuttee on the Boston Central Committee. Back to the office, out at 12.30 + Left a aut film at all Tierneys the at 11 Blacen St. At the Hotel Lincolnshine Open Soup Fresh Sea Food milination Med and Calaro Pear Jolden Wax Seaus Dices Browned Potatoes Roll- Trafebruit- bed Coffee. a walk acrosstuctoningon to Coff. Bets -Jerxa to buy a dozen hard pople office Worked to 4.45 - Had a ride time with Chester From and deo Leavy - Little Living Rom. Big News. Peter will be

have som na surlough Dinner. Turkey Souh Reef Dish Clincken Cie French Fried Potatoes. Fried Sumer Squash Avacado Salad Hard Rollo-Milk-Banana Shortcake Astairs at -7.15+





Fenway Curtain-Raiser While servicemen-spectators silhouetted in foreground salute, the flag is raised at Fenway Park before start of Red Sox-Yankees' tilt, yesterday. Members of both teams line up on infield, while in background are units of WACs. WAVES, SPARS and Marines who participated Tuesday, Whil 18 th 1944. X This was a grand warm string day Trange guice Relatons-Minced Roast Beefor Foost - red Coffee . to the Square with Frances. Left gray whitend suit to be cleansed. Sulvay-Office water at 10.15 over to Leutinois for a haircust and phempoo. Back to the office - autat 11.30. Sline to the Union Club to a Surcheon given by Herry Toughlin new Chairman of the Centing Bester Wartund eurfargn. Présentuere greener Lattanctall, Glueral Miles, Jeneral Kells, admiral mortal Portwarter P. J. Connolly, Nike Kelcher and Zother per ice officers. Laugalin to Tryling to have pre serve as chairmand the bublic Service Division - After tunch walked all ground to get climbing Rose Bushes to plant - towonow- to Lordeus, to mecks on Franklint, way agento the hanket, to Breck's instate It, And finally to Raymend's where I got four. Thus a, bog of Besti Gizer Back to the a contenence on tresiterest Rate -Teltat 4.30 - With Moody Left Nod. Mausfield atalleton \_ testohat

Griffins - Home Tibations -Dinnerat 6.40- Forbed early X

TOWN OF BELMONT

**MASSACHUSETTS** 

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

CHARLES B. WIGGIN

OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P M.
SATURDAYS 8:30 A. M. TO 12
TEL. BELMONT 2300

April 18, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton 3 Pequossette Rd. Belmont 78, Mass.

ORE C. DICKEY

TSON FLETT

LES R. BETTS

CHAIRMAN

Dear Mr. Benton:

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held on April 17, 1944, you were unanimously appointed as a member of the Memorial Day Committee.

The other members are as follows:
Paul A. McGreenery, Commander, Belmont Post 165,
American Legion, 159 Common St.
Walter C. Conroy, 99 Watson Rd.
Joseph Perkins, Commander, Veterans of Foreign
Wars #1272, 158 Sycamore St., Waverley
Thornton E. A. Lallier, Vice-Commander,
Veterans of Foreign Wars #1272, 9 Lewis Rd.

Very truly yours,

CLERK FOR THE BOARD

CBW: BHW



# Memorial Day Committees Appointed

### Selectmen Appoint Group For Annual Observance

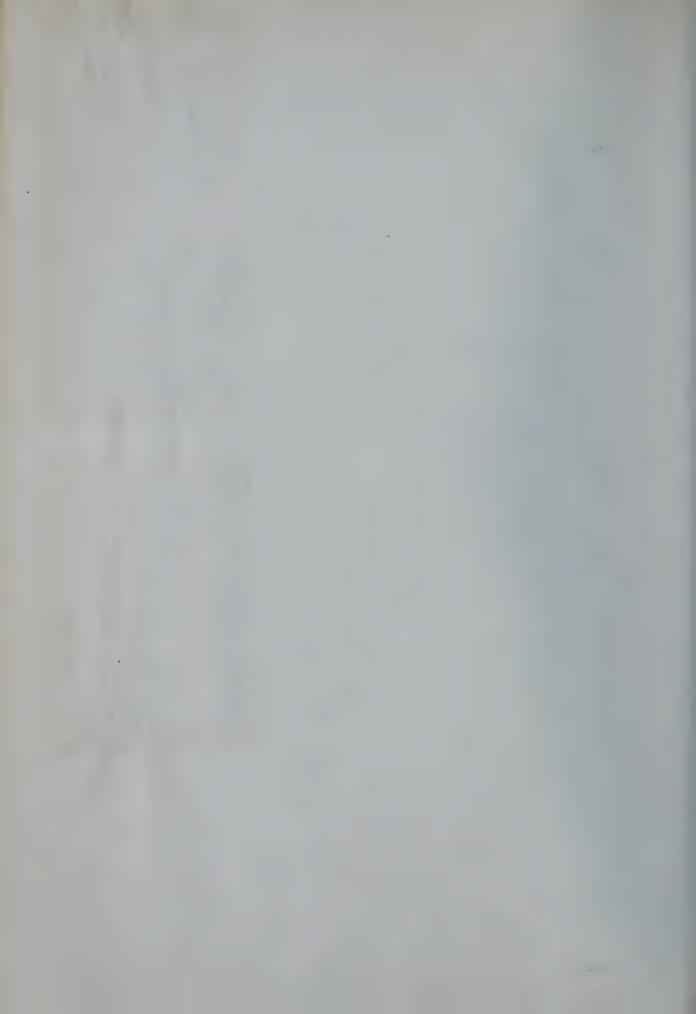
Veterans of the First World War, together with a prominent Belmont citizen, make up the committee to handle general arrangements for the annual Memorial Day observance program in Belmont for this May 30, the selectmen stated Tuesday.

Jay R. Benton, former town moderator, will represent the citizens' group and Paul A. McGreenery and Walter C. Conroy the American Legion. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will be represented by Joseph Perkins and Thornton Lallier.

The town appropriated \$800 for expenses at the spring town meeting.

# Selectmen Appoint Memorial Day Committee

The Memorial Day Committee appointed by the selectmen as of Monday, April 17: Commander Paul A. McGreenery and Walter C. Conroy representing American Legion Post 165 Inc.; Commander Joseph Perkins and Vice Commander Thornton E. A. Lallier representing the V. F. W., Waverly Post 1272, and the citizens will be represented by the Hon. Jay R. Benton.



April 20, 1964

Mr. Charles B. Wiggin Cherk for the Board of Selectmen Town Hall Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Charlie:

I will be glad to serve on the Memorial Day Committee, and at your next meeting kindly tell Gilmore and Charlie I appreciate their consideration.

Sincerely yours,

gay 18. Benton

JRB:BCC



# The Exonian

"Oldest Preparatory School Paper in America" Telephone Exeter 341

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

## HOOL MUSIC TO BE RECORDED BY GLEE CLUB, MUSICAL CAST

"Out of Bounds" Music To be Included

#### **JUST SELL 250 RECORDS**

condition that 250 copies be sold, recordings will be e later this month of the Sibi," Glee Club selections several of the tunes from the ng musical production, "Out Bounds."

he school will be canvassed to-Thursday and Friday by memof the Musical Clubs in an mpt to reach the minimum t of 250 advance subscriptions. records will be permanent 12disks, with four minutes and seconds of playing time to a , reproduced by the Kasperdon Studios of Boston. They sell for about \$1.20 apièce. cost of a master impression, the engineers' time, will be a p sum of about \$150, plus her assessments for the reproions: it is this stipulation that ssitates the advance sale.

e exact content of the rec-

Sibi", Three Chanteys, ords has not as yet been definitely determined. "Non Sibi," sung by the Glee Club, will certainly be included, although one or two of the verses may be omitted. Other Glee Club selections will probably include Allegri's "Miserere Mei" and some or all of the sea chanteys which were so well received at the Walnut Hill concert last term. With a background accompaniment of drums, bass and piano, the "Out of Bounds" chorus will sing various songs from the show, extracts from the original score by Nick Benton and Spencer

Because of the varied nature of the contents of the records, it is felt that they should have a wide appeal. Of course, those in the Glee Club and in the cast of "Out of Bounds" who have been consulted about making the records were very enthusiastic. It should be stressed again, however, that the records cannot be made at all unless the school as a whole shows some interest. It is hoped that the campaign for advance sales will be successful in attaining its goal of 250 subscriptions.

### BARRETT COMMENCES REHEARSALS OF CHORUS

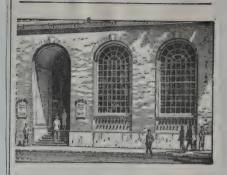
Boys Assigned Parts in Scene Of "Dickey Slip Blues"; **Casting Completed** 

st Sunday afternoon Mr. Barmet the chorus of "Out of ids" for the first time, algh the chorus itself had resed vocally several times be-

At the meeting Mr. Barrett ed to teach a few steps and ures in the chorus routine. following numbers were resed, and considerable progress was made on them: "Something New," in which a quartet of Lee, Yocum, Coons and Debevoise sang "The Girl With the Bustle" and "I Get a Lift," in which Carter

sang a short solo. Although the steps of the chorus are far from intricate, they are quite lively and effective.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in going over the dialogue and music of "The Dickey Slip Blues," under the direction of Mr. Barrett. Four boys were assigned parts in this scene. They are S. Carter, Furrer, Yocum and Lee; Spencer Welch sings a solo in this number.



## **BOSTON MUTUAL** LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Celebrates its Fifty-Third Year in business by subscribing for \$3,100,000 of the Fourth War Loan Bonds.

In addition, 354 agents in the field made 1.914 sales for \$236,816.75 of the War Bonds and 36 home office employees made 183 sales for \$59.528.75.

The Boston Mutual has increased its holdings of U. S. Government obligations by \$5,853,365.08 since the Japs put over their Sneak Attack on Pearl Harbor.

HOME OFFICE BUILDING Congress and Franklin Streets BOSTON, MASS.

## JAY R. BENTON

President

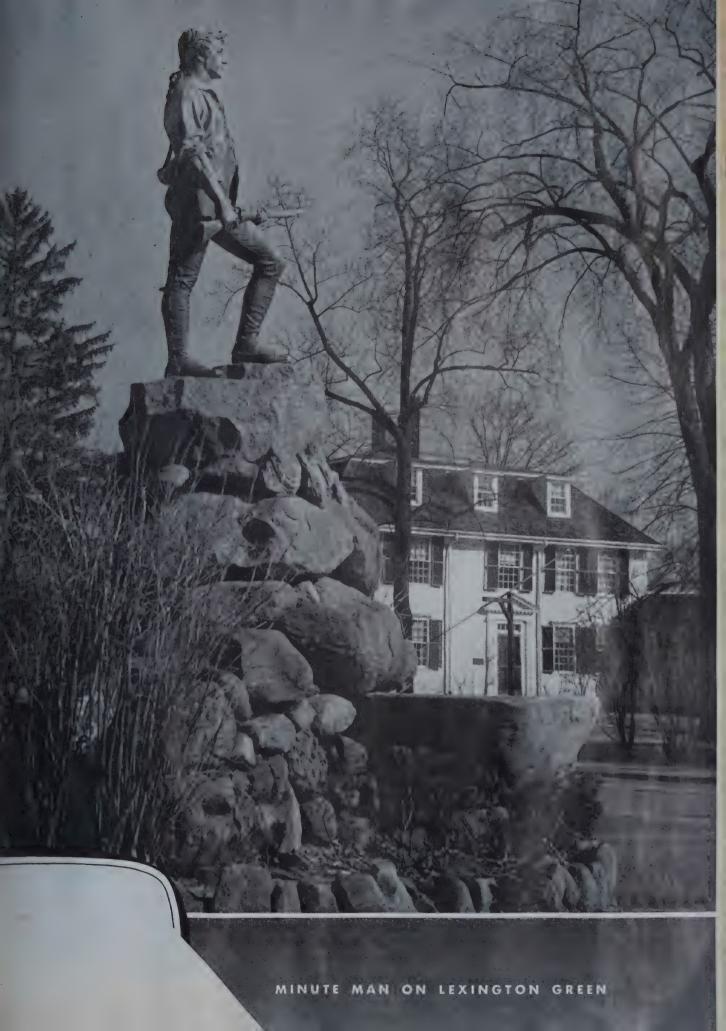
#### Casting Completed

Castings are complete, with Mr. Barrett taking over a lengthy part as the barker in the "Dance of the Present." In the opening skit, Charles Loring and Edge Pope portray two tough guys of the past. The faculty "Scene in the Past" has Fuller, Middleton, Lambert, Gaiser, Houghteling, Shepard and Stein as seven simple-minded professors. The "Faculty Tea of the Present" features an "informal meeting" of adviser and advisees. Russ Stein and Charles Garside appear as the faculty member and his wife, while P. Virden, Stan Hillyer, Ted Lamont,

Charlie Loring and Spence Welch complete the cast.

Rehearsals on "The Buttroom of the Future" are being held thrice weekly. Hillyer, Loring, Gaiser, T. Seldes, Middleton and Perkins have been assigned the roles.

The dramatic angle of the production is moving along well, with all the actors learning their lines; Mr. Barrett makes the action and dialogue move more smoothly at each meeting of the cast.





# 28 The Colonel:

## Today's the Day 'Dezzy' Takes Over

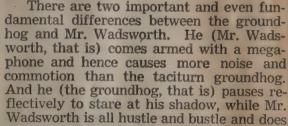


By Dave Egan=

Like the fabulous groundhog, who makes an appearance on a particular day and for a particular purpose each annum, Mr. C. Desmond Wadsworth today will pop into the

view of the populace and immediately pop

out of it again.



not even enjoy the pause that refreshes. In fact, he is so kaleidoscopic in his movements that, even on the sunniest

of days, it is said that he throws no shadow.

The occasion for the emergence of C. Desmond Wadsworth is the annual running of the B. A. A. Marathon, a classic that is unique among sports events of this nation. It is a free show that, one day a year, attracts the gaze of maybe three-quarters of a million spectators. And it is the small, colorful, turbulent Des Wadsworth who runs this show from flagfall to finish, or Hopkinton to Boston.

#### Tremendous Trifles

We sometimes offer this man the benefit of our constructive advice in boxing affairs, he being one of the commissioners in charge of the noble art as perpetrated in this particular Commonwealth, but generous as we are in this respect, we'd hate to start advising him on the manner of conducting this race, for he is one of the men who has made it the most famous of all road races.

His is a job that deals with trifles, all of them tremendous. It involves tracks that cross the road in Framingham, and devout assurances from the superintendent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford that no trains will be routed that day while the athletes are attempting to discover the effect of varicose veins on macadam, and vice versa.

It concerns permits to put up ropes at sporting intervals along a road that winds for more than 26 miles, and police officers to patrol that road. It includes the selection of officials, the securing of official cars; the assigning of checkers, and the arranging for traffic detours.

It involves in its multitudinous details, such items as blankets and cots, doctors and podiatrists, water containers and ice, towels and bottled milk, soap and box, lunches, medals and beef stews.

He must co-ordinate everything so that, on a holiday at high noon, a race may be run through the main streets of several villages and towns, and down such principal arteries as Commonwealth ave, and Beacon st. without creating a traffic jam that will last for weeks.

He does it, too, with the hearty co-operation of State Police and local constabulary, and you may quote us as saying that C. Desmond Wadsworth, in his 15-odd years as marshal of the race, has scored an overwhelming triumph over trivialities, so that the race tick-tocks as surely and as methodically as a grandfather's clock.

BOSTON DAILY RECORD, WEDNESDAY,





## IN MARATHON DE221E TURED BY COTE ME GAPHONE

Star Scores Third Second in a Rowey Next to Finish

N, April 19 (AP)—Gerard Iontreal outlasted Johnny West Action in a gruelthrough the last five ay to win his second sucoston A. A. Marathon and of the last five of these Day classics.

ir ran almost shoulder to through the last five er Kelley had overhauled Frenchman in the hills

ad changed constantly her holding more than a rantage at any time as eyed for position. Tradirunning with Kelley, for has won the event two a row since Clarence Dent from the field for the in years, accomplished well nigh two decades

DeMar, only J. J. Caffrey on, Ont., was able to du-1901 triumph in 1902.

#### planation by Victor

ne first time I used my ote explained after the hany had me worried, but

I held in and stuck with him or let him stick close to me. I'd have been licked if I tried to pull away from him after he caught up to me."

The pair was less than a mile from the finish line when Cote's strength asserted itself, and he opened up a few yards over the tired Kelley. Through the last halfmile he forged ahead steadily and crossed the line seventy yards

ahead of Kelley.

"No excuses," said the loser after overcoming a momentary heartbroken outburst. "I felt great and ran well all the way but Gerry just was too strong for me."

For Kelley it was the sixth time

and he finished just short of thirteen seconds behind the winner, who was clocked in 2:31:50 2-5, almost five minutes slower than the record for the course. Kelley won the race in 1935.

#### Robbins Not Surprised

At that the pair so spread-eagled the field of sixty-nine starters that the third man, Pharmacist's Mate Charles A. Robbins, USN, of the Sampson Naval Station, didn't arrive until almost seven minutes later. Robbins, a former two-miler at the University of Connecticut, hails from Bolton, Conn., and his finish was a surprise to everyone but himself.

"Another crack or two at this and I'll win it," was his terse summation of the gruelling grind.

The first twenty-five to finish:

## Canadian In Repeat Victory

Grim of visage after a gruelling grind, Sergt. Gerard Cote, Canadian army, of Montreal, crosses the Exeter st. finish line. His time for the 26 miles and 385 yards was 2 hours, 31 minutes, 50 and two-fifths seconds. Outstretched hand in upper right of photo holds the traditional laurel wreath with which Cote was crowned. Three-time winner of the event. this was the second triumph in succession for Cote.



Marathoners Leave Hopkinton Starting Line







PATRIOTS' DAY Reduceday, afril 19th 1944
Patriots Day- a holeday- but Frances went into Borton Red Cross, John to Fort Buck, and hang to Routhern - Jane hougest at. my heatfast at 8. 30. Orange mice Weatgern - Shoodsteak auteure - a hand Roll-radcoffee. Upat 9.15 + This was a lonely day with everybody away - Out and gathering tre tools-then flauted the four climbing rose bushes - the Easter Rose Bush and the tentures - lugged files of primed limbs + handles out frait - fricked up the back pand - and two barrels of leaves und culch accumulated against the Back Jorch Put the fertiliser in different flaces including The new flower boxes by the front steps worked until your Did not go over to the Marathan First time I have puissed it in a good Many years. No way to get over there. Had my lunch alone on the front hord. Nock Turtle Soul-Roart Reefin Gravy + Macaroni Shells hew a Brage Toast. Tourstox lettuce salad. Wilk. Tunes. at 1.30 ver to Les. Harry's and took a flash picture of lim painting his cellar with a squirt gun + Dack to the house and suronged listening now and then to the podio. The results

Berk Frances returned from Red Cross at 5 - at 5 - I had a hot tub bath and then to hed Very thred so my amner was trought ansonné Baked Starffed Tobster Welled Butter - Potatoes ganfrette -Astaraguson Foost - Lettuce & Tomato Salad - Milk - Mauge Jellyx Sliced Darranas +

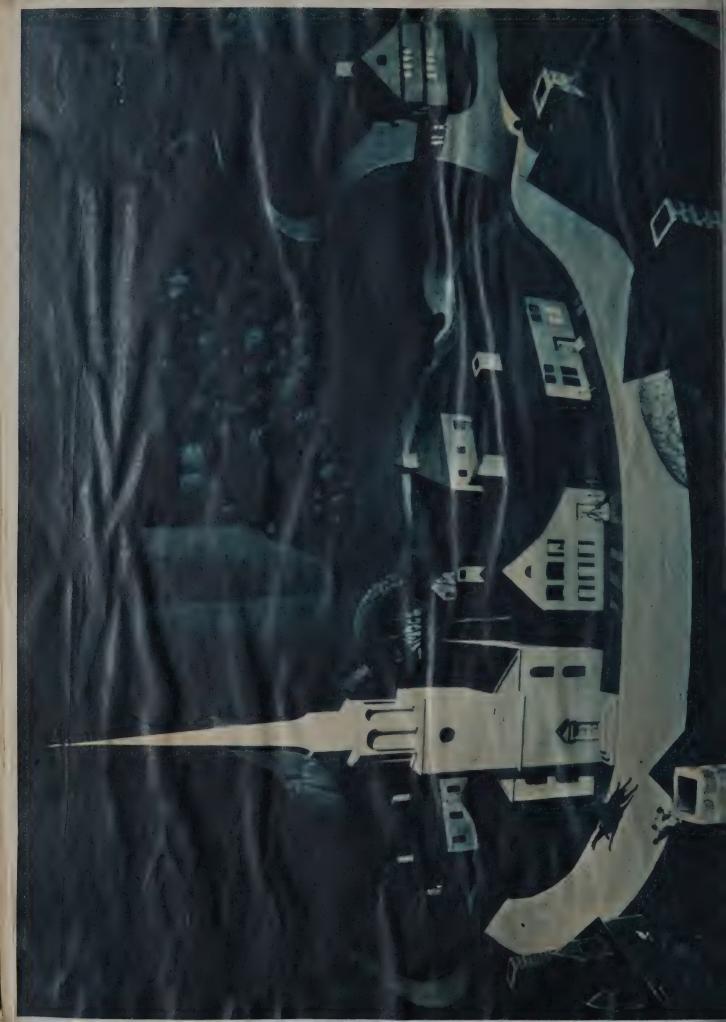


"EASY DOES IT"

JUDGE LEARY

PAINTS HIS CELLAR.

AP. 19, 44



## Anston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE

160 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

April 13, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as April 19th is a legal holiday in Boston, by direction of the President the April meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on

Thursday, April 20, 1944 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

2

ECMansfuld Secretary

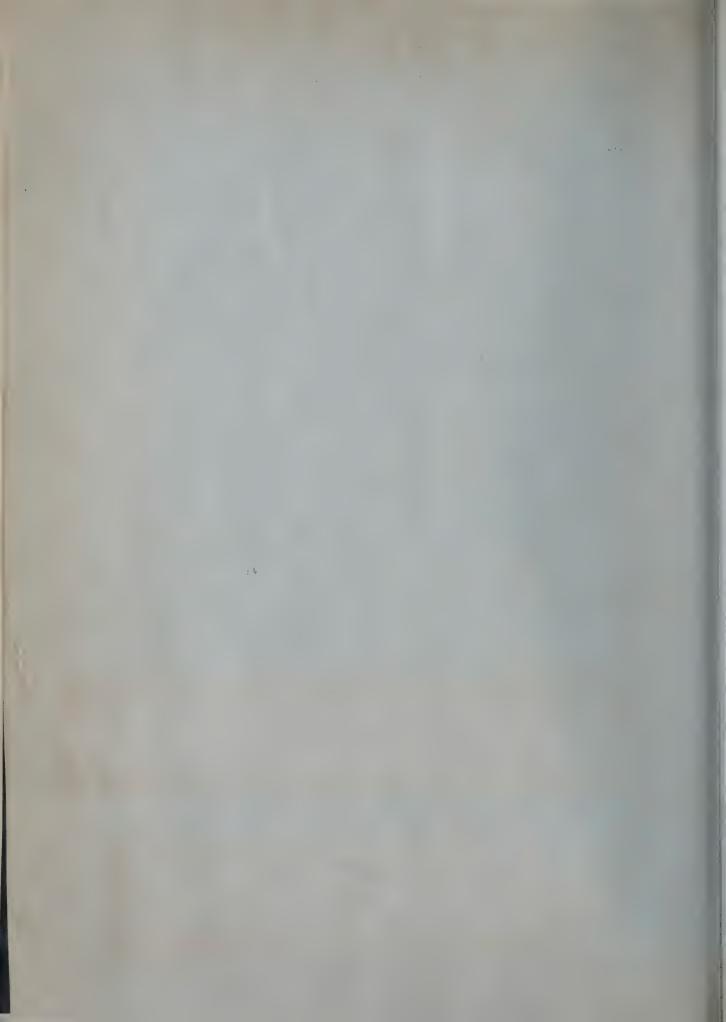
A hurry of hoofs in a village street,
A shape in the moonlight,

A bulk in the dark . . .
And yet, through the gloom and the light,

From the Oil Painting by Grant Wood, Courtesy Associated American Artists, Photo by Kent

The fate of a nation was riding that night.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



#### MAYD ADAMS SHATTUCK

15 STATE STREET

BOSTON 9

LAFAYETTE 3450

My dear Jey -

A grup oppelly good grup, all of whom are known to you, are banging the drum for young Bob Bradfied in his battle for the It Governship this year.

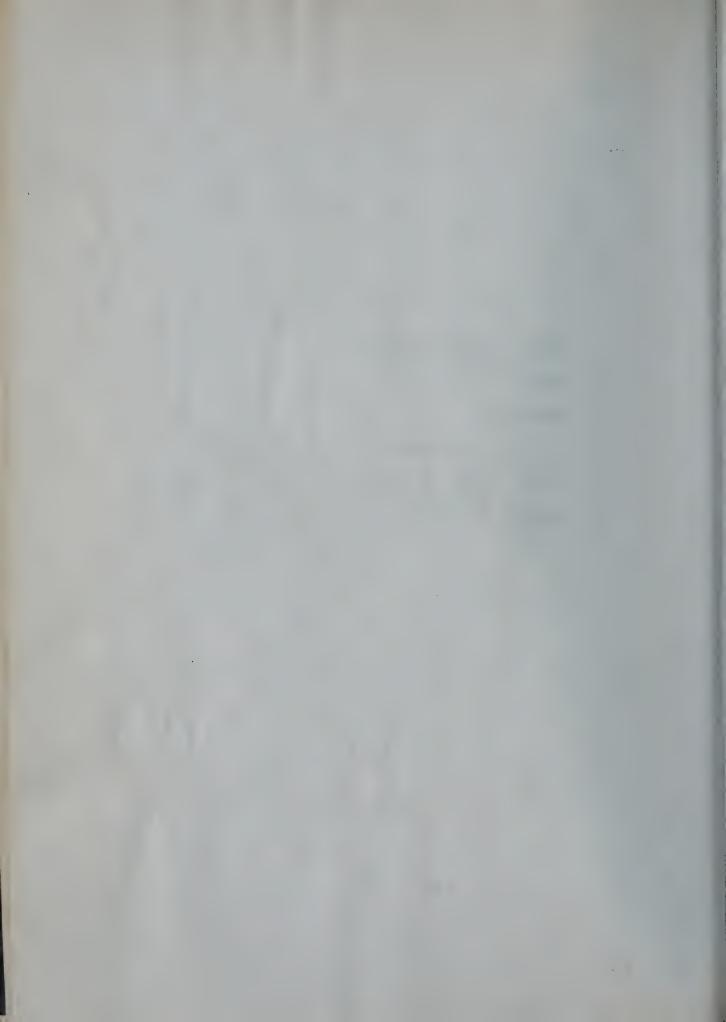
Lau we say that you are for him? It will wear a great deal of we can.

We were song that you couldn't be at the Itaward Club party for him but we want to be sure and follow up in you case because we definitely want you in our side.

Jan nuch unpressed with Rob. He knows what he is doing and where, he is going and the old Communicalth can use him after the war.

With kind regards James Judiely Mayo

4/18/44



April 20, 1944

Mayo A. Shattuck, Esq. 15 State Street Boston, 9, Mass.

Dear Mayo:

I have your note in this morning's mail. I am trying to keep out of political mix-ups. This one of Bob Bradford, Jarvis Hunt, and Rudolph King is a beaut. They are all good personal friends of mine and I do not desire to hurt the feelings of any one of them.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Ex-Mayor Rowe Dies PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 21 (AP)—Stewart Everett Rowe, 63, mayor of Portsmouth in 1940-42, and former county treasurer and county solicitor of Rockingham County, died today at his home. Triday, april 215 1944 Orange price-Robstons-Scrambled sagas inthe Formato, toast - hed Coffee - to hee Square with Frances Sulvay-Office - out to lunch at 12 20 with Ererett Jane - to Typon's and Dougest the theathe tickets for Monorrow. to the Cafe Royale in the Hotel Hatler - Omelette Tolster Kenburg-Jong Branch Potatoesred offee - Orange tithen saue went to the hatrack - his hat wasn't there aguene had purlound it. a Hilarious episode - a wearly bold cont in the drizzle and the cold last wind. to CoBB, Bates, & Jersa - Dought a box of chocolate Cookies to slud Peter - a do zen Pothy Leed Rolls and a found of home made hard Candy Back to the Office Sent Inclides this weekly \$ 5. Drafted and Sent out letters to selected list of 30 of the Melinbersof B. V. Law Qui about the May 20th Briguet. Leftat 4.45 with Moody relt Mallefield at allstow. I stop at Friffins

# Belmont CITIZEN, Founded in 1919, Now Starts 26th Year Of Publication

Prize-Winning Community Newspaper Has Served Belmont For Quarter Of Century: Published 1,300 Weekly Editions. Founded By Group Of Prominent Citizens

With this issue, the Belmont Citizen marks another important milestone in its career as it starts along on its second quarter-century of service to the community. Today's edition is marked Vo-

lume 26, No. 1.

When the presses stopped rolling last Friday morning, the CITIZEN had completed twenty-five years of continuous publication, and had published 1,300 weekly editions. Only in a very few instances has the newspaper failed to be delivered on time over this long period.

Times have changed considerably since the CITIZEN made its initial bow to Belmont in 1919, then a town of 9,000 population. The first edition, a facsimile of its page 1 appearing elsewhere on this page, was of but four pages, as were most of the subsequent issues for a long time. The overall size of each page

was much smaller.
-Today's CITIZEN is the same size as the metropolitan dailies, filled each week with all the available news of Belmont plus the business messages of the better merchants in this area. Its style of make-up is the mest modern in the newtoness. the most modern in the newspaper field and has been stream-lined for easy reading.

For more than a year the largest circulating Belmont newspaper, it now goes to all parts of the world as hundreds of men in the service

The founding of the Belmont CITIZEN was a civic project rather than a business enterprise. Belmont, as a community, had never had a home-town newspaper that could be called its own until the



RALPH C. METCALF Publisher

## BELMONT CITIZEN

Four Times A Contest Winner

Excellence in Make-Up: M.P.A. First Award

Typography and Production: M.P.A. Third Award

Best Layout and Design: M.P.A. Third Award

Best Weekly: National Community Newspaper Contest. Special Award

itself to do something about the lack of a local publication.

At the close of World War I, a newspaper for Belmont was spon-sored by a group of prominent citizens acting through the Belmont Civic Association. Indeed, in a prominent box on the first page of the very first issue appeared a statement which said, in part, "for the first time in the history of Belmont an experienced editor (the late Ralph C. Metcalf) is to live in Belmont and devote his whole time to a newspaper." The statement was signed by Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general and now president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; the late Willard E. Cherry, insurance man; Wallace St. Clair Jones, and Charles Jenney, also an insurance man.

At the death of the original editor and publisher in November, 1937, the newspaper was carried on by his widow until the stock was sold four months later to Leroy S. Eaton, well-known printer of Watertown, and Gordon B. Seavey of Bel-

mont. In December of last year, Mr. Seavey, who makes his home at 12 Hammond road, purchased Mr. should have the active interest and Eaton's interest in the paper, thus good will of all. There is nothbecoming the sole owner.

The CITIZEN'S regular staff, of which Mr. Seavey is managing editor and in charge of the advertising department, consists

Eoston and Worcester.

The CITIZEN is distributed most-tly through the mails, through the Waverley News Co. and the Oakley News Co., and by practically every newsstand in Belmont. It is also on sale at two stands at the Harvard Square subway station.

When this newspaper observed its 20th birthday, Jay R. Benton, former Belmont editor, wrote:

Quotes Franklin

"Remembering that this is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the CITIZEN, it appears appropriate and opportune to say publicly, that which many must be thinking privately, namely, that the present owners of the paper Special Award have done a fine piece of work since they took over, that their efforts are appreciated, and that they will have the continued sup-port of its present host of ad-vertisers and subscribers, and



GORDON B. SEAVEY Present Publisher

good will of all.. There is nothing as stimulating as a pat on the back once in a while. Approbation heartens even a newspaper man—his is not an easy vocation. tising department, consists of Frank L. Appell, now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., with the armed forces, Mary G. Donahue and Frank Bonfilio. Robert W. Leonard is sports writer and Robert V. Spencer is in charge of circulation.

Its editorial office is located at 72 Trapelo road, at Cushing Square, in the Winters Building. The printing is performed by Wellesley Press, Inc., of Wellesley, largest printing establishment between Eoston and Worcester. Once, Benjamin Franklin, estab-lishing his first fame as a pub-lisher, said something which was



In this year of World War II, a glance at the headlines of the first issue of the CITIZEN indicates that in March, 1919, Belmont boys who had answered their country's call in World War I were still uppermost one story announces that Lieut. Karl C. Payne, who won a D.S.C. in the aviation service and who escaped from a German prison after his plane had been shot down, is back home safe and sound. Another tells of honors earned by the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown, Major James, Captain Julian and Winthrop, Jr.
Under the heading of "Correct

Our Service List", Charles W. Sherman, now president of the Belmont Savings Bank, urges townspeople to co-operate in correcting errors in the list of Belmont's men in the service, in order that an accurate memorial book might be prepared.
The military flavor is also present in the advertisement at the top of the front page announcing that Lieut. Harry G. Milson, Irish-Cana-dian soldier-orator, is to speak at the first meeting of the new Belmont Civic Association.

New Civic Group

In the middle of the page are outlined the aims and purposes of this Civic Association, in which the spirit of community co-operation born of the war was to be maintained. With the late John A. L. Odde as the first president, the general object of this association is stated as: "The promotion of the civic welfare of the inhabitants of Belmont, the attractiveness of the Town of Belmont as a place of residence, the sociability, good fel-

lowship, temperance, morality, the diffusion of knowledge and good citizenship among the members, the promotion of athletic sports and the acquisition and maintenance of rooms, buildings and grounds necessary to the foregoing.'

In the box over the Civic Association story, the newspaper committee of that organization greets the CITIZEN as "the active embodiment of a united Belmont spirit."

Also making the first front page were a talk on landscape gardening given at the Payson Park School by famed Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, and an announcement of the Belmont Dramatic Club's production of "Stop

War Bonds Then as Now
On inside pages of the first CitiZEN are accounts of the organization of the Belmont Victory Liberty Loan Committee and of the Town election a couple of weeks before in which Lyman Underwood, with a total of 334 votes, was returned to the Board of Health "by a safe margin" over his opponent, Dr.

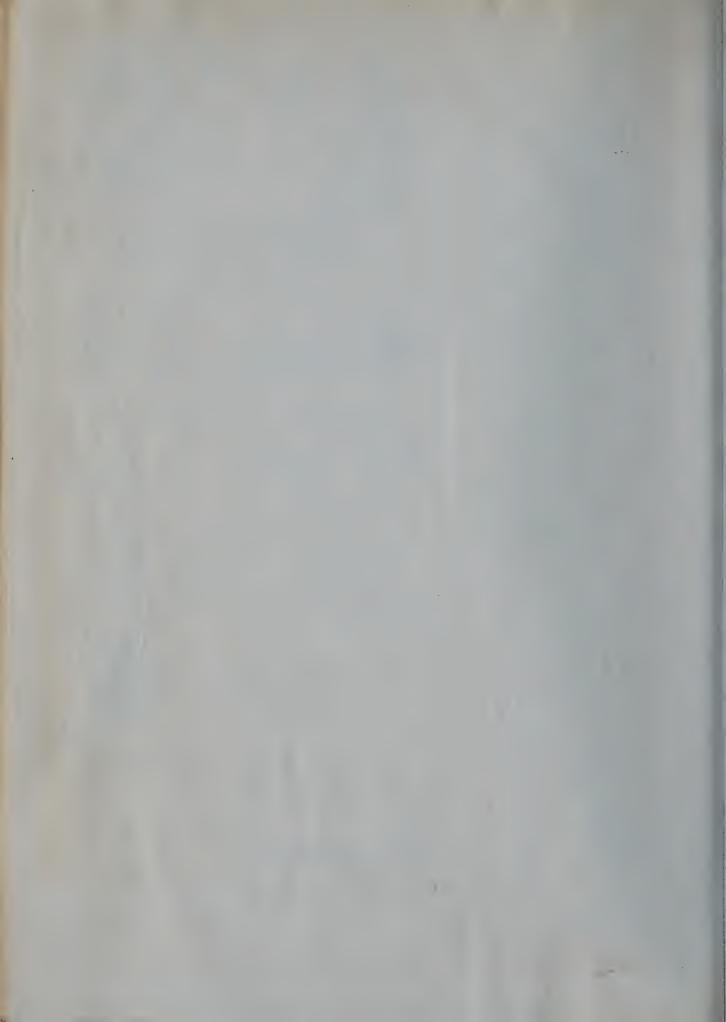
Clayton E. Sherburne, 19, was believed to have fallen overboard from the liner Ontario while seasick at the rail and drowned. Police Officer Percy Little (whose beat

## First Edition Of "Citizen" Brings Back World War I Memories; Vets Returning



Reproduction of the front page of the first copy ever published of this newspaper dated March 29, 1919.

now is at Central Square) had stopped three boys in a stolen car by making a flying leap to the running board. Company F. 11th Infantry of the National Guard was drilling at the High School twenty years ago and a rubber company was boasting of the fact that its cord tires gave an average of 10,000 miles service.



# Early Efforts To Publish Belmont Papers

For three short periods before the CITIZEN made its appearance in 1919, a paper had been published in Belmont, but for the greater part of its corporate existence the town had had to depend for its local news on such limited space as papers published outside its limits would allot to it.

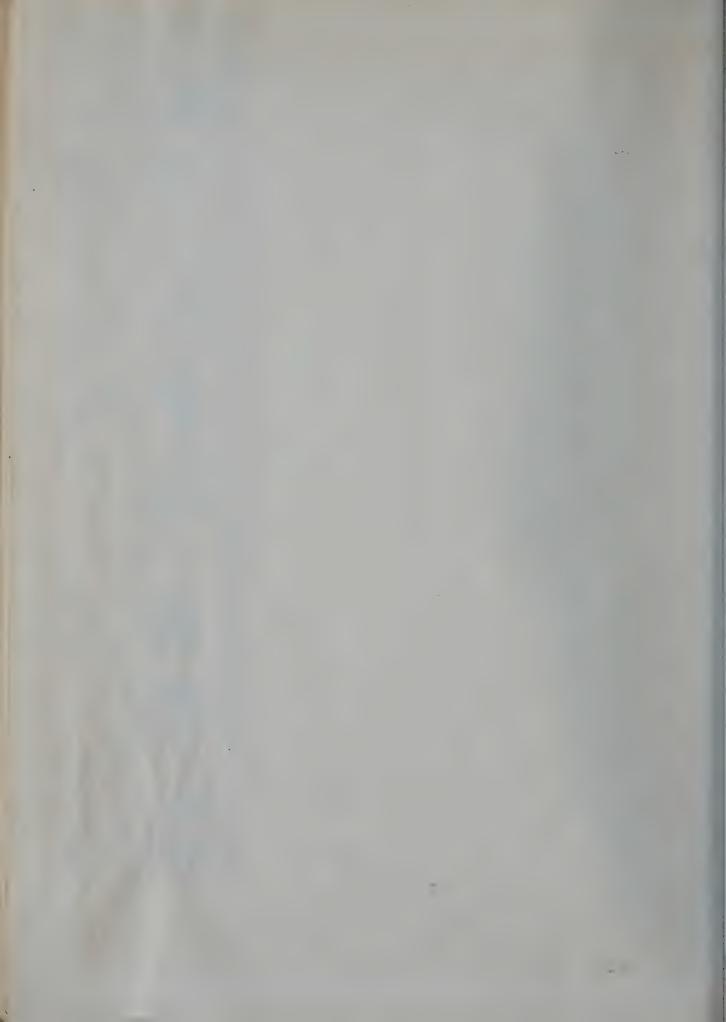
Back in 1889, the late Col. Everett C. Benton and the late Harry W. Poor founded Belmont's first newspaper, the "Eelmont Courier". Editor Poor was a brother of Fred E. Poer, late president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, and of Miss Clara E. Poor, who lives in Waverley. After the "Courier" had appeared for a year, publication was suspended when Mr. Poor went to a broader field, joining the staff of the Boston Globe, of which he later became night editor.

"Courier" Revived

Twenty-five years later, in January, 1914, Colonel Benton's son. Jay R. Benton, then an ambitions young attorney less than three years out of law school, started up the Courier again as an avocation. He also gave Belmont a newsy sheet for one year before a growing law practice caused him to give up the paper.

During the last year of the World War, an editorial board appointed by the Public Safety Committee edited "The Patriot", a local weekly in the files of which is preserved the flavor of life in a community in which every normal activity was subordinated to the exigencies of a nation at war.

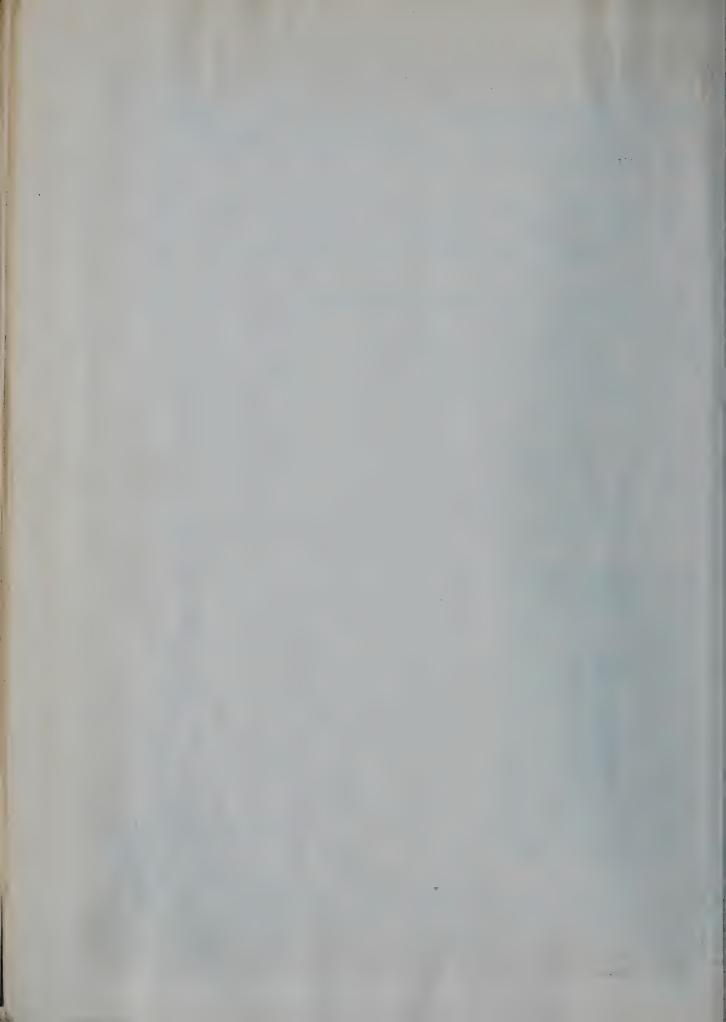
With the publication of the last issue of the Courier, its editorial board found itself faced with the problem of providing for the establishment of a newspaper under proper private auspices. A survey was made of available young men connected with the weekly newspapers throughout the Commonwealth, with the result that the late Ralph C. Metcalf, then associated with the "Newton Times", was invited to establish the Belmont CITIZEN. Under his guidance this newspaper was soon firmly established as a wholesome and enduring community paper.





Although this Patriot's Day was celebrated here as one of the quietest in many years, with so many of Belmont's sons and daughters in the service, many will recall the "extra special" celebration six years ago when the Town put on its big "Constitution Day Celebration."

From the files of the CITIZEN, we bring you the above drawing, which gives the leaders in the day's activities on April 19, 1938. Bands, parades, sporting events, noted speakers, and one of the biggest bonfires and fireworks displays ever seen here were the high lights of the celebration. Remember?



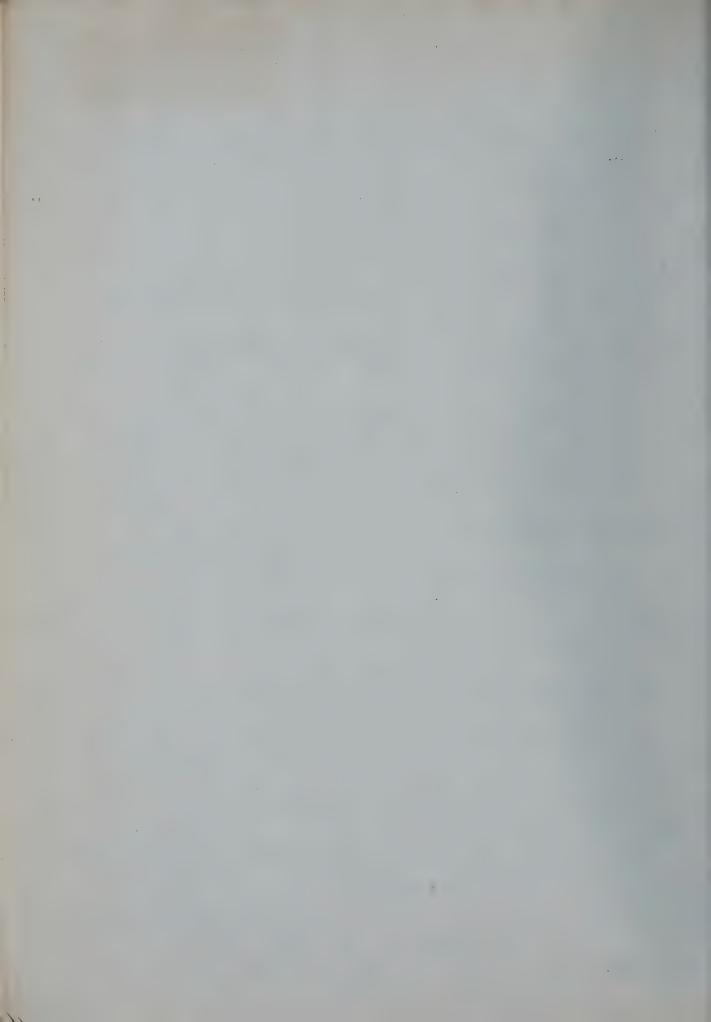
Friday 2P.M. -AP, 21-1944 Dear mother and Dad Benton, Here is the latest news from the Swin City Bentons: Dane is working very hand now with not as much time off as the first week. However, we make the most of our few hours a day together and are foriously happy. He called a few minutes ago and will be home for demier. Tomejet is "steak night offer me have it quite often. The mest here is magnificent - Sione City's main industry is medsadning. Swift, Cudaly, and Ormour all have large businesses



The survey when I was a sing in weading Gifts: 8 silver & cruptal sherbets - my grandmother large rilver plate - mrs. Carol, arlington Cake-knife "Nocture pattern - mr. & Mr. Coelel, arlington 8 apollets, 8 cochtails, 8 clarets, decenter, in "Ducherse" cryptal - The Prestons (my Crystal candlesticks - the Prestons Salad knife & fork "Noctume" - hars Teall arlungton Salad mife & fork - and Unde Collins Crystal vare - the Mils Baling alington English chia sugard creamer - The Devery large rilver bowl - The Lindemanns bud vare - arlyn mellema, arlington "nocture tables poors - many of fine 12-pc. lunchem china - Mr. 4 Mrs. Wood Yellow vase - The Gavins riber salt & seppers - Doris lievenigte, silver jam jard spaan-Phaele Fern, arlington, Gravelling clock - Grandwither Berton Sinen place-mat set - nur. Nicholsen, Silver compose - hois Boyle, arligton Lenox candy jar - Mrs. O'Shea & Bell

Silver ash-trays & moth holders - Ted Foster Pottery cig box + trays - The Engene Parters, Faufull Silver ash-tray - mrd Mr. Begelow Emerson (that was the package from Shreve, brunk a how) Will you sand me their address? to dog. cochtail farres - the H. C. Willers Barre Vt. & highball glasses - Som + Peggy Crowl (my matter of honor) \$ 25 - aut havise & Unde Pat \$ 25 - Unde Clavence Hill \$ 25 - aunt marior Hill # 25 - mrs. William Hill two \$ 100 was bonds - mother & Dad Pini \$ 100 - Father David Ryon \$ 1,000 series 6 war word - my Uncle for \$ 15 - m. & mus. Domald m. Hill \$ 100 - nother and Dad Berton. mother will write to me of any gifts that come to aligton I must dach now to the Red Cross. Sove to your Soads of love to your

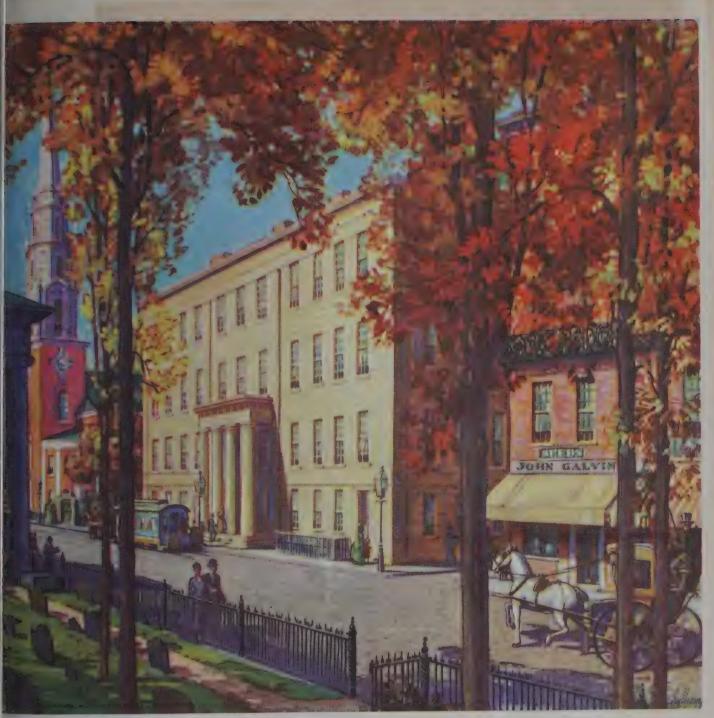




LOST—During the last week I lost an ash barrel in the vicinity of 227 Payson Road. Will the finder please return to the above address.

Olso for Behuart Herolds" und Behuart "Citizens' and hife. Home. Little hiving Room Libotions Promer at 6, 40 Black Beau South. heur Mackerel. Potatoes au Beurre-Osparagues on Foest. Pothyseed Roll. Lettuce & Cucumber soland. Milk - a little affle Rie. Tystains trento read tee fafers.

William Cardinal O'Connell died of bronchial pneumonia at 5:45 last evening at the episcopal residence, Lake st., Brighton, after an illness of six days. Saturday, april 22 nd 1944 Woke what 6. 30. whotewh my diary + gave hougestup my heat fast at 8.30 Hauge price- wheat germ - Fried eggs and Cham. Fothy lead Roll. Ked Coffee Many off to Raytheon at 7. to and I of who Fort Banks at 9.30 -Rested all morning to 11.30 - Then Graved and bashed at 12.30 with trauces in the Car to Boston - Parked Parker House Tunchenthere Cherrystone Claus - Broiled Honey comb Tripe Mustaid Sauce - Fried Egg Plant. Rolls, Chefs Cheese Hard Water Trackers. Mary and his Menges the Shubert Theatre to be the new nursical " Iream with Music" a grand delightful hautary of a char! the carback have Hoffilia at artises for the Jalors. Duner at 1.15 holin and Mary Both out. Share Rils - 3. Potatoes au Blurre Men asage - moted inglish Muffins Mauge relly Blumasticks. Asteins at 8. 10 pelseh very soon-no takers no radio. Cool but sunny today.



UTUMN ON TREMONT STREET - 1889



Lunchen Francesaud Jay. Saturday

DANKER KOUSK

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass,

## OYSTERS, CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail 1.00

Cherrystone Clams 45

Stuffed Tomato Nelson 60

Clam Juice Cocktail 25

Assorted Seafood Cocktail 90

Shrimp Cocktail 75

Little Neck Clams 40

Cocktail Sauce 05

Cape Oysters 45

## RELISHES

Canape of Domestic Caviar per Person 75

Iced Celery 40, Stuffed 60

Domestic Caviar p. p. 1.25

Fruit Cocktail 65

Radishes 20

Ripe Olives 25

Queen Olives 30

## SOUPS (Served in Tureen)

Potage of Fresh Spinach Florentine 50 Consomme Brunoise 40

Jellied Essence of Tomato Cup 30

## PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES (Cooked to Order)

Broiled Fresh Shad, French Fried Potatoes, Chef's Salad 1.40

Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Toast with Tartar Sauce, Allumette Potatoes 1.75

\*\*BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE A LA PARKER 1.00

Broiled Live Chicken Lobster and Sliced Tomatoes 1.75

\*Parker House Lobster Stew in Casserole 1.45

\*\*Broiled Parker House Schrod with Parsley Butter 85

Broiled Large Lobster with Green Salad 2.75

\*\*Pot of Parker House Baked Beans and Pork with Hot Brown Bread 75

## COLD DISHES

Parker House Chef's Salad Bowl with Julienne of Ham 95

Parker House Deep Seafood Combination 1.40

Assorted Cold Cuts 1.65

Boiled Chicken Lobster, Mayonnaise Dressing 1.65

Sliced Native Chicken, All White Meat and Corned Beef 1.60

Potato and Tomato Salad Served with Above Dishes

### VEGETABLES

## Fresh California Asparagus on Toast 90

New Buttered Beets 30

Fried Egg Plant 40

Buttered Young Carrots 30

Green Peas 40

Cauliflower 40, au Gratin 50

Spinach 35, Creamed 40

Garden Broccoli 60

String Beans 40

Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 80 years.

Room Service 5c per portion additional.

All Prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below Ceiling Prices. By O.P.A. regulation our Ceilings are our highest Prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these Prices are available for your inspection

PAL

Selection o.

CLARET: (Gold C SAUTERNE: (Cre PORT: (Great We WHITE BURGUN RED BURGUNDY

HONEY DEW CO

Half G Cl Sardu Lobste

Potage of

BUTTER-

Sta. red \*

★Shirred Eggs

2 ★★New Englan Parker House Ba

3 ★Casserole of B Bourgeoise with

4 ★Broiled Fresh

5 ★Broiled Fresh Chard Ma

6 ★★Parker Hous

7 ★Fresh Cooked

3 ★Cold Roast S

A Cold Romes

Massach

Served f

Sat

### POTATOES

Boiled, each 15 Hash Browned 25 Delmonico 35

Mashed 25 Lyonnaise 30 French Fried 25 Hashed in Cream 25

## SALADS

E

Wines

ine 25

30

Perso

Serve

omato and

ne Potatoes 90

ankforts with

Brown Bread 90

Freen Salad 1.10

d Cole Slaw 90

et Potatoes 1.50

with Julienne of Ham 1.00

key Livers 1.13

otato Salad 1.45

v Butter,

sh Swiss

a with

5%

). M.

44

50

Glass 30

40

30 30

40

.53

Chicken 1.25 Lobster 1.50 Lettuce 40 Waldorf 80

Combination 75 Potato 40 Chiffonade 90

Fresh Fruit 90 Tomato 45

DRESSINGS

Thousand Island Russian French Mayonnaise

## SANDWICHES

Club 90 Ham and Swiss Cheese 55 Lobster 90 Beef Tongue 50
Chicken 65 Chicken Salad 50 Cream Cheese and Olives 40

1. Pie 25

Blackberry Sherbet 25 Chocolate 25 Strawberry 25

Coffee 25 Cottage Cheese 25

## FRESH FRUITS

Fresh Strawberries and Cream 45

Fresh Stewed Rhubarb 25

Grapefruit Half 25

Fresh Strawberries and Cream 45

Fresh Sliced Fresh Pineapple 35

Fresh Apple Sauce 20

Preserved Yellow Cling Peaches 25

## CHEESE (with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert 35 Chef's 35 Roquefort 45
Cream 25 American 25 Liederkranz 35
Cream Cheese and Bar Le Duc Jelly 50 Gorgonzola 45

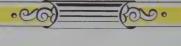
## BEVERAGES

Pot of Coffee 25 p. p. Milk, Half Pint 15 Demi Tasse 15

Buttermilk, Bottle 15 Tea, Pot 25 Ovaltine, Pot 25

Bread and Butter or Parker House Rolls 10c per Person PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE Served from 12M to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

We regret we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.



## Autumn on Tremont Street

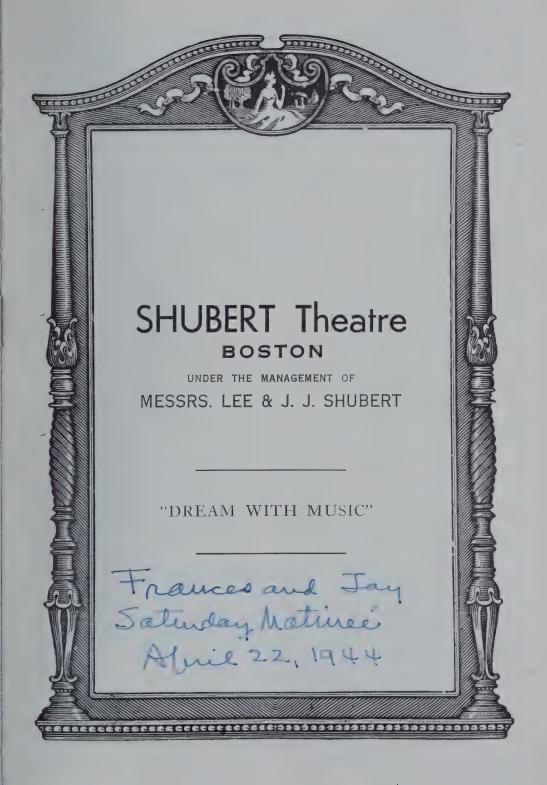
A COLORFUL view of placid Tremont Street in 1889 depicting several noted landmarks associated with the famous Parker House in the early history of Boston. In the right background the Park Street Church lifts its lofty spire as it still does today. A corner of historic King's Chapel, also still standing, is shown at the left. In the middle foreground and formerly facing the original Parker House stands another well known hostelry which shared international fame with the Parker House. In 1833 President Andrew Jackson, Vice President Martin Van Buren, and Commander Isaac Hull, were guests at the Tremont House to attend the docking of the frigate Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

公

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON







RICHARD KOLLMAR presents

## VERA ZORINA

RONALD GRAHAM JUNE KNIGHT

## DREAM WITH MUSIC"

Music CLAY WARNICK Choreography
GEORGE BALANCHINE

Settings STUART CHANEY

Conductor MAX METH

SIDNEY SHELDON DOROTHY KILGALLEN BEN ROBERTS

Lyrics EDWARD EAGER

Costumes MILES WHITE

MR. KOLLMAR

Tap Routines HENRY LE TANG

with

ROBERT BRINK PETER

BIRCH

ALLEN ALEX ROTOV

BETTY

LEONARD ELLIOTT DAVE

DAVID MORRIS BUDDY DOUGLAS

RALPH BUNKER BARNES TWINS

BALLARD TAP SPECIALISTS

SUNNY RICE

MAVIS MIMS

ROBERTS

DIXIE DOROTHY
ROBERTS BABB

TARI VANCE

DOLORES MILAN

CAST

in Reality

BETTY ALLEN
JUNE KNIGHT
ROBERT BRINK
VERA ZORINA Marian.... Robert.....



Sheherazade	VERA ZORINA
Sultan	ROBERT BRINK
Jasmin	IIINE KNICHT
Jasmin	MARCELLA HOWARD
Mispah	JANIE JANVIER
Rispah	I OIS BARNES
RispahTispah	DONNA DEVEL
Fispah	IANE HETHERINGION
Kispah	LUCILLE BARNES
Wazier	ALFX ROTOV
Candy Merchant	WILLIAM IONES
Fakir	MICHAEL KOZAK
Rug Dealer	RAY COOK
Snake Charmer	BYRON MILLIGAN
Perfumer	
Instrument Salesman.	
Sinbad	
Astrakan	
Aladdin	
Genie	DAVE BALLARD
Sand Diviner	
Mrs, Sinbad	
The First One	
The Blonde One	
1st Hot One	
2nd Hot One	
The Slender One	MAVIS MIMS
The Thin One	
The Tall One	
The Chesty One	
The TwinsL	
Day	
Night	
Mrs. Panda	
Mr. Panda	
Unicorn	
Mrs, Lion	
I. J	ROBERT BEAM
Rabbit	DONNA DEVEL
Lion	
Wolf	
Owl	
Lamb	
Ermine	
Tiger	MICHAEL KOZAK



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CHUTCH BEE MOROT and bia and bia will GREET WHITE ONCHESTRA

CHOTCE
CHINESE
AND AMERICAN
DISHES

TYLER ST

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN - At the Boston Opera House on April 24, the R. H. Burnside Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company starts a fortnight's return engagement, with Florenz Ames, Robert Pitkin, Kathleen Roche, Bertram Peacock, Catherine Judah and others in the leads. The repertoire is as follows: "The Mikado," Monday and Tuesday, April 24, 25; Sunday matinee and night, April 30; Wednesday matinee and night, Thursday and Saturday nights, May 3, 4 and 6; "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance," Wednesday matinee, Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 26, 27; "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore," April 28, 29; "The Gondoliers," Monday and Tuesday, May 1, 2; "lolanthe," "Friday night and Saturday afternoon, May 5, 6; and "Ruddigore," Sunday matinee and night, May 7.







intermissions.

(Next Door to Shubert)

Monkey         JERRY ROSS           Mrs. Fox         JANE HETHERINGTON           Mrs. Owl         MARCELLA HOWARD           Mouse         BUDDY DOUGLAS           Penguin         WILLIAM WEBER
Chinese Masseur. JERRY ROSS Guard. BILL WEBER
Master of Ceremonies
CORPS DE BALLET: The Misses Jacqueline Cezanne, Betty Claire, Jean Davidson, Dorothy De Molina, Georgia Hiden, Carmelita Lanza, Margaret Murray, Toni Stuart, Dee Turnell. The Messrs. Larry Evers, Jerry Ross, Bill Weber, Parker Wilson. SINGERS: The Misses Lois Barnes. Lucille Barnes. Donna Devel. Jane Hetherington.

GERS: The Misses Lois Barnes, Lucille Barnes, Donna Devel, Jane Hetherington, Marcella Howard, Janie Janvier; The Messrs. Robert Beam, Ray Cook, Bill Jones, Michael Kozak, Byron Milligan, John C. Panter. CARYATIDS: The Misses Mae Francis, Beatrice Griffith, Roseler Joynes, Rosemary Mitchell, Gladys Pollard, Bonita Purdue.

## SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Scene 1:

ACT I.
Dinah's Apartment.
The Palace of Shariar, King of the Indies.
A Street in the Bazaars of Bagdad.
Sinbad's Garden.
A corridor in Sinbad's house.
The Magic Carpet.
In the Clouds. Scene 2:

Scene 4: Scene 5:

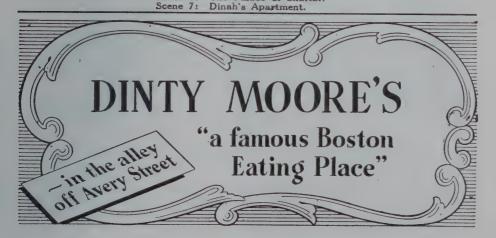
Scene 6: Scene 7:

ACT II.
Aladdin's Forest—China.
Aladdin's Game Preserve.
The Corridor—Sinbad's.
Aladdin's Palace.
The Corridor—Sinbad's.
The Palace of Shariar.
Dinah's Apartment.

Scene 2: Scene 3:

Scene 4:

Scene 5: Scene 6:









Orches
RUSSELL BENNETT, HANS SP Vocal

1. "Be Glad You're Alive".....

(Based on Chopin's Twenty-for









### MUSIC

## Orchestral Arrangements RUSSELL BENNETT, HANS SPIALEK, TED ROYAL, CLAY WARNICK

Vocal Arrangements CLAY WARNICK

.....Ronald Graham

- (Based on a theme from Borodin's "Prince Igor").

  9. "Battle of the Genie" . Alex Rotov, Dave Ballard, and Evers, Ross, Weber, and Wilson (Based on Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Wagner's "Ride of the
- Valkyries").

  10. "Ballet in the Clouds".....Vera Zorina, Peter Birch, Sunny Rice, Corps de Ballet,
  Singing Ensemble

(Based on Chopin's Twenty-four Preludes).

"Come With Me"









- FINE FOOD
- 2 GRAND SHOWS
- DINE and DANCE
- -2 ALLEY ENTRANCES-4 STREET FLOOR EXITS

RESERVATIONS HUB: 3620



	"The Lion and the Lamb"Donna Devel and the Ensemble
	(D Ahome from Cluck's "Hallet Suite").
2.	"Mouse Meets Girl" Buddy Douglas and Vera Zorina (Based on a theme from Schumann's Piano Concerto).
3.	"Inst Like a Man"
	(Based on a theme from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony), Reprise: "Love at Second Sight"
	(Panel on a theme from Grieg's Piano Concerto).
5.	"I Wished for the Moon"
6.	(Based on a theme from Chopin's Prelude No. 4).  "Woman Against the World"
	(Rased on a theme from Havdn's First Symphony).
	"Dinah's Nightmare"
Arch	nie Thomson Production Manager
Ralp	hie Thomson — Production Manager Assistant to Mr. Kollmar Consulting Sound Engineer
Saki	o Oura
Tack	Birchenel Assistant to Mr White

CREDITS

Miss Zorina's costumes executed by Karinska; her headdresses by Lily Dache; her shoes by Edourd. Miss Knight's costumes executed by Brooks Costume Co.; her shoes by French Bootery. Miss Allen's costumes by Brooks; her shoes by I. Miller. All other principals' costumes, and throne room, bazaar and "Women Against the World" costumes executed by Brooks. Animal, white ballet costumes and crocheted tights executed by Karinska. Furs by I. J. Fox. Wigs by Barris. Stockings by Jessie Zimmer. Shoes by Capezio. Lamp, vase and cigarette box in apartment scene courtesy Georg Jensen. Silver Aladdin's Lamp Lighter courtesy Cartier, Inc. Perfume by Caron. Typewriter by Underwood Elliott Fisher. Radio by General Electric Co. Nail polish by Revlon. Coiffures by Charles of the Ritz. Costume and drapery fabrics by Dazian's and Gladstone, Scenery built by Martin Turner and painted by Kaj Velden. Scenery covering, curtains and upholstery by I. Weiss & Sons. Electrical Equipment by Century. Fixtures from Tudor Art. Props by Studio Alliance, Joe Henry, Theatre Guild. Furniture by Danby, Flea Mart. Plastic Moons by Czecho-Peasant Art Co. Automatic Trap by American Stage Equipment Co. Flowers by Universal Flower & Decorating Co. Feathers by Sittenberg. Sound by Masque. Raleigh Cigarettes by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. Leg makeup by Venda,

CREDITS

FOR MR. KOLLMAR	
General Manager	Leo Rose
Press Representative	Reuben Rabinovitch
Executive Secretary	Muriel Opell
Personal Secretary	Peggy Fairchild
Stage Manager	George Hunter
Assistant Stage Manager	
Master Carpenter	Joe Harbuck
Master Electrician	
Property Master	
Wardrobe Mistress	
** WI WI VVV - 1740 C4 VVV	Tegant



# HOTEL) AVERY

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Lunch-AVERY GRILL-Dinner

"LOVERS AND FRIENDS" AT THE PLYMOUTH — Katharine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends" is coming to the Plymouth for two weeks, beginning Monday, April 24. Miss Cornell is bringing her New York company direct from a six months' run in that city. It includes Henry Daniell, Arthur Margetson, Carol Goodner, Ann Burr and Mabel Taylor. "Lovers and Friends" was staged by Guthrie McClintic.





Refore or after the show
A favorite with women as well as men

THE

Choice WINES, ALES, LIQUORS
222 Tremont Street, Boston
Near Stuart
Opposite side entrance to Little Bldg.
John W. and Wm. F. Donoghue,
Props.



The old State House where Bostonians first heard the Declaration of Independence when it was read from the balcony under the clock.



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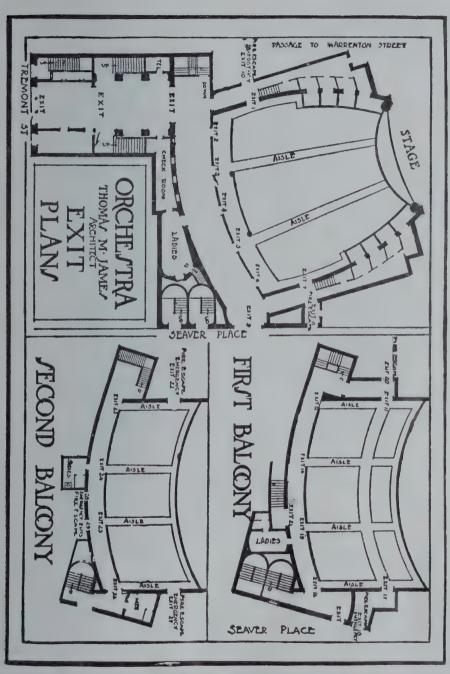
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No Smoking —In Any Part of This Theatre



# Ever See A Dream Dancing?



CTS AN ARABIAN NIGHT'S DREAM IN WHICH SHE IS CAPTURED BY FAWNS WHILE SEARCHING FOR THE MOON



## You will when you see Zorina & company in "Dream With Music"

WHEN the musical fantasia, Dream With Music, opened in Boston this spring, it was long on looks and short on story. But with five weeks for revamping and streamlining before the New York opening, it looked like a hot candidate for the growing

list of splash spectacles which are winning popularity with Broadway's new war-boom audiences. Whatever demerits may still mar the finished product, *Dream* has some potent drawing cards. The ace, of course, is Vera Zorina, whom many people would pay to see prancing around in any show at all. This time she plays Dinah, a writer of soap-operas, who dreams that she is Scheherazade, and as such unfolds a fantasy of Oriental adventure that is often amusing, always exciting to see.



ZORINA'S GUARDIAN, the mouse, com not being a man. She humors him t

# "Dream With Music"



Vera Zorina, The Panda and Mr. and Mrs. Lion



Ralph Bunker and David Morris



Buddy Douglas as the Mouse With Vera Zorina

Broadway column wrote the book and her hubby, Richard Kollmar, staged it . . . and it—Dream With Music, at the Shubert—has become one of Boston's brighter and more lavish hits.



**COLORED ATTENDANTS** at the court of Scheherazade are in musical mostly as decoration. Costumes are by Miles White; sets, Stewart Chaney.

## Another Musical Comedy Comes to Town



In which are seen Vera Zorina and Leonard Elliott, two of the players in "Dream With Music," opening this week, flying carpets, et. al.

## Vera Zorina in "Dream With Music"



A stage phantasy in which there are Arabian Night palaces, magic carpets and a zoo of odd animals. Buddy Douglas plays the mouse



## 'When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Pl

Portraying a fearful nymph, Vera Zorina, laconic ballet dancer, took to artful cain animal scene from the show, "Dream With Music," now at the Shubert The Buddy Douglas, the beast, costumed as a mouse, is responsible for giving day. Vera the jitters.



RICHARD KOLLMAR, producer of "Dream With Music," has a repu for being able to pick beautiful girls. Here are some of the lovely



VERA AND ONE of the specialty dancers do a ballet in ression of Scheherazade being assisted in taking a bath by one of her servants.

FOR NOVEL FOREST SCENE, DESIGNERS PRODUCED INTRICATE ANIMAL COSTUMES. RANGING FROM A WELL-RINGLETTED LION-KING TO SVELTE LADY PANTHERS







Received - Bento

AFR 24 1944

GEORGE C. PETERSON

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

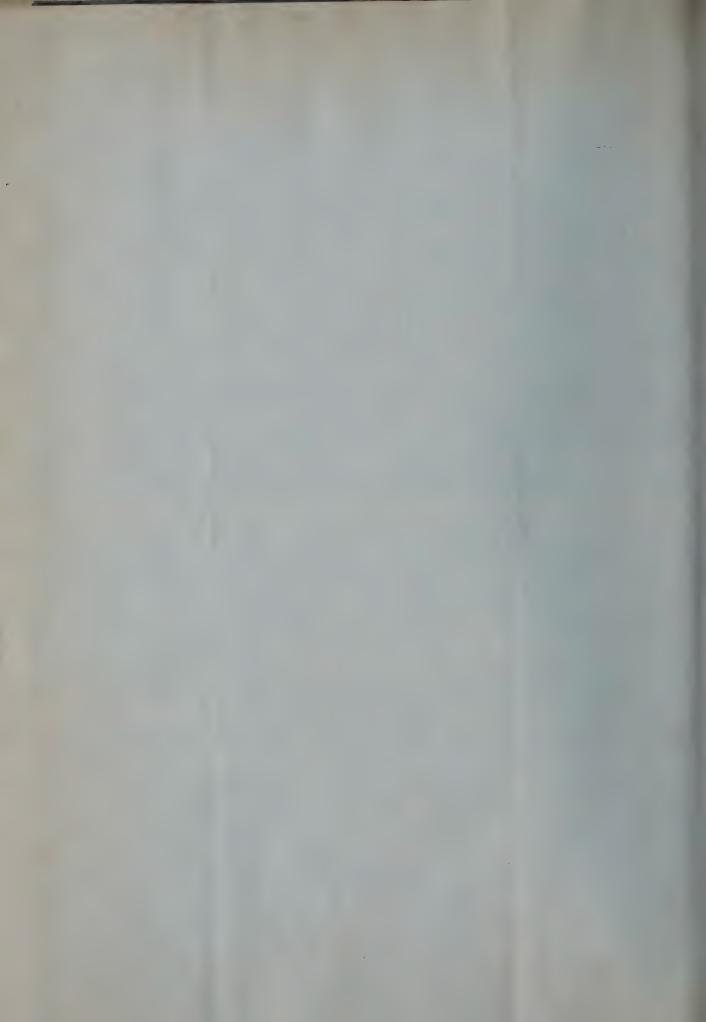
afrie 22, 1944.

Dear Jay: Received in this morning's mail your notice of the reunion of 1911, B.M. Law. I am glad that we are to have a table together at the BU, Saw Banquet May 20th. The last banquet was a most enjoyable affair, and I would not have missed it. Und so when you mailed the first notice I had marked nig Calendar on the Wall for May 20th. Therefore call me in as one to join you with pleasure at the Hotel Statler and be a member of the round table on

the occasion and date above mentioned, Enclosed Lind my check for tecket -

Sincerely yours!

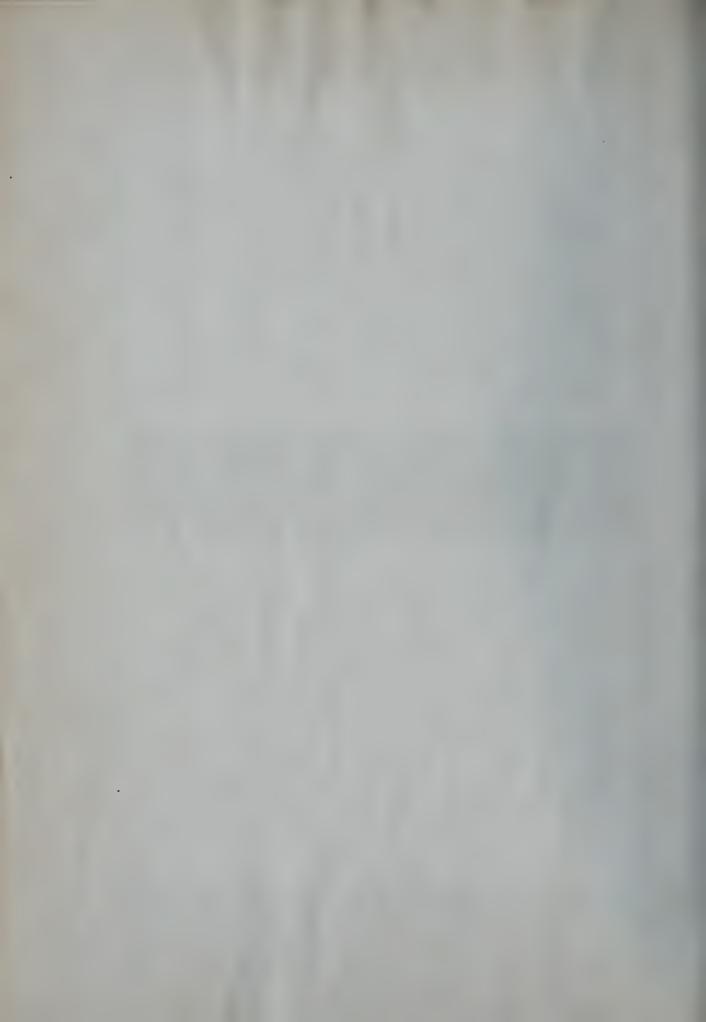
Tionge ( General.







SUNDAY. AP. 23, 44





MARY

SUNDAY AP. 23,44





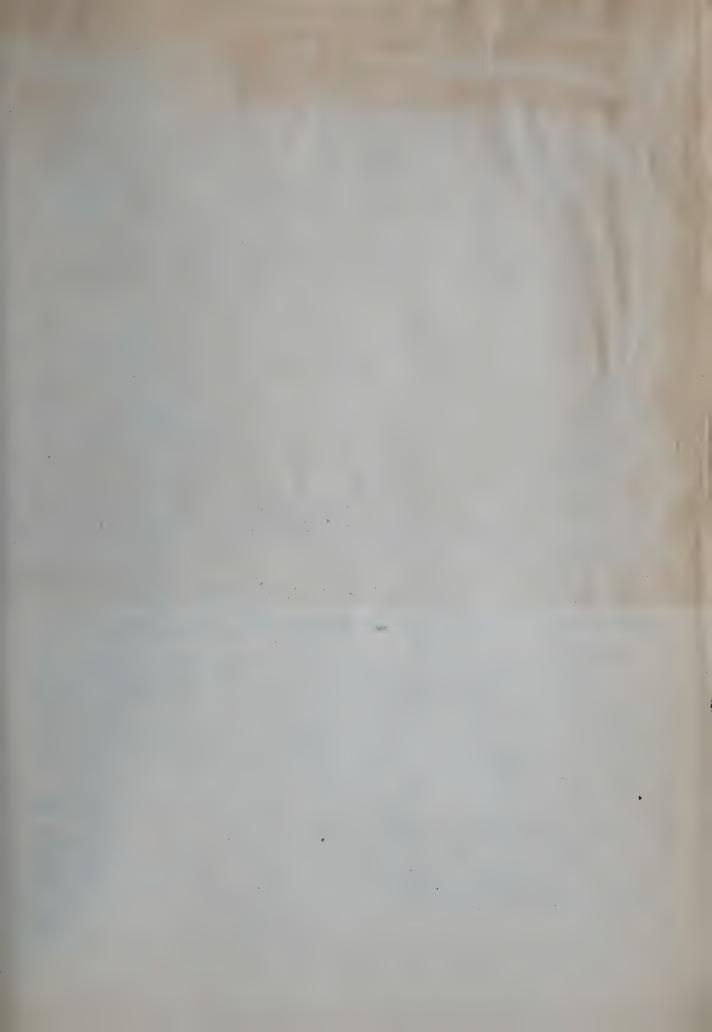
Dear John,

I hankyou for the letter. Last monday I got into my first hot water in the service. I was appointed to 2 weeks police duty and I failed to muster on my days off. Well the I gt. major in change of MAG 51 had me up for office hours before I could say any. thing. He's crazy with power and he has all officers and men just ni posetion hethat I went before is a swell guy and as everyone hates the sqt., he knew I hadn't done anything serious. I vie still got about 10 days of police duty left and I vie got 3 extra home every night till May 15. What a hated guy. He's actually crazy so I don't

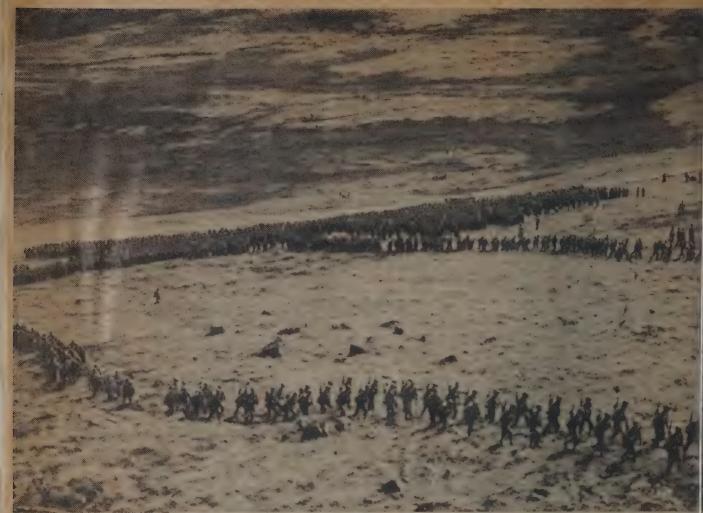
I expect to be home in late fune if I get out of this all right. I will be busy tile may 16 at night so I wont be writing much if at all so please excess. I'll tell you all about it when I get wome. I'm surely fed up with this, I certainly never would have gotten such a deal in the army or never, I't seems that going to school

was pist a terrifie waste of time. I do get paid may 20 so l'Il get about 2 montes pay. I vie been broke for so long it doesn't matur much any more. Gee I never thought the manie Corps was more. Gee I never thought do much about it. I like this. O'm well, I can't do much about it. I can't wait to get home grise to relax for a few home. I'll have the first decent piece of meat since home. I'll have the first decent piece of meat since last 0 ctober when I came home. Well, I'll try to write soon a gain and if no' litters come from me, it's because I can't write.

Tove, Pete



# 'D DAY' PREVIEW: TOUGHENING FOR COMING INVASION



Carrying full packs, American soldiers make their way over the rough English countryside to their bases aft extensive maneuvers to fit them for the assault on the Continent. Many of their camps were fifteen miles distant for the New York Times

All the world is in a state of tension and suspense in hourly expectation of news that the Anglo-American amphibious invasion and grand assault upon the continent of Europe from England, Scotland, North Ireland and North Sunday, april 2322/944 X The day started at 6.30 with turning on the electric hot water heaterthe diary - and the evening faders flue brought on heat fast at 8. 30. Orange price-complaked-Spare Rils and Baked Beaus - Toas Tugueste Muffin - Led Coffee Read briefly the Sunday Japan Dutof hedat 9.15 and doing the meets testing, It took me an hourand, a half bressed at 11. Thato call on Mother at 11 Oak bronce. The hashad a foorweek back to be house at 12.40. Cauce Part and Nouise, Latouton the West Laure Nice and Warm Dinner. at 2. Jellied Mismue a Roast Christens-Riced Potatoes, reduced Quines Carce these terres / Sparagus mitoast, voles. Wilk. Spawberries. Ithu usangagan at 3,15. Hested during the post of the after moon + X Welly wentleft the Nortonis-trances made me a smack suffer it was delicious MMetrouldoup. To aprif heeze Sundwich Geparagus and tottuce talad magnette runes ared Wilk -

The heaviest downpour of the year yesterday and last night washed out fresh plantings by farmers and market gardeners and victory gardeners throughout the State, flooded many city streets and turned country roads to quagmires. Monday, april 24th 1944 I did not plech very well last night in fact it was 1.30 before I dozed off aly I don't know - His raining hard this morning - treatfast was orange Juice - Ralstons. Friedegg & Bacon -Baked Beaus Latsup - Toast - ked Coffee - gave Kathleen a check for the Carndry - It was the unhella and publers appain - and the Suit Case again - with things to perid to my children - to the Square with Frances and Jassing elderly Ma. Murray, who lives down Ocquosiette Road - struggling along with a most heavy fortiganteun and in it his care we gave him a lift to the Square " ( me on my way to teleban Mana to shed my birthday with my son I plan to stay thee weeks maybe longer 4 so lugged his suit case dorn into The Sulvay - and bade him good bye at Park street and wished him luck and so to the office and having goods Sym Frances bundled up and despatched to teter - a Can of Pears, a can of Sardines - a small for Monday Afternoon, April 24, 1944

Dear

The start of another week and time to send you a letter of what has happened at home during the past several days. On Monday it was getting ready for the directors, going over to the Chamber of Gommeros to help organize an important committee, and walking across the Common to the Lincolnshire for lunch. Tuesday it was lunch at the Union Club with the Governor, Admiral Theobald, Generals Sherman Miles and Hells -- all about organizing the Public Service division in the coming United War Fund Drive. After that I walked all over a lot of Boston trying to find good climbing rose bushes and a bag of fertilizer which smelled awful whem I carried it through the streets.

Wednesday was Patriot's Day, and I missed -- for the first time in a long while -- the Marathen Run. Everybody was away -- your Nother at Red Cross, John at Fort Banks, and Mary at Baytheon. I worked about our place, planted the rose bushes, raked up leaves, picked up cultoh, and was busy from 9:15 to 12:30. Then I went up and took a flash picture of Judge Leary, who was painting the cellar with a squirt gum. He was specied with paint and looked like one of Dali's early realistic paintings.

Thursday, the Directors' meeting and also that of the Finance Committee put over a day. Before and after, I looked all over town for a metal trowel but none to be had. However, I did get one on the way home at Neek's Hardware Store in Harvard Lawn -- the last trowel he had in stock. Friday was just a work day but lunch at the Cafe Rouge at the Hotel Statler and someone taking Everett Lame's hat off a hat tree by mistake so E. Lame had to walk way back to the office with his nearly bald conk exposed to a wet drisals and a cold East Wind.



Saturday your Nother and I had lunch at the Parker Bouse -- Cherrystome Clame, Broiled Tripe with Mustard Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Chef's Cheese and Hard Water Crackers. Then we went to the Shubert to see the new musical "Dream With Music" with Vera Zorina -- most enjoyable and we had a nice afternoon.

Yesterday was warm enough to go out on the lawn at noon. Louise and Fat came up. I ordered six new chairs for the lawn but they haven't arrived yet. The crocuses have gone by but the jonquils are in bloom. Today is a real rainy April day -- the grass should grow fast after this.

So you have all the news from Pequesette Read up to the time of this writing. I will continue to keep you posted.

With Love,

JEB : BCC



# **NICK BENTON**

Dear how + Jud -

Monday AP 24, 1944

Som not to write vooret. Since been ties occupé.

slowly but quite sneely- a great deal get to be done - and so little time - I've grabbed off one of the best numbers in the show for myself - Every ne says it is the best number in

the show - so for - am a chaus gil trere and l'appear as a faculty teacher later. I have it started to learn my speech yet for the hemill Prize - Canit eiter till after the show -Wire had a great deal of difficulty in getting costumes -However, we won't have day trouble getting colorful sweaters eto, from the student body. important that you send your reservations to him. Ur oom right awang, because the I man has already stanted to fill for that weekend - I went up to see if you had sent reservations, but they said ino! know of several boy's tolks who are coming - just yesterday, a bond, who appears just in the chows line went up to the lan to get uservations - S. Ithip there'll be a good crowd. In coming home next week-end- so send permission. I have to leave Sunday horning because of a very unportent

rehearsal - Itill le the last time we can have the chapel stage te curreboes because of other commitments there. that is all for wow Love lick P.S. How wow dream With

huric ?"





# **NICK BENTON**

Dear hang -

Monday AP. 24, 1944

Checked is an Gonion

that I would like you to read to

fin - I didn't know his address.

I will be know next

weekend - brave Dard rend

necessary profession permission.

I will send you

your that to "Dream With

husic " just as soon as it gets here - I will somet you at the theatre. matrice Sot. l'ine long et 5. 7" for Jon and John However I dilet send it through mail inact of in spection - beside "in started to und it tray this you well-Love P.S. Tall Dad Hal was me in the Exercise preture





Monday, April 24, 1944

#### "NOTHING LIKE GETTING TOGETHER WITH OLD FRIENDS"

The time has come for another reunion of the good old class of 1911. We will take advantage of the big Banquet of the Boston University Law School Association to be held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday Evening, May 20th. Judge Louis S. Cox, recently resigned from the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, will be the Guest of Honor. Among a distinguished list of speakers will be Dean Clarence Manion of the Netre Dame Law School.

Well, at this grand and glorious affair 1911 will have a table all of its own, around which we will gather and happily relive the grand days we spent together as law students on Ashburton Place. Those times are getting back quite a piece -- but there's still lots of ginger and pep left in the 1911 gang. You are enthusiastically urged to be a member of our round table. We always have a great time. The dinner tickets are \$44 and it is suggested that you send in your check fairly soon to avoid disappointment.

Sincerely yours,

Chief Cook and Bottle Washer 160 Congress Street

Boston, 10, Massachusetts

JRB:BCC

Mondey, April El, 1941.

#### THE TEST OF MEN TO SECTION ....

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Sincernly yours,

160 Congress Stroot

1 4 4

April 21, 1914

Edward M. Dangel, Esq. 18 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Ned:

This morning I dug out some time from my busy day and drafted, as you asked me to do, a suggested announcement for the Law Association dinner on May 20th. You and the others are at perfect liberty to blue pencil it or discard it, if it is not along the lines desired.

Sincerely yours,

Jay 18. Resulting

JRB:BCC Enclosure

n of the second e of the first terms of 

The annual dinner of the Boston University Law School Alumni
Association will be held in the Imperial Ballroom at the Hotel Statler
in Boston on Saturday evening, May 20, 1944 at half past six. It will be
a memorable occasion! It will be in honor of and a tribute to the Honorable
Louis Sherburne Cox, recently resigned as Associate Justice of the Supreme
Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Cox.

For the legion of Justice Cox's friends, this banquet will undoubtedly prove to be an outstanding occasion and the Association bespeaks the cooperation of all in the accomplishment of its main purpose -- to bring home to this modest gentleman the fullest realization that he has the genuine affection and grateful appreciation of us all.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1898 and from the Boston University Law
School in 1899. The University bestowed the highest degree of LL. D. on
him in 1936. He was a member of the State Senate in 1906, Postmaster at
Lawrence, Mass., 1906-1914, District Attorney of the Eastern District,
1915-1918, Judge of the Superior Court, 1918-1937, and Justice of the Supreme
Court, 1937-1944. Space does not permit the recording of all the other
interests of Justice Cox, but they are so broad, and his achievements so
many and notable, that this dinner for him is timely and completely appropriate.
An indefatigable industry, a profound appreciation of his great responsibilities,
and an innate integrity are his outstanding characteristics, and they marked
every act of his long and honorable service to the Commonwealth.

	We	shall als	o have the	e pleas	ure of heari	ng, during th	e evening, fro	
Dean	Clarence	Manion o	f the Not	re Dame	Law School,			_
and _					. The head	table will	be further	
edom	and he ou	tstandi ne	leaders	of the	Rench and Bas	r from all o	ver New Englen	id.

Distinguished graduates both of our law school and also of all the others in this part of the country have already indicated their real pleasure in accepting to serve as members of the various committees attending to the arrangements designed to make this law dinner one to excite widespread attention and comment

Tickets for the dinner are \$4.00, which price includes the taxes and other charges applicable in these days of war. Tables seat ten and reservation

for complete parties for that number will be attended to, as long as it is possible to do so. In any event, because of the great interest in this testimonial to Justice and Nrs. Cox already in evidence, we would suggest to all to whom this notice is being sent, to send in his or her reservation for tickets without too much delay. Frankly it looks like a sell-out.

The state of the s

ON BEHALF OF THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John J. O'Hare, President

Edward M. Dangel, Seey-Treas.

The 1944 Banquet Committee

Frank W. Tomasello, Chairman

Hon are cordially invited to attend the Ioint Installation of Officers

of the

Waverley Post, No. 1272 Peterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. and its Anxiliary

to be held on

Saturday evening, April twenty-ninth nineteen hundred and forty-four

at right n'clock

Payson Hall, Belmont

Mrs. Estelle Iohnson President

Mrs. Marion Kearns President-Elect Ioseph G. Perkins Commander

Thornton E. Kallier Commander-Elect



April 24, 1944

Mr. Joseph G. Perkins Commander Waverley Post No. 1272 Veterans of Foreign Wars 158 Sycamore Street Watertown, 72, Mass.

Dear Joe:

kind invitation to attend your installation of officers next Saturday evening. Some time ago we promised to attend the thirtieth wedding anniversary of two old and very dear friends of ours on that evening. As I told Dr. Morison when he telephoned yesterday, I hope it will be possible for us to break away from those festivities and drop in for part of your proceedings. If we are unable to do so, I know you will understand.

I do not need to tell you how much we value the courtesies extended to us both in recent years by the Post, and especially the bestowal of the "Medal of Honor" a couple of years ago. For all this and your presnt invitation, we extend our thanks.

Sincerely yours,

and P. Benton

prose for a serie of the series of the serie

...

April 24, 1944

Mr. Edward Dana President, Boston Elevated 31 St. James Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Med:

Re: Picture Postponed

Jay R. Benton

The "Belmont Citizen" picture taking date set for this Wednesday is postponed. Charles Jenney is in Florida and we have to wait until he gets back.

Sincerely yours,

JRB : BCC



of Rashberry Jam and another of honey-Bundles of newspapers - 2 to David, one to Reter, and me to richolas the office work and then I drafted a notice for the annual dimenos the Boston University Law School alumin Asch + autat 12.30 - Heavy-Rain-to the Hotel Doery with Everett Fance for Runch. Chicken Sout. Ranvliguith cheese Roll-Ked Coffee - grahe Fruit -Then to To Tordan's and left a filmto Woolworthis for a 150 Watt Bulland 15 yards of white Ri BBon - In The Baker's - 30 m Wedding Anniversary Badges + Sofety him - to diggetts for Benedicts and Cobb B eter Jaxa for a Dozen Butter Rolls + Back to he office + wax hetters to David Peter aricholas. Left at 4.45. with Moody Left hed Mausfield at Allston - At Anderson Bridge measured he other poute-9/10 of a quile longer hittering from Merriment - Duner at 6.40. Miladelphia Pether Pot. Roast Clicken in gravyin a Ricelling. String Blaus - Lettinge & Tomato Lalad - The Rolls - Wilk Custand & Cutup strantenies In stairs at 7.15+

Tuesday, April 25 m 1944 Busy at the regular time the trip to the refrigerator - the Herald on the Porch-Breakfast was range Juice Ralstais- Fried eggs & Baen-toast- ked Coffee - to the Square with Frances -Sulvay and the office - Work and also drafting a letter for 1911 for The B. J. alumni Fund - Outat 12. 30 and to the Pirker House Sunch at the ", Knockers" Club-Club Sandwich tru tolute. Jenge Barnes - Eben Proper and Charlie Barnes -Back to the Office Real Estate munttee at 3. 30 over to the Chamber of Innuence Mother receting of the Boston Central Committee + Office again at 4:15 befrat 4.45 with Moody, - left hed. Mausfield at allston- Measured the distance from the alleton Bridge to ony house - it was 4 and 40 miles the two red cleairs for the tain from Indous arrived today. Frances as Des Ross meeting at Symphony Hall





"The men who direct the destinies of an institution are as important an indication of its strength as are the figures of its financial statement."

#### THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(First Elected to the Board in the Year Named)

JAY R. BENTON, 1932 President and Member of Finance Committee Attorney-at-Law and Trustee
Former Attorney General, Massachusetts
Director and Member Executive Committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce
Director, Arlington Gas Light Co.
Vice President and Director, Waverley
(Mass.) Cooperative Bank
Member Advisory Board, Phillips Exeter
Academy

E

MERTON L. BROWN, 1938

Attorney-at-Law
Former Commissioner of Insurance, Massachusetts
Secretary, Board of Trustees, Boston
University

THOMAS H. CARENS, 1942

Vice President, Boston Edison Company

Lyon Carter, 1942 Member, Finance Committee

Partner, Estabook & Company Member, Board of Governors, Boston Stock Exchange Director, Lexington (Mass.) Trust Co.

DAMON E. HALL, 1915 General Counsel Attorney-at-Law
Partner, Hurlburt, Jones, Hall and Bickford
Past President, Bar Association of the City
of Boston
Trustee, Cushing Academy

LESTER G. HATHAWAY, 1926

Former President, C. F. Hathaway & Sons Trustee, New England Home for Deaf Mutes <del>\*\*\*\*</del>\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

FREDERICK E. JENNINGS, 1942

Attorney-at-Law
Partner, Bartlett, Jennings and Bartlett
President and Chairman of the Board,
Middlesex County National Bank
Director, Colonial Beacon Oil Co.

J. LEONARD JOHNSON, 1938 Member, Finance Committee

President, New England Coal Dealers
Association
Director, Lorain Coal and Dock Co.

SEWARD W. JONES, 1917 Member, Finance Committee

Treasurer, Jones Brothers Co. President, Newton Trust Co. Trustee, Newton Centre Savings Bank

Leo H. Leary, 1940

Attorney-at-Law
Presiding Justice, South Boston Municipal
Court
Director, Naushon Mills, Inc.

ROBERT LUCE, 1917

President, Luce Press Clipping Bureau Member of Congress, 1919–1941

EDWARD C. MANSFIELD, 1915 Secretary and Treasurer Trustee, Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank Former Postmaster, City of Boston

JOHN W. MARNO, 1932 Member, Finance Committee Vice President, State Street Trust Co.

Frank L. Richardson, 1922 Member, Finance Committee Executive Vice President, Newton Trust Co. Director, Boston Elevated Railway Co. Director, Boston & Middlesex Street Railway Co.

Director, New England Confectionery Co-Trustee, Newton Centre Savings Bank President, Newton Hospital Vice Chairman, Trustees, Northeastern University

Trustee, Suburban Electric Securities Co.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

#### FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

#### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

#### **BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

#### To the Policyholders:

Once again it is my opportunity and privilege to report to you, in my capacity as president and on behalf of the directors, the results of our operations for the preceding year and the present condition of the Company. I do so with full consciousness of what the war has meant to us all. This is the third year in succession that we have carried on under the cloud of war. Nevertheless, we can be of better cheer now because our Country is much nearer peace than a year ago. Miracles have been performed and great strides taken. However, with so many absent from our homes and hearths, it is the earnest hope of us all that, in the year before us, victory and peace may be realized so that our men and women in the armed services can return to their homes and to us.

#### IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Since the moment that the startling and history-making news came from Pearl Harbor, the Company has tried, to the best of its ability, to make the maximum contribution to the winning of the war. It was promptly recognized that, beyond Company responsibility, there was a duty to make great sacrifices if we were to have national security and our American institutions were to be preserved. Many members of the home office and the field force are serving in the Nation's armed forces and are now stationed all over the world. From the home office we have lost the actuary, the manager of the investment department, the assistant auditor, the superintendent of buildings, the manager of the printing department, among others. In the field, to the colors have gone two superintendents, 17 assistant superintendents, and 80 agents. All honor to them. They ask so little and give so much. All this is a matter of great pride to the Boston Mutual. Our thanks go to them for the part they are playing in the great cause and our prayers for their speedy and safe return.

Since the start of hostilities we have substantially increased our Government bond account. Since the attack at Pearl Harbor we have purchased a total of \$17,132,700 U. S. Government bonds. We have had the satisfaction of knowing that we were helping provide our Government with the funds necessary for financing the war. It should be stated, however, that while we gladly bought this large total of Government bonds, the purchases have resulted in a still further lowering of interest yields.

During 1943, the Company participated actively in the War Loan drives. The directors voted to buy \$850,000 of the Second War Loan bonds, \$3,225,000 of the Third War Loan, and \$3,100,000 of the Fourth War Loan. In addition, our representatives have, with the representatives of other companies, sold many millions of War Loan bonds to individuals. In the Third War Loan drive, 303 field agents made a house-to-house canvass, made 3,573 sales for a total of \$205,100 and 72 home office employees made 282 sales amounting to \$80,425. In the Fourth War Loan, 354 field agents made 1,914 sales for a total of \$236,816 and 36 home office employees made 183 sales for \$59,528.

The Company has, like many other employers, made a direct allowance to employees entering military service, and so far we have paid out in this way \$21,464.

From the start, the members of the Boston Mutual family, all along the line, have contributed money, energy, and time in support of the war effort. We shall continue to do so.

#### SURVEY OF RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED IN 1943

Last year many war-time problems confronted life insurance companies, in common with all types of business. The Boston Mutual's fifty-second year in many ways was a difficult one in which to transact business, but we are pleased to report that, regardless of that fact, 1943 was one of the best years the Company has had in the half century of its existence. We trust the results will be a source of satisfaction to the policyholders.

We had a rather outstanding gain of insurance in force. It is especially significant that the field force, in spite of a substantial reduction in numbers because of the war, achieved commendable success by bringing about an insurance gain of \$8,383,784, so that with the start of this year the total insurance in force amounted to \$119,782,988. We now have 18,376 more policyholders than we had a year ago and we welcome these new members of the Company. The total number of policyholders now is 352,057. As such they properly have an interest in the affairs of the Company. This is a mutual company and no one but a policyholder can share in any profits from its operations. Mutual life insurance is not a commercial industry. It is primarily and essentially a service institution. Its work is to safeguard and conserve the funds entrusted to it and administer them efficiently, economically, and safely, entirely in the interest of and for the benefit of the policyholders.

The policyholders of a mutual company make certain premium payments to the company to obtain protection. Such payments are scientifically calculated to defray the expenses of the company's operations and to establish a fund which, with accumulated interest derived from its investment, will insure the payment of all claims and benefits due to members under their policies. This, then is a co-operative organization. Your attendance is welcome at our annual meetings. Every policyholder is entitled to vote. Every policy issued carries a notice of the date of the annual meeting.

The total income for the Company for the year was \$5,439,957. Of this \$4,765,437 represents premiums paid by policyholders. The income derived from investments amounted to \$538,840. We had a gain from insurance operations of \$399,782. The interest rate during 1943 continued to decrease. Our net rate in 1942 was 2.88%; in 1943, 2.64%. The loss from interest was \$119,531 last year as compared with \$81,447 in 1942. We repeat what we said last year:

"One of the most unfortunate effects of the falling interest rate levels of recent years has been the burden placed on life insurance policyholders—a group representing a great cross-section of our people and including a vast majority of persons of small and moderate means. The extent to which investment incomes of life insurance companies have been reduced in recent years as a result of limited outlet of investment funds in private enterprise and of governmental influence on money rates has already resulted in many companies taking initial steps to increase premiums on new policies to meet this investment situation."

As long as the war continues there is not much hope of an upward trend in interest rates.

1943 was a year in which the total admitted assets, the premium income, and the excess of income over disbursements attained all time highs.

Last year the total admitted assets of the Company increased by \$1,911,247—from \$17,820,850 to \$19,732,097. This was a gain of 10.7%. Liabilities at the end of the calendar year amounted to \$18,496,181, the greater part of which are the policy reserves of \$17,614,111.

The laws of Massachusetts, and the other states in which the Company does business, provide for and require the accumulation of a reserve for the fulfillment of the policy guarantees. It is computed on an exact mathematical basis of approved mortality tables and compound interest rates prescribed by statute. This "reserve" is the legal guarantee fund, which, with future premiums, insures the payment of our contractual obligations.

Excess of income over disbursements last year was \$1,839,320. We had cash in the banks on December 31st amounting to \$780,338. On December 31st our surplus stood at a new high of \$1,181,481. We added \$81,666 to that fund during the year.

#### WHAT WE TOOK IN

The total income of this Company from all sources last year was \$5,439,958. You may be interested to know what happened to all this money:

#### WHAT WE PAID OUT

First: \$1,698,086 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Second: \$1,263,511 was paid to the agency organization for writing new and conserving old business, including medical examiners' fees and inspection of risks of \$29,291.

- Third: \$345,176 was paid for home office administration expenses, including the home office payroll of \$184,792 and investment expenses of \$23,355.
- Fourth: \$109,161 was paid for taxes, including real estate, social security, state, and miscellaneous.
- Fifth: \$153,334 was charged for losses on sales and decrease by adjustment of ledger assets.
- Sixth: \$31,370 was paid for miscellaneous disbursements.

Adding all these items makes a total of \$3,600,638. That left \$1,839,320 and of this \$1,757,653 was used to increase reserves, while the balance of \$81,667 was allocated to surplus.

#### PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

During the year \$1,698,086 was paid to beneficiaries and policyholders as the result of death or upon policies. These payments were another important war contribution, these payments taking on an even more than normal significance under the war economy. When added to similar previous payments, Boston Mutual has paid an impressive total of \$38,414,035.

Over the past ten years such payments by all American life insurance companies have averaged over  $2\frac{1}{2}$  billions each year—a substantial contribution to the national welfare.

In the past year alone, life insurance returned to the policy owners more than \$3 billion—money paid to policyholders, their orphans, widows, parents, brothers, sisters, and other beneficiaries. These dollars put food on the table, paid for clothes, provided medical, dental, nursing and other care for millions of our people. It paid off mortgages on homes, kept businesses solvent and able to meet payrolls, sent boys and girls to college, and in a thousand other ways at a time of crisis served as a godsend to those in need.

#### 1944 DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST PAYMENTS

The board of directors voted to increase dividends on weekly premium policies and also to maintain the dividend scale on all other policies for 1944. It was also voted that dividends left to accumulate will bear interest at  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$  per year, and the interest on other dividends held on deposit will be at the rate of 3%. \$273,000 has been set aside for dividends in 1944 as compared with \$216,000 last year.

#### THE INVESTED FUNDS OF THE COMPANY

All of the securities of the Company are carried at the values prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners at their meeting in December 1943.

The total admitted assets of the Company on December 31, 1943 amounted to \$19,732,097, as compared with the figure of \$17,820,850 at the end of the previous year, 1942. These total assets, accordingly, have increased by \$1,911,247, and the comparison of how they were principally invested in 1943 and 1942 is shown in the following table.

	1	942		4 3
		Approxim	ate	Approximate
Description	Amount	% of Total Assets	Amount	% of Total Assets
Bonds and Stocks	\$13,822,378	77.5%	\$15,676,292	79.4%
Real Estate—including				70
Home Office	569,267	3.	284,491	1.4
Mortgages	1,630,026	9.	1,592,808	8.
Policy Loans	1,014,060	5.6	915,584	4.6

Breaking down the figures for bonds and stocks owned at the end of 1943, it is found that United States Government bonds amount to \$13,139,787 and Canadian Government bonds to the amount of \$151,437. While the entire assets of the Company increased during the year by the sum of \$1,911,247, the investment in United States Government bonds alone increased by the sum of \$2,123,701. Canadian and United States Government bonds at the end of 1943 account for approximately 84.8% of the Company's portfolio in bonds and stocks—an increase of approximately 3.8% in the year 1943. Patriotism and prudence dictated the purchase of these sound Government securities, and at the beginning of 1944, United States and Canadian Government bonds amounted to 67+% of the Company's entire admitted assets—a gain of more than 5% over the comparable figure at the beginning of 1943.

The downward trend in returns from investments continued in 1943, as was to be expected on account of the large investments made by the Company in United States Treasury bonds.

#### **MORTGAGE LOANS**

During 1943 two principal factors made difficult the problem of maintaining the mortgage loan portfolio at a satisfactory volume. First, there was a lack of opportunities for new loans which would meet satisfactorily the tests of conservative real estate valuation and borrower's credit standing. In a large part, this was due to war conditions, particularly the fact that new home construction has been virtually eliminated. Secondly, existing mortgage loans have been paid either in whole or in part at an unusually accelerated rate.

Despite these two conditions which acted as strong forces in reducing the volume of outstanding mortgage loans, the Company's mortgage loan portfolio declined, during the year, by the comparatively small sum of \$37,218. On January 1, 1944 the Company held 375 mortgages representing an outstanding principal of \$1,592,808. 341 of these loans, amounting to \$1,549,801, are on residential properties, chiefly in the Metropolitan Boston district, and are, for the most part, occupied by owners as their homes. 43 of the loans, having a principal outstanding of \$177,069, are insured by a Government agency, the Federal Housing Administration.

New mortgage loans were made during the year in the amount of \$225,970. The new mortgages, and the great majority of the mortgages previously held, provide for monthly or quarterly payments on account of principal, interest, and taxes. This plan of regular systematic payments has resulted in a very satisfactory account condition. As of January 1, 1944, overdue interest was less than 1/10th of 1% of our total loans. There was no foreclosure of any mortgage in 1943.

In the face of the difficulties of maintaining the volume of mortgage loans, the Company has adhered strictly to its established conservative mortgage policy. Loans are made on residential properties, chiefly owner occupied, in the Metropolitan Boston district. Appraisals are made on the basis of realistic sound market values so as to provide a safe margin of physical security for the amounts loaned. In addition, the credit standing of every borrower is investigated and only satisfactory credit risks are considered. Periodic inspections are made of the mortgaged properties to ensure their maintenance in good physical condition.

#### REAL ESTATE

The Company, during 1943, made substantial progress in disposing of real estate acquired, in the past, by foreclosure. 30 parcels of real estate were sold, reducing the Company's real estate holdings by the sum of \$181,812. As of January 1, 1944 there remained in the Company's real estate owned account, exclusive of the home office building, 35 parcels carried on the books at \$184,491. All the remaining parcels are residential properties, 31 of them located in Massachusetts. The 4 properties outside Massachusetts represent an investment of less than \$10,000. The Company's entire real estate account, including the home office building, constitutes less than  $1\frac{1}{2}$ % of our assets.

It is anticipated that the real estate liquidation program will continue in 1944. No foreclosure was necessary in 1943; no foreclosure is now pending. The Company owns no commercial or industrial properties.

The remaining real estate is maintained in good physical condition, ready for sale, and is almost completely tenanted. The tenant turnover, during the year, was very small and the properties showed a good rate of return. Rents due and unpaid at the end of the year—none over three months—totalled but \$275.

#### POLICY LOANS

On December 31st our policy loans totalled \$915,584.08. This is \$98,476.63 less than a year ago.

#### CASH SURRENDERS

Last year we paid out for cash surrender values \$272,229.78. This was \$87,483.75 less than was paid in 1942.

#### INDEPENDENT AUDIT AND EXAMINATION OF SECURITIES

According to our regular practice, the auditing committee of the directors employed the firm of Scovell, Wellington and Company, certified

public accountants, to make an independent audit of the Company's books and a verification of the securities. Their current examination, commenced last fall, has now been completed and their report to the directors' auditing committee is printed elsewhere in this report.

#### THE MORTALITY EXPERIENCE IN 1943

2,565 policyholders of the Company died during the year. Deaths resulting from the war constituted only 5% of the total deaths. The losses paid in the Cocoanut Grove disaster amounted only to \$4,426.

The ordinary death rate was 47%, the industrial death rate was 63.2% of the expected.

There was an increase of 15.4% in deaths from heart disease over the year 1942. As the average length of life increases we find that deaths from cancer and arteriosclerosis increase.

The wonderful advance of the medical profession in introducing and using such remedies as the sulfa drugs, penicillin and blood plasma greatly decreases the number of deaths from acute infection and shock.

This will have a marked effect on the death rate in our armed forces but as we are about to enter the more violent part of the war, we may expect a marked increase in the number of deaths due to military service.

On the home front we may expect some increase of mortality with older persons working longer hours, and many of the younger group, who are unfit for military service, working hard in war plants. These factors, plus the strain of war time conditions, account in part for the increase in heart deaths shown above.

#### NECROLOGY

We are sorry to report the passing on of two to whom the Boston Mutual will ever be indebted.

After a long and faithful service of thirty-seven years with the Company, Superintendent Louis H. Neiss passed away on August 26, 1943. He entered the employ of the Company May 7, 1906 as an agent in the Chelsea district. On November 7, 1906, he was promoted to the position of assistant superintendent in the same district. On October 2, 1911, he was promoted to superintendent of the Worcester district and remained in charge until his death. He played a great part in building the Boston Mutual to the fine position it occupies today—for thirty-seven years he gave the best that was in him. We have lost one of our most loyal and valued superintendents. Our Company has known no better examplar of insurance service. Conscientious to the utmost, he lived each day worthily and well. The Company lost a strong man, and we, who remain the beneficiaries of his kindly spirit, a friend.

On February 20, 1943, Edith Frances Davis passed away after an illness of several weeks. Miss Davis was one of the oldest in point of service with the Company of the employees of the Boston Mutual, having entered its employ on December 21, 1904. For a number of years she was in charge as the head of the department of the industrial loans and industrial cash

surrenders, and discharged her duties with marked ability and faithfulness. Her loyalty to the Company and to her work was always outstanding. We have and shall continue to miss her very much.

#### CONCLUSION

The accomplishments of the Boston Mutual and the records it made last year were due to the value people in general place upon the comfort and security which life insurance provides and to the confidence of the rapidly increasing number of policyholders, now over 350,000, in this Company.

1943 had many problems of administration and personnel. To all the members of our home office staff and our representatives in the field who carried on so magnificently and loyally in a year full of anxieties and sacrifices, we take this occasion to express our sincere thanks.

Now we start a new year. There are many who believe 1944 may see the first great step toward peace, the cessation of hostilities in Europe. This means that post war plans must be completed and ready for quick action. In the life insurance business, plans call for the re-employment of all former employees as they return from service; employment of additional persons in agency ranks and in the home office; the amplification of services to the policyholders; plans for the investment of the Company's funds to meet the Nation's needs after the war is over; and the gearing of policies and Company's plans to the new conditions that will be faced when the firing has ceased. Fulfillment of our hopes for an ever brighter future for the Boston Mutual is quite dependent upon ourselves and those who shall join with us. The directors, the management, and the entire personnel look forward to the days that are ahead as those of even greater opportunity to give sound and prompt service to its hundreds of thousands of policyholders. The Boston Mutual Life dedicates itself to the maintenance of the high standard of service that has been given for over fifty years. The deeds of yesterday stand as the beacon of promise for tomorrow.

Presented on behalf of the Board of Directors,

Jay R. Benton President.

#### REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

March 15, 1944.

To the Boston Mutural Life Insurance Company:-

The Auditing Committee appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors submits herewith report by Scovell, Wellington & Company, Accountants and Auditors, covering independent examination of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for the year ended December 31, 1943.

Respectfully submitted,

AUDITING COMMITTEE
THOMAS H. CARENS
DAMON E. HALL
J. W. MARNO
Boston, March 9, 1944.

To the Auditing Committee of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company:—

We have examined the statement of assets and liabilities of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company as at December 31, 1943, and the statement of income and disbursements for the fiscal year then ended (presented in our report dated March 8, 1944), have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the company and, without making a detailed audit of the transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the company and other supporting evidence, by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate.

The principal assets and liabilities were confirmed in the following manner: bonds and stocks and notes for mortgage loans, by inspection; bonds on deposit with the Insurance Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by direct communication with the holder; loans on policies, by test inspection of loan certificates; premiums due and unpaid, by test check of accounting records; real estate acquired during the year, by inspection of deeds and other documents; cash in banks, by direct communication with the depositaries; cash on hand, by count on December 31, 1943; policyholders' reserves, by direct communication with the Insurance Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and by securing a certificate from the actuary of the company that the reserves are in accordance with Massachusetts standards; and policyholders' funds and other liabilities, by inspection of accounts and related records. We satisfied ourselves by comprehensive tests that the income reported from the various sources as received was received and that disbursements were properly supported and approved.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial record (which is based on the financial statements in our report dated March 8, 1944) presents fairly the position of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company as at December 31, 1943, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

SCOVELL, WELLINGTON & COMPANY

### THE FINANCIAL REC

FOR THE YEAR END

#### WHAT WE HAVE

Government, state, political subdivisions and corporation bonds (book value)	\$15,617,847.74
Public utility and other stocks (market value)	68,300.00
First mortgage loans on real estate	1,593,107.91
Transfer mortgage toans on real estate	915,953.68
Loans to policyholders secured by policy reserves Real estate owned by company, including home office	915,955.08
building	306,229.57
Cash in office and deposited in banks	766,493.84
Premiums guaranteed under Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act	2,026.74
Trust funds	13,949.78
Interest and rents due and accrued, and due and deferred	13,747.70
premiums secured by policy reserves	539,995.24
premiums secured by poncy reserves	
Less:	\$19,823,904.50
Mortgage loan funds held in escrow, suspense accounts	
and trust funds	36,877.46
and trust tunes	
	\$19,787,027.04
Less assets not admitted	54,929.05
Total	\$19,732,097.99
WHAT WE OWE	
WHAT WE OWE	
WHAT WE OWE  Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31,	
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943	<b>\$</b> 17,483,009.00
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943	\$17,483,009.00
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943	
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943	\$17,483,009.00 131,426.43
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of	131,426.43
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement.	131,426.43 124,025.81
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans	131,426.43 124,025.81
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Com-	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities  Dividends declared on or apportioned to annual and	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32 21,368.21
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities  Dividends declared on or apportioned to annual and deferred dividend policies for 1944	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32 21,368.21
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities  Dividends declared on or apportioned to annual and deferred dividend policies for 1944  Contingent reserve on real estate  \$ 54,435.47	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32 21,368.21 274,751.69 \$18,496,181.17
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities  Dividends declared on or apportioned to annual and deferred dividend policies for 1944  Contingent reserve on real estate  \$ 54,435.47	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32 21,368.21 274,751.69 \$18,496,181.17
Policy reserves (Massachusetts Standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1943  Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts  Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement  Estimated federal, state and real estate taxes  Special reserve on mortgage loans  Dividends due policyholders and dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest  Premiums paid in advance  Miscellaneous liabilities  Dividends declared on or apportioned to annual and deferred dividend policies for 1944  Contingent reserve on real estate  \$ 54,435.47	131,426.43 124,025.81 73,187.50 59.00 261,637.21 126,716.32 21,368.21 274,751.69
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## RD OF THE COMPANY

D DECEMBER 31, 1943

#### WHAT WE TOOK IN

Total premium income	\$ 4,765,437.59 574,840.89 36,226.42 51,702.48 11,750.38
Total income	\$ 5,439,957.76
WHAT WE PAID OUT	
Death claims, disability and double indemnity benefits and matured endowments	\$ 1,237,122.52 272,243,54
Dividends paid in cash and applied to pay renewal premiums and to purchase paid-up additions, and left with Company to accumulate at interest.	272,243.54
Total amount paid to policyholders	\$ 1,698,086.29
Paid for claims not involving life contingencies, and dividends held on deposit and surrendered during year.  Agency expenses, including salaries and medical examiners'	31,052.51
fees and inspection of risks	1,263,807.63
Salaries of officers, home office employees and legal expenses	192,241.14 18,052.94
Expense on real estate and mortgage loans Home office rents, advertising, furniture, printing, fixtures,	10,032.94
stationery, supplies and sundry small items  Federal income taxes, and real estate, social security, state	134,902.28
and miscellaneous taxes and fees	109,161.22
Gross loss on sale or maturity of ledger assets	48,834.21
Gross decrease, by adjustment, in book value of ledger	\$ 3,496,138.22
assets	104,499.50
Total disbursements	\$ 3,600,637.72
Excess of income over disbursements	\$ 1,839,320.04

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# SCHEDULE OF SECURITIES Owned by the Company December 31, 1943

o whice of the comp						Book or
				Par		Amortized
** C	Rate	Maturity	,	Value		Value
United States Government						
United States of America, Tax Savings					_	
Note, Series "A"		9/ 1/45	\$	5,000	5	5,120.00
United States of America, War Savings	0.1	e / 4 /co		50.000		FO 000 00
Bond, Series "G"	21/2	5/ 1/53		50,000		50,000.00
United States of America, War Savings	21	1 / 1 /54		50,000		50,000.00
Bond, Series "G"	21/2	1/ 1/54		30,000		30,000.00
United States of America, War Savings Bond, Series "G"	21	7/ 1/54		50,000		50,000.00
United States of America, War Savings	23	1/ 1/54		30,000		50,000.00
Bond, Series "G"	21	1/ 1/55		100,000		100,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond.	17	6/15/48		480,000		481,160.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond.	2	3/15/50-48		600,000		602,549.05
United States of America, Treas. Bond	2	6/15/51-49		325,000		327,469.35
United States of America, Treas. Bond	2	12/15/51-49		775,000		776,453.31
United States of America, Treas. Bond	2	9/15/53-51		,175,000		3,175,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond	21	3/15/54-52		600,000		614,171.34
	21	6/15/55-52		,000,000		1,008,964.97
United States of America, Treas. Bond.	21	3/15/58-56		,500,000		1,540,558.17
United States of America, Treas. Bond.				50,000		54,613.98
United States of America, Treas. Bond.	21	12/15/65-60		,		300,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond.	21	6/15/67-62		300,000		
United States of America, Treas. Bond	21	12/15/68-63		,800,000		1,801,253.79
United States of America, Treas. Bond	21	6/15/69-64		425,000		425,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond	21	9/15/72-67	/	775,000		785,262.16
United States of America, Treas. Note,	4.1	2 /15 /45		126,000		126,000.00
Series "C"	11	3/15/45		126,000		120,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Note, Series "B"	11	12/15/46		150,000		150,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Note,	- 3	12/13/10		150,000		200,000.00
Series "A"	11	9/15/47		400,000		401,350.00
DC1200 22 0000000000000000000000000000000	- 3	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	_			
Total			\$12	2,736,000	\$1	2,824,926.12
United States Government Guarantee	D					
				450.000		450.047.40
Commodity Credit Corporation (Note)	11	2/15/45	8	150,000	8	150,316.42
Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund (Deb.)		7/4/55		4 400		4 672 02
(F.H.A.)	3	7/ 1/55		4,400		4,672.92
Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund (Deb.)	3	7/ 1/58		19,400		20,915.67
(F.H.A.)	3	// 1/50		19,400		20,915.07
Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund (Deb.)	3	7/ 1/59		32,400		34,933.57
(F.H.A.)		1/ 1/5/		22,100		0.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
(F.H.A.)	3	7/ 1/60		50,050		54,045.70
Reconstruction Finance Corporation						
(Note)	1	4/15/44		35,000		35,000.00
, ,			-	201.050	-	200 004 20
Total	• • • •	• • • • • • • •	\$	291,250	\$	299,884.28

	Rate	Maturity		Par Value		Book or Amortized Value
Foreign Government						
Dominion of Canada, Government of the	$2\frac{1}{2}$	1/15/48	5	150,000	\$	151,101.97
STATES, TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS						
Louisiana, State of	$4\frac{1}{2}$	5/ 1/49	S	10,000	\$	10,055.60
Louisiana, State of	$4\frac{1}{2}$	5/ 1/54		15,000		15,109.80
Louisiana, State of	5	12/ 1/61		5,000		5,140.69
New Brunswick, Province of	4	11/15/47		50,000		50,214.79
Nova Scotia, Province of	41/2	9/15/52		50,000		52,782.19
Ontario, Province of	4 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	5/15/49		25,000 25,000		25,459.43
Ontario, Province of	43	1/15/52		25,000	***********	27,455.60
Total			\$	180,000	\$	186,218.10
POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS OF						
STATES, TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS						
Los Angeles, California	41/2	7/ 1/50	\$	15,000	\$	15,686.62
Los Angeles, California	$4\frac{1}{2}$	7/ 1/52		10,000		10,540.68
Montreal, Quebec	$4\frac{1}{4}$	10/15/46		50,000		50,326.56
Newark, New Jersey	$4\frac{1}{4}$	12/15/50		5,000		5,291.35
Newark, New Jersey	$4\frac{1}{4}$	12/15/54		20,000		21,538.44
New York, N. Y	4	7/ 1/46		25,000		25,445.40
New York, N. Y	3	6/ 1/80		19,000		18,334.41
St. Petersburg, Florida	3	10/ 1/72		10,000		7,314.50
San Francisco, Calif., City and County of	4	12/ 1/46		25,000		25,552.40
San Francisco, Calif., City and County of	$4\frac{1}{2}$	7/ 1/48		5,000		4,940.00
Total			S	184,000	\$	184,970.36
Railroads						
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Equip. Trust, Series "C")	21/2	11/ 1/44	\$	22,000	\$	22,141.53
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Equip.	0.1	44 / 4 /4"		40,000		40 407 00
Trust, Series "C"	$2\frac{1}{2}$	11/ 1/45		10,000		10,107.89
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Equip. Trust, Series "C")	$2\frac{1}{2}$	11/ 1/46		25,000		25,273.26
—'05)	4	6/ 1/55		34,000		35,509.17
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Conv. —'09)	4	6/ 1/55		16,000		16,709.76
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Gen. Mtge.)	4	10/ 1/95		50,000		54,084.00
Canadian National Ry. Co. (Guaranteed)	5	7/ 1/69		100,000		106,379.71
Canadian National Ry. Co. (Guaranteed)	5	10/ 1/69		100,000		111,995.54
Detroit & Toledo Shore Line R.R. (1st		, -, -,				,
Mtge.)	4	1/ 1/53		20,000		19,701.45
Great Northern Railway (Gen. Mtge.)	41/2	7/ 1/77		35,000		36,685.17
Indiana, Illinois & Iowa R.R. (1st Mtge.)	4	7/ 1/50		25,000		25,473.37
Kansas City Terminal Ry. Co. (1st Mtge.)	4	1/ 1/60		70,000		74,514.43
Lehigh & New England R.R. (Gen. Mtge.) New England Railroad (Consol.)	4	4/ 1/65 7/ 1/45		15,000 20,000		15,000.00 16,400.00

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	Rate	Maturity		Par Value		Book or Amortized Value
RAILROADS (CONT.)						
New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R.  —Harlem River & Port Chester (1st						
Mtge.).  New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk R.R.	4	5/ 1/54		20,000		19,398.94
(Stock Trust Certificate)	4	6/ 1/48		25,000		25,101.98
Norwich & Worcester R.R. (1st Mtge.)	41	3/1/47		25,000		25,072.03
Pennsylvania Company (Secured)	4	8/1/63		25,000		25,000.00
Pennsylvania R.R. (Secured) Pennsylvania R.R. (Equip. Trust, Series	4	1/ 1/46		25,000		25,359.42
"J")	23	10/ 1/46		20,000		20,285.58
Pennsylvania R.R. (Secured)	4	1/1/47		25,000		25,495.24
Pennsylvania R.R. (Gen. Mtge.)	33	4/ 1/70		50,000		49,258.88
Southern Pacific Co. (Secured)	3 3	7/ 1/46		50,000		42,171.79
Virginian Ry. (1st Lien & Ref. Mtg.)	33	3/ 1/66		44,000		44,831.60
Total			5	851,000	8	871,950.74
			•	001,000	-	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Public Utilities						
American Telephone & Telegraph (Conv.						
Deb.)	3	9/1/56	\$	75,000	5	80,250.00
Central Illinois Light (1st & Consol.Mtge.)	3 1/2	4/ 1/66		9,000		9,344.74
Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. (Deb.).	5	1/15/61		15,000		14,746.76
Commonwealth Edison (1st Mtge.)	3 }	6/ 1/68		60,000		63,300.00
Connecticut River Power (1st Mtge. & Sinking Fund)	3 3	2/15/61		48,000		50,128.53
Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y. Inc.	2.1	4/1/5/		10.000		10 200 00
(Deb.). Detroit Edison Co. of N. Y. (Gen. & Ref.	31/2	4/ 1/56		10,000		10,200.00
Mtge.)	4	10/ 1/65		10,000		10,600.00
Duquesne Light Co. (1st Mtge.)	31/2	6/ 1/65		60,000		64,687.88
Eastern Mass. Street Ry. (Ref. Mtge.) Illinois Power & Light Corp. (1st & Ref.	4 }	1/ 1/48		115,000		116,423.48
Mtge.)	5	12/ 1/56		20,000		19,950.14
	5	3/ 1/68		5,000		4,785.60
Kansas City Gas Co. (1st Mtge.) Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (1st & Ref.	2	2/ 1/46		8,000		7,782.36
Mtge.)	3 1/2	9/1/66		20,000		20,900.00
Minneapolis Gas Light Co. (1st Mtge.)	4	6/ 1/50		25,000		25,000.00
Minnesota Power & Light Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	41	5/1/78		20,000		17,503.56
Mississippi River Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	5	1/1/51		28,500		29,769.05
Monongahela West Penn. Public Service	41/2	10/ 1/60		50,000		51,875.00
(1st Mtge.)	5	5/ 1/65		10,000		10,170.32
	3 1/2	7/ 1/66		20,000		20,828.45
Narraganset Electric Co. (1st Mtge.)  Nebraska Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	41/2	6/ 1/81		7,000		7,350.00
Niagara Falls Power Co. (1st Mige.)	73	0/ 1/01		7,000		7,330.00
Mtge.)	31	3/ 1/66		9,000		9,450.45

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	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
PUBLIC UTILITIES (CONT.)			v aruc	v aruc
Northern States Power Co. (1st & Ref.				
Mtge.)	31/2	2/ 1/67	45,000	45,466.65
Ohio Edison Co. (1st & Cons. Mtge.)	4	11/ 1/65	30,000	30,129.99
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (1st & Ref.) Penn Central Light & Power Co. (1st	33	12/ 1/61	50,000	53,750.00
Mtge.)	41/2	11/ 1/77	5,000	4,780.64
Philadelphia Electric Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	31/2	2 / 1 /67	45.000	40 005 20
Portland General Electric Co. (1st & Ref.	37	3/ 1/67	45,000	48,005.28
Mtge.) (Stamped)	$4\frac{1}{2}$	9/ 1/60	10,000	8,708.73
Potomac Edison Co. (1st Mtge.) (Series	-	11 / 1 /5/	20.000	00 400 50
"E")	5	11/ 1/56	30,000	29,402.70
"F")	41/2	4/ 1/61	10,000	9,684.54
Savannah Electric Company (1st Consol.) Savannah Electric & Power Co. (1st &	5	1/ 1/52	15,000	16,001.57
Ref. Mtge.)	4	7/ 1/47	10,000	9,454.75
Ref. Mtge.)	5	9/ 1/55	10,000	10,000.00
Shawinigan Water & Power Co. (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust S. F.)	41/3	10/ 1/67	15,000	14,434.47
Southern Natural Gas Co. (1st Mtge. & Pipe Line S. F.)	31	4/ 1/56	24,000	24,660.00
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	31/2	12/ 1/64	10,000	10,750.00
Texas Power & Light Co. (1st & Ref.	-			
Mtge.)	5	11/ 1/56	24,000	23,578.95
Westchester Lighting Co. (Gen. Mtge.)	31/2	7/ 1/67	10,000	10,047.62
West Penn. Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	31/2	1/ 1/66	10,000	10,750.00
Total			\$ 977,500	\$ 1,004,652.21
INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS				
& Collateral Trust)	4	3/ 1/56	\$ = 50,000	\$ 48,179.66
GRAND TOTAL (Bonds)			\$15,419,750	\$15,571,883.44
			Par Value per Share	Commissioners Convention Value
STOCKS  100 Shares Boston Elevated Ry. Co., Comm	mon		\$100.00	\$ 6,800.00
200 Shares Electric Bond & Share Co., \$6.0			<b>\$100.00</b>	17,400.00
900 Shares First National Bank of Boston,			12.50	44,100.00
GRAND TOTAL (Stocks)				\$68,300.00

#### HOME OFFICE OFFICIALS

JAY R. BENTON
President

EDWARD C. MANSFIELD Secretary and Treasurer

HURLBURT, JONES, HALL & BICKFORD
Attorneys

MERTON L. BROWN
Associate Counsel and Manager of the
Claim Department

WILLIAM H. MOODY Superintendent of Agencies

ARTHUR H. DAVISON, M.D. Medical Director

EARLE L. KEENE
Acting Actuary

JAMES N. GREIG Auditor EVERETT H. LANE
Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
Assistant to the President

LEO H. LEARY
Chairman, Real Estate Committee
Acting Manager, Investment Department

\*ERNEST T. SKINNER
Manager, Investment Department

LORNE J. PETERS
Assistant Superintendent of Agencies

FRANK L. NEWMAN
Agency Inspector

CHESTER W. SNOW Manager, Real Estate Department

\*WALTER P. BENJAMIN Superintendent of Printing

BERTHA M. GOVAN
Manager, Executive Department

BEATRICE C. COOK
Secretary to the President

MARY C. McDonald Manager, Actuarial Department

ROSELLA T. HUBNER
Manager, Agency Department

\*ROBERT STINSON
Assistant Auditor

WALLACE J. BALL
Assistant Auditor

Rose V. Durivage Cashier

IRENE B. KEMPER
Manager, Claim Department

MARY D. BOARDMAN Actuarial Statistician

HERBERT C. LANE
Manager, Filing Department

EDWARD LANE
Manager, Mailing Department

CONRAD BARROWS

Home Office Building Superintendent

DOROTHY O. MARTIN
Manager, Industrial Bookkeeping Department

EMMA M. DIAMOND
Manager, Policy Loan Department

ISABEL H. SULLIVAN
Manager, Medical Department

HELEN E. FOX
Manager, Ordinary Bookkeeping Department

THERESA B. SIMPSON
Manager, Policy Department

\*On leave of absence with the armed forces.

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#### BRANCH AND DISTRICT OFFICES

\* \* \*

ALLSTON 153 Brighton Avenue, Louis Mirisola, Supt.
Boston 153 Huntington Avenue, Joseph White, Supt.

Brockton Times Building, 7 Main Street, Joseph P. Derosier, Supt.

Cambridge Central Square Building, 678 Massachusetts Avenue, Edward

E. Mackay, Supt.

CHELSEA Exchange Building, Chelsea Square, Charles H. W. Burland,

Supt.

DORCHESTER 598 Columbia Road, Talcott Burgess, Supt.

FALL RIVER South Main and Borden Streets, Thomas J. McAndrew, Supt.

FITCHBURG 470 Main Street, Morris L. Goldman, Supt.

FRAMINGHAM 129 Concord Street, Paul H. Linscott, Supt.

GREENFIELD 278 Main Street, Thomas C. Boylan, Supt.

HAVERHILL 25 Washington Square, James A. Doherty, Supt.

HOLYOKE Prew Building, 276 High Street, William F. Dwyer, Supt.

LAWRENCE 351 Essex Street, George D. Swig, Supt.

LEWISTON, MAINE 133 Lisbon Street, William A. Fyfe, Supt.

LOWELL Appleton Bank Building, Joseph A. Cote, Supt.

496 Washington Street, Thomas Cross, Acting Supt.

MALDEN 170 Pleasant Street, William H. Farrell, Supt.

MANCHESTER, N. H. 1060 Elm Street, Thomas S. DeVellis, Supt.

New Bedford Olympia Building, 888 Purchase Street, Harry W. Porter, Supt.

North Adams Kimball Building, 85 Main Street, Clifton B. Powers, Supt.

PAWTUCKET 161 Main Street, Henry L. Horan, Supt.
PITTSFIELD 246 North Street, Melvin R. Tappin, Supt.

PORTLAND, MAINE Congress Building, 142 High Street, Gerald M. Doucette, Supt. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Grosvenor Building, 10 Weybosset Street, Ambrose F. White,

Supt

QUINCY
1458 Hancock Street, Alexander H. McLellan, Supt.
4196 Washington Street, Harry F. Freeman, Supt.

SALEM 221 Essex Street, John J. Quinn, Supt.
SOUTHBRIDGE 17 Hamilton Street, Frank A. Diorio, Supt.

Springfield Wason Building, 33 Lyman Street, Joseph A. Smith, Supt.

Taunton Taylor Building, 14 Taunton Green, William J. Fitzpatrick,

Supt.

WALTHAM Mercantile Building, 680 Main Street, Harry G. Scampton,

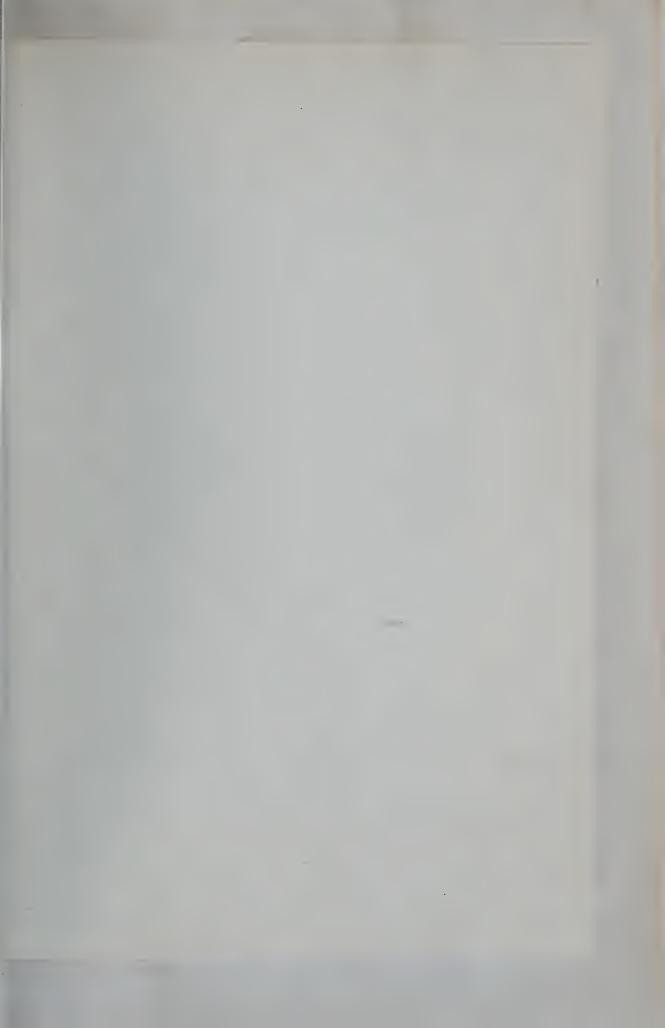
Supt.

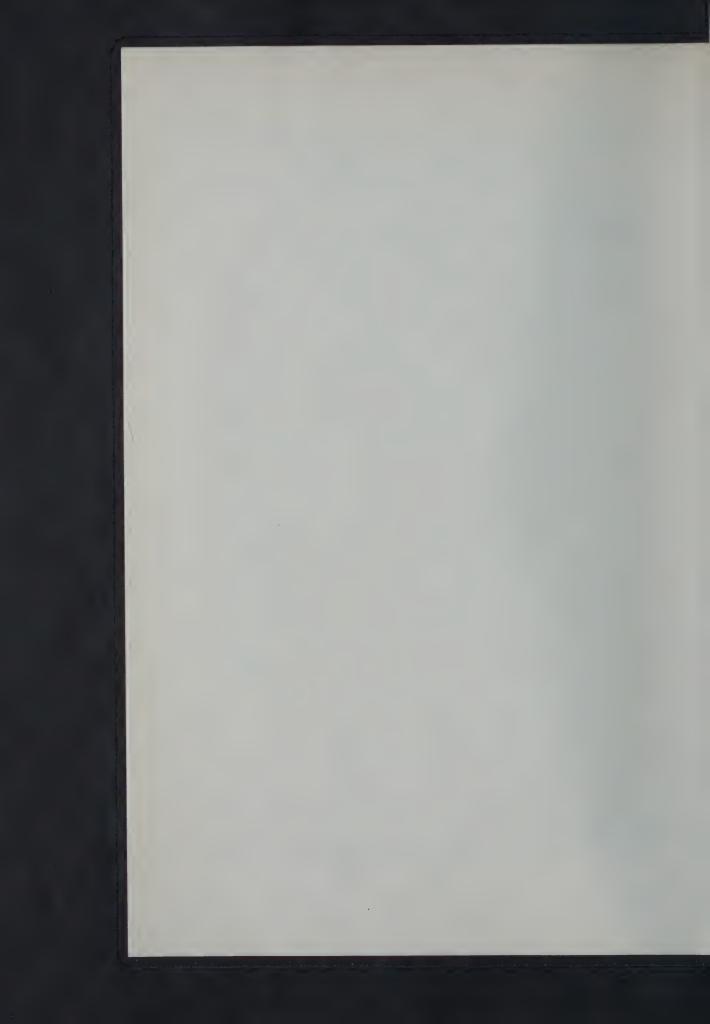
WOONSOCKET, .R I. Stadium Building, 18 Monument Square, Louis I. Leon, Supt.

WORCESTER Day Building, 306 Main Street, Bernard J. McCormick, Supt.

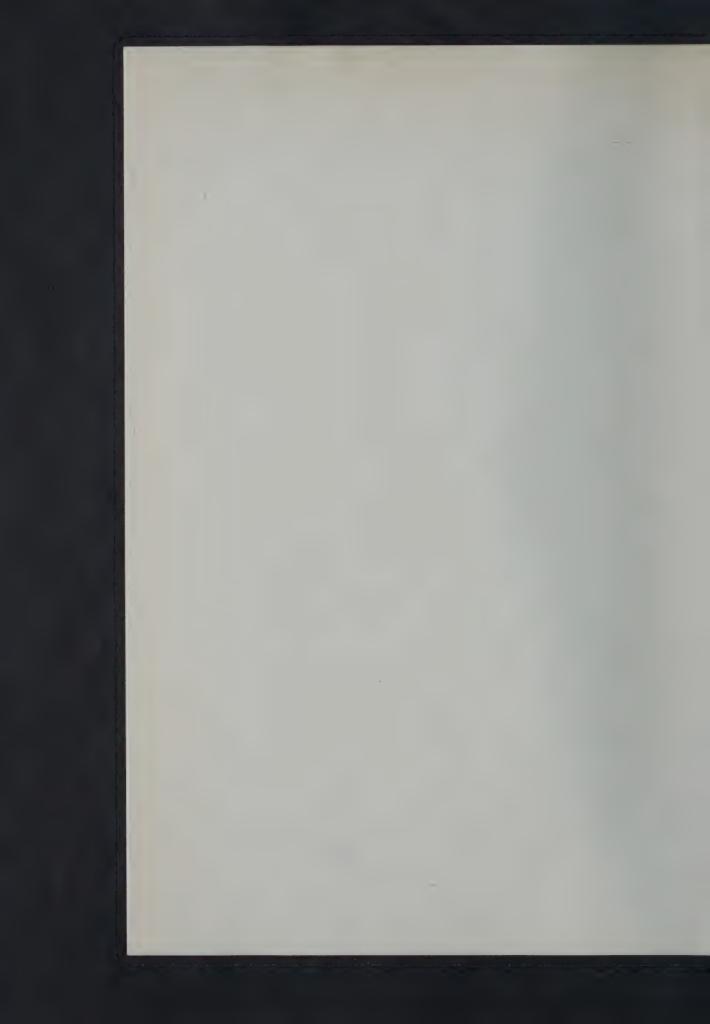
## CAUSES OF DEATHS IN 1943 Ordinary and Industrial

Ages	1 to 10	10 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	Total	%
Heart	19	10	27	35	100	208	231	146	776	30
Arteriosclerosis	2		2	3	33	89	179	165	473	15
Cancer		4	9	16	22	84	63	49	247	10
Pneumonia	71	6	6	14	25	38	22	19	201	8
Tuberculosis	7	5	45	32	38	46	8	2	183	7
Accidental	42	14	15	16	28	12	15	8	150	6
War Casualties		14	82	15	6	4			121	5
Kidney	5	2	4	8	9	30	17	18	93	4
Gastro Intestinal	10	1	4	3	14	29	11	7	79	4
Acute Infections	34	4	13	2	6	11	4		74	3
Unclassified	11	5	5	13	4	11	12	5	66	3
Diabetes	1	3	1	4	5	7	25	3	49	2
Cen. Nerv. System	8		3	4	10	4	2	1	32	1
Suicide		1	2	3	1		4		11	1
Alcoholism				1	3	5	1		10	1
									2565	100%













# Primaries Draw 6% Of Voters

Light Vote Tuesday Brings Out 630 Republicans, 135 Democrats in Presidential Primaries

In one of the most apathetic votings ever held in Belmont, only 765 citizens showed up at the seven polling booths on Tuesday to cast ballots for Republican and Democratic candidates to the national conventions and for town party committees.

This represented five and twothirds of the registered voters in Belmont, who number at the present 13,555. Ten percent of the registered Republicans, or 630, voted, whereas only seven percent, or 135, of the registered Democrats voted.

of the registered Democrats voted. In the primaries four years ago, then considered away below average, the 1940 campaign brought out twelve percent of the voters when 1,402 Republicans and 175 Democrats showed up at the polls.

crats showed up at the polls.

Among the local contestants, former Moderator Jay R. Benton, closely followed by Francis J. Lally, topped the list for the Republicans.

Joseph G. Lane, assessor, was high man among the Democrats.

Tabulation of the voting is shown on Page 6 of the CITIZEN.

#### RESULTS OF BELMONT VOTING

Presidential Primaries, April 25

REPUBLICANS	
Delegates	
Leverett Saltonstall	613
Joseph W. Martin, Jr	576
Sinclair Weeks	577
Louise M. Williams	553
George B. Rowell	561
Margaret A. Green	554
George F. Booth	552
Blanks'	424
	4440
	4410
Alta-water Political	4410
Alternate Delegates	
Katherine G. Howard	484
Katherine G. Howard	484 495
Katherine G. Howard Laurence Curtis Doris M. A. Kundig	484 495 475
Katherine G. Howard Laurence Curtis Doris M. A. Kundig Rosa M. Levis	484 495 475 472
Katherine G. Howard Laurence Curtis Doris M. A. Kundig Rosa M. Levis Horace E. Handford	484 495 475 472 479
Katherine G. Howard Laurence Curtis Doris M. A. Kundig Rosa M. Levis Horace E. Handford Carolyn L. Purcell	484 495 475 472 479 475
Katherine G. Howard Laurence Curtis Doris M. A. Kundig Rosa M. Levis Horace E. Handford	484 495 475 472 479
Katherine G. Howard Laurence Curtis Doris M. A. Kundig Rosa M. Levis Horace E. Handford Carolyn L. Purcell	484 495 475 472 479 475

Delegates, 5th District	
Harris S. Richardson	539
Thomas A. Pappas	540
Blanks	181
	1260
Alternate Delegates, 5th Dis	trict
State Committee	
Minerva C. Farrow	473
Royal Shawcross	455
Blanks	332
	1260
	1200
State Committee	
Arthur F. Blanchard	222
Philip Sherman	368
Anna C. M. Tillinghast	505
Blanks	165
	464
	1260
Town Committee	
(All Elected)	
Dorothy G. Aalerud	473
E. Jefts Beede	511
Jay R. Benton	553
Charles R. Betts	532
Nathaniel P. Blish	469
Margaret R. Butterworth	491
Walter C. Conroy	501
Gilmore C. Dickey	530
Grace E. Farrell	504 471
Edward J. Fitzgerald Charles B. Flanders	487
Olive W. Flanders	477
Mabel R. Flett	509
James C. Gahan, Jr	480
Seth T. Gano :	538
Edward P. Gates	494
John P. Hart	479
Richard Hittinger	513
John P. Hart Richard Hittinger George T. Jenks Francis J. Lally	463
Francis J. Lally	548
Anna S. Lawson	468 471
Robert H. McLaughlin	502
George B. Olson	486
Robert E. Parry	475
Walter F. Levis	486
Charles A. Pearson	534
James D. Shute	490
A. Glenn Simm	511
Louise K. Simm	483
Louise B. Smith	467
Thomas Stewart Amos L. Taylor John W. Vaughan	513 514
Amos L. Taylor	516
George B. Waterhouse	508
Blanks	4603
Daws 1880	
	22 050

22,050



#### BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASS.

Telephone Hancock 1250

OBJECTIVE — To promote united effort and action in carrying out projects for the further development of Boston as a desirable place in which to live and do business.

#### **ORGANIZERS**

J. NICHOLS, President Chamber of Commerce

S. WAYLAND, President Real Estate Exchange

K VORENBERG, President Frade Board of the Chamber of Commerce

1. SPENCER, President Savings Bank of Boston entative of Mutual Savings Association of Massachusetts

BENTON, *President*Mutual Life Insurance Company

.. DELMONTE, President Central Labor Union of the can Federation of Labor

3 F. CARMICHAEL, ingland Regional Director of the ess of Industrial Organizations

A STANLEY PARKER, Chairman City Planning Board TH M. HERLIHY, Chairman

lanning Board



#### April 25, 1944

Mr. Judson Rea Butler
Executive Alumni Secretary
Boston University
20 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Butlers

Re: Alumni Fund Law Class 1911

Enclosed is draft of letter, marked "A", for me to send out. Please process 75 and send down to me for my signature.

Also enclosed, marked "B", is a request for personal items for "Bostonia". Kindly process 75 of this and send down to me.

I have already addressed the envelopes and prepared the return envelopes.

Sincerely yours.

Jay R. Benton, Class Agent Law 1911 160 Congress Street, Boston, 10, Mass.

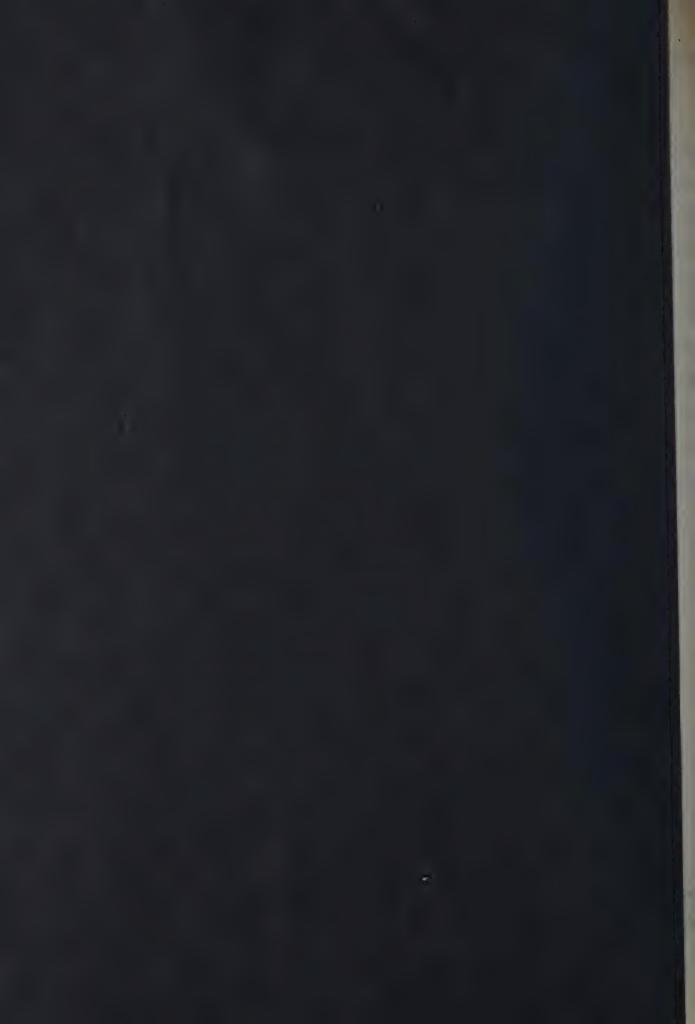
JRB:BCC Enclosures

#### KINDLY SEND IN AN ITEM FOR THE ALUMNI NEWS

First in importance is data for the Military List. If you are in the Service, please give rank and unit. Also "Bottonia" is glad to receive and print essential notes of engagement, marriage, birth, etc. But what it is particularly after is the unusual Alumni note dealing with the following and similar matters: books and articles published; honors received, including honorary degrees, decoration honorary offices; membership in learned and other societies, organizations, and appointment to committees; Judicial offices; political offices; community offices—such as chairman of a Community Chest fund, Red Cross work, etc.; art interests, exhibitions of paintings, soulpture, and the like; radio broadcasts; motion pictures written, produced; the theatre, plays produced, parts acted, etc. Please write fully—the editors can always cut, but they cannot add; They will be especially grateful if the note is typed.

Mail in enclosed envelope to J. R. Benton

Item sent in by:			
TAME:	Clas	ss of 1911 Law	
STREET:	CITYE	STATE:	



TWO TWENTY-THREE SLADE STREET
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

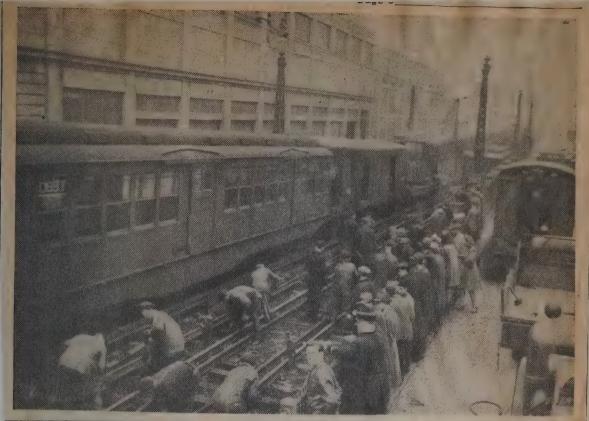
AP. 25,44 My dear Jay -Thank you so hunch for the Splended prixing ? Celes - lue are so Had to have it for we are very proud I his work in the marine Corps I Saw Br. O'Ware at the Lospital today, and be puggested.



that I talk with Dr. Leving Comorrow about mothers conditions Le, Fr. Leving, has been in Texas, but will be back toeight. I will let you know what we has to Suyaffectionately Turnal.

Tuesday evening.





WORK OF REPAIRING "El" tracks begun on stretch leading from Kendall sq. to West Boston Bridge. The

roadbed was plowed up for several yards. In back-ground is building used by Filene's for storage purposes.

## 300,000 Stranded In Worst 'El' Jam

Tuesday, Ap. 125, 144

One of the worst tie-ups in the history of the Boston Elevated system, lasting for seven hours and affecting 300,000 people, was caused yesterday by the breaking of a wheel on

people, was caused yesterday by the breaking of a Cambridge-bound rapid transit tunnel train just before it reached

Kendall station.

The rush hour found the Park st. station and those at Kendall sq., Inman sq. and Lechmere sq. jampacked with men and women struggling to reach trains and cars amid a confusion seldom before reached in transportation service in Boston.

THOUSANDS ONE HOUR LATE

The Elevated had ordered 200 workmen into the tunnel to repair 150 feet of rails, switches and roadbed torn up or twisted out of shape by the crippled car. Meantime, a shuttle system of cars and buses was thrown into the breach to take care of thousands stranded at various stations.

Once the rush hour set in these were insufficient to handle the increasing crowds and delays ensued all the way from 15 minutes to an hour. Thousands of com-

What To Do?



CROWD BOARDING TRAIN IN WASHINGTON ST. SUBWAY
Cambridge-Bound They Got Only as Far as Park St.

Continued on Page 9

# County Court Starts April 25

The spring term of Essex County Court will commence its session on Tuesday, April 25th at Guildhall, before Hon. Stephen S. Cushing, Judge, of St. Albans, with E. E. Stevens of Guildhall and V. O. Lucas of Brighton as assistant judges.

Members of Essex County Bar are Harry B. Amey, David J. Orgain and George N. Dale of Brighton and Kyle T. Brown of Lunenburg. Deputy sheriffs are Redmon Gorman-Lemington, O. W. Baker, Sr.—Concord, Neal B. Gray—Canaan, Frank B. Welch—Brighton, Winfield L. Welch—Norton, Howard Rowe—Giuldhall, Allen Mailman—Lunenburg.

Officers of the Court are: J. M. Pendrigh, Guildhall, Clerk; Harry B. Amey, Brighton, States Attorney; John H. Willson, Lunenburg, Sheriff; Mary J. Nelson, Reporter.

The docket contains a total of 18 cases—12 Civil, 2 Divorce, 3 State and 1 Chancery. There are 2 cases on the Jury Calendar and 3 on the Court Calendar. The Jury has not as yet been drawn but will be published later.

Anight you would have thought she was about to graduate from tight School atte I walked down to the Payson Park Elwoolsand voted in the Presidential Primaries Beack to the house brimes cetto. 45. Chicken South. Broiled School. Potato au Beurre. Fried Parsnips - Letterce and Grownber Salad Toast - hilk. Orange Jelly and Banana Span France was way in the Mercury at 7 Pr are both out for dirment oragent. When I rode out home Amigent raw The Clevated whach at the entrum. Fo Kendall Square at The foot of the sincline from the Vest Boston Bridge.

Wednesday, Mil 26 m 1943 Juige Juich - oaswest-Broiles school wast-reed coffee - to the quare with Trances and a lift for Wilda Maplebeck. Sulvay - out at Parket and down to Ree jesterday's 300,000 file at the les ter sentiding - Fookin large fox & toll house Cookies to mail to leter-Office - unto - at 10,30 to City tall and an leouis Conference with Mayor Tobiuse Boston Levelopment Louncil - Back to office and out to lunch late at 1.30 with except dance to the Upin Mester House - Fiel Clander Tried ahe Scallofs Tartar Sauce - Noth- red Coffee - Onauge to ver folurais - Truglet Box of flash light Dulles- but no 30 lilius of he had. 10 Jordan's to get hickures to Colo, Detern yerna to Duy a Toten Poppy seed Rolls. To Aniam Hanness & to price glasses thice restat 4.45 with Moody reft Heat. Mansfield at the town so House. Situar - miladelphial Repher Pot-Roast Pork - apple Sauce - Roast Votato Spirice with hard egg. Pophy sed Roll-Mixed Jugu Salad Bandia Shortcake Unstairs at 7.15+

## BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASS.

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1250

DIRECTORS

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JAMES J. STORROW
F. FRANK VORENBERG

April 22, 1944

Mesers. Henry J. Nichols
Jay R. Benton
Robert S. Wayland
M. D. Liming

Gentlemen:

Confirming the fact that you have an ampointment with Mayor Tobin for Wednesday, April 26, at 10:30 A.M.

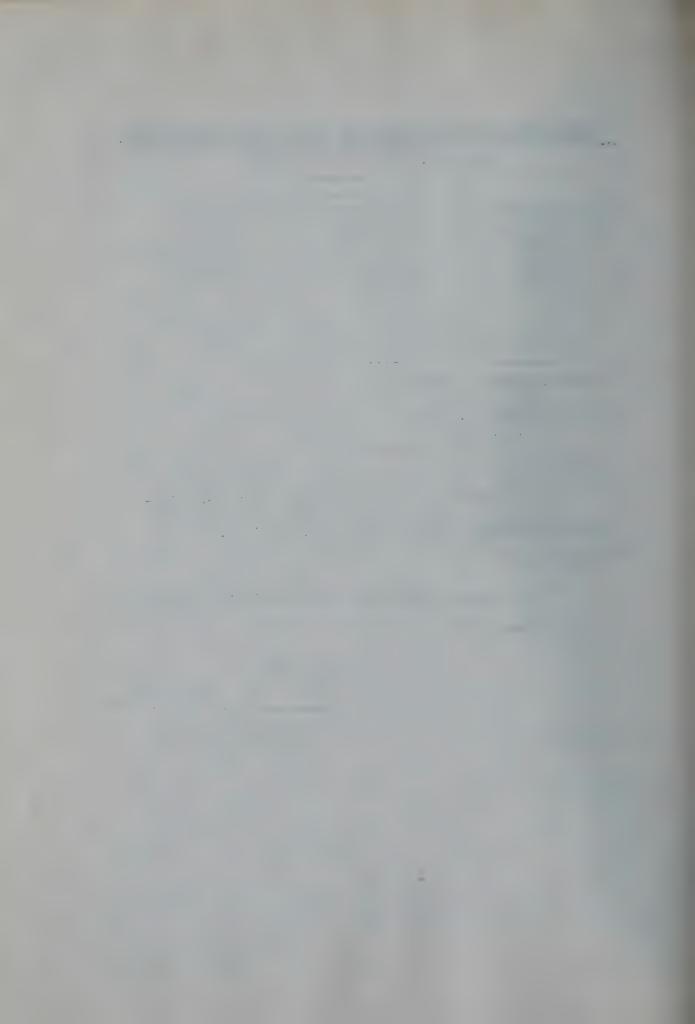
I suggest that your group meet in the Mayor's outer office.

Very truly yours,

Charles E. Lee, Manager

Civic Bureau

CEL:MER



April 26, 1944

Mr. Nicholas Benton Box 534 Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

From the clippings from the "Exonian"
I cannot find the dates of your show given, so will you see Mr. Vroom at the Exeter Inn and reserve a double room for your Mother and me for the night we should stay there, so as to be up there to see the particular performance which you think we should be at.

Also let me know about the full page advertisement for the program -- the size of a full page and the cost.

It will be good to see you this week-

With Love,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC

The second secon

and the second of the second o

April 26, 1944

Dean E. S. W. Kerr Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, New Hampshire

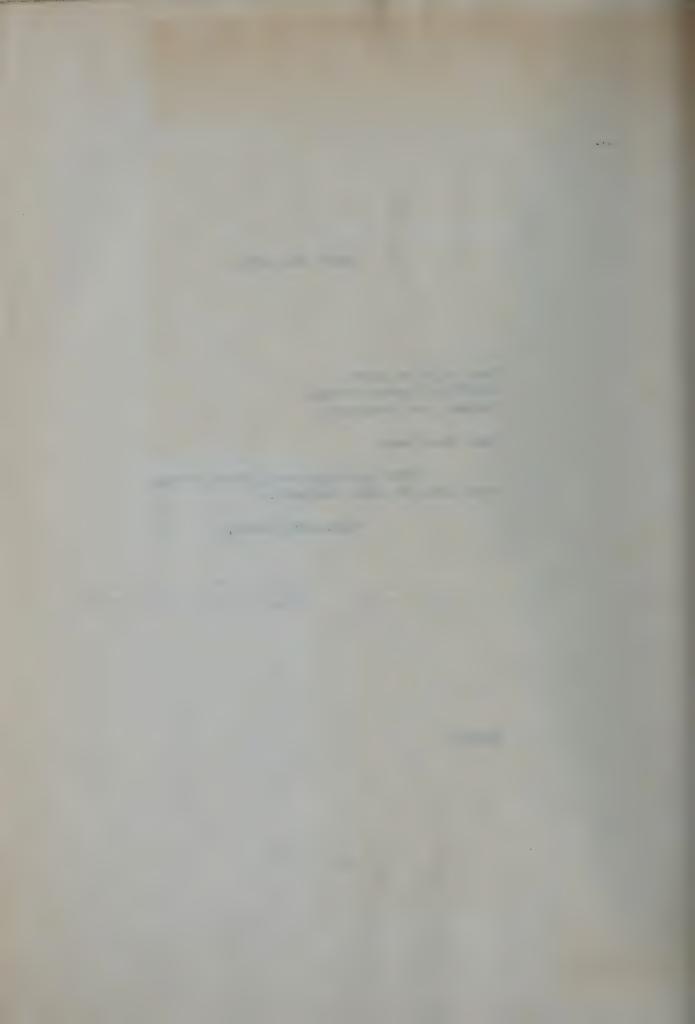
Dear Dean Kerr:

With your approval, Micholas may come home for this week-end.

Sincerely yours,

Gay R. Benton

JRB:BCC



## The Exonian

Published approximately twenty times per school term, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Editorial and Business Offices in Alumni Hall, next to Academy Building. Printed at The News-Letter Press, Exeter, N. H. Student subscription, three dollars per year; mailing subscription, three and one-half dollars per year. Entered at the Post Office at Exeter, N. H., as second-class matter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

### "OUT OF BOUNDS" HOLDS REHEARSALS IN CHAPEL

#### Revue Enters Final Stages of Production; Sam Averett Heads Stage Crew

The spring production of "Out of Bounds" is now holding rehearsals in the chapel, indicating that the show is through its preliminary stages and ready for final revisions.

An introduction, "We're Bringing You Something New," say by the entire chorus of 20, opens the show. This is followed by a barbershop quartet specialty and ultimately by a "Boy's Room in the Past" scene. A musical act, "Girl With the Bustle," featuring the chorus and Nick Benton, precedes the riotous "Faculty Meeting in the Past." Next in line are "The Dance Barker" and "Dance in the Present" presentations. Mr. Earl Barrett will appear as 'The Barker.'

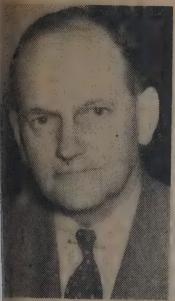
#### Welch in "Dickie-Slip Blues"

Next is the so-called "Dickie-Slip Blues" scene. A short dialogue bit which serves as an introduction to the entrance of a student, "Joe", who mournfully sings his Dickie-slip lament. Spencer Welch will be seen as Joe and will be assisted by a double quintet.

The final dramatic scene entitled "Butt-room of the Future," in which the probable rules of the Academy, some hundred years hence, are sketched. A "Finale" presents a pot-pourri of the revue's music and lyrics.



# Judge Donahue Resigns How Little Supreme Bench Seat



MINATED — Judge John RESIGNS—Judge Charles H. Spalding. Donahue,



JUDGE JOHN V. SULLIVAN Slated for Superior Court

## Judge Spalding Nominated to Jucceed Him

ahue of Boston, for 20 years a ce on the Massachusetts suor and supreme court benches, med today, and the resignation immediately accepted.

the same time Gov. Saltonsubmitted the name of Sur Court Judge John V. Spaldof Newton to become Judge thue's successor.

#### AHUE IN POOR HEALTH

ige Donahue asked retirement use of ill health.

ter Gov. Saltonstall andred that if the appointment age Spalding to the supreme h is confirmed, he will projudge John V. Sullivan of leboro, now presiding jusof the fourth district court lymouth, to the superior to replace Judge Spalding.

de Donahue is a native of d, N. H., and is a graduate of outh College and Boston Uni-Law School. He was named superior court bench in 1924 V. Cox, and became an assoustice of the supreme court Judge Donahue, who is 66 years old, has been a member of the bar since 1901. He makes his home at 374 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. SERVED OVERSEAS

Judge Spalding, who was born in Newton Center, is a graduate of

Harvard, and served overseas in World War I. He is 46 years' old, and was appointed to the superior court bench in February, 1942.

Judge Spalding, formerly a practicing attorney in Boston, has served as an assistant United States attorney and as a member of the Masssachusetts judicial council. He has been chief of the Newton license board and is legal adviser to the Newton selective service board. Many years a lecturer at Northeastern University law school, he makes his home at 257 Dedham street, Newton Highlands.

Judge Sullivan is a son of the lafe Judge D. L. Sullivan of Middleboro, and for a time they practiced law together. Judge Sullivan, who succeeded the late Judge John H. Sullivan on the Plymouth bench, has served as a school committee member and town counsel in Middleboro. He haos been assistant United States attorney and assistant district attorney.



# SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

May 24, 1944

Jay R. Benton, Esq., Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay;

Thank you for your kind letter of congratulations. I appreciate it very much, and I hope that I shall be able to live up to your expectations.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Spalding.





NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SWORN IN—Judge John V. Spalding of Newton is given the oath of office by Lt. Gov. Cahill asCouncillor Frank Brooks looks on.



(Photo by Arthur Griffin, Globe Staff.)

#### DADDY TELLS A STORY WHILE MOTHER KNITS.

Judge John V. Spalding and family at home. Left to right-Robert 2d, Marianne, Judge Spalding and Mrs. Spalding. The knitted garments go to the Free French.

By K. S. BARTLETT

If John V. Spalding hadn't been a better than average musician in his college days he might not now be a member of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Most people hereabouts know that the man whose nomination to the state's highest tribunal was confirmed last week used to play the violin with much skill, but not many know that he paid his way through law school by putting his avocation to practical use. And he helped some 15 or 20 other students at the Harvard graduate schools to do the same.

#### Organized Orchestra

It happened this way. Like many members of the Harvard Class of 1920 Spalding's years as a Harvard undergraduate were interrupted by Army service in World War No. 1. When he returned to college and decided that he would go on with what had always been his ambition, to study law, he also decided that he had been dependent on his

family long enough.

He had played the violin since his grammar school days and showed so much fondness and talent for it that some of his friends thought he might become a pro-fessional musician. When he was a student at Newton High School

he had organized an orchestra of other high school boys and picked up pocket money playing at local dances. So it occurred to him that he might form an orchestra of fellow students which would play at college and other dances. It seemed to him that this would be a pleasant and fairly wellpaying kind of work.

He formed one during his senior year, but it was not until he enyear, but it was not until he en-tered Law School that he got his best group together. In it were embryo lawyers like himself, medical students and students at the business school. They re-hearsed faithfully with Spalding as their leader and manager, and soon they had all the engagements they could handle. Those who heard it say it was really good, and last week one man recalled when it played a musical draw with a famous professional band.

#### Never Rattled

This was at the dance before a Harvard-Yale football game. The band played in one of the two rooms used for dancing and the Spalding orchestra in the other. All evening the Spalding room was packed with dancers, attracting as many as the full-fledged professionals. It is said that the young conductor had a touch of stage fright before the first number, but those who say so add that he led his orchestra with all the calm of a veteran throughout the evening. He was never rattled. That calmness

"He has a remarkably clean-cut mind and character," said one leading Boston attorney who has worked has made him innumerable friends. with Spalding on various commit-tees dealing with legal matters and has followed his work in the courts. "It is the true judicial mind and his experience has been unusually his experience has been unusually varied: private practice, work as a prosecutor when he was assistant tunited States attorney, teaching at Northeastern, where he lectured on evidence for 10 years; presiding as master in a great many important cases and, before this Supreme (Court appointment, two years on the Superior Court bench where his record was excellent.)

The blatting in the boat and in the bouse on Dedham st., Newton Highlands. Across the street is a 3500-foot square plot on which the judge had a Victory Garden last year. There he grew all the vegetables for the family table and enough for nearly 300 jars of canned vegetables put up by Mrs. Spalding. He hopes to have as big a one this year.

record was excellent,
"Add to that a remarkable sense you have a man who should prove divan. There is a mantle topped by in the light of strategy of the Union one of the best judges we have had family pictures. In one corner is a and Confederate generals. on the Supreme Court in many huge phonograph.

#### Plays Tennis Year Round

Spalding is 47, but looks younger and extremely fit. He plays tennis at least once a week, on an indoor court in Bosto during the Winter and during the outdoor season at the little Lakewood Tennis Club near his home in Newton Highlands, On a recent week-end he worked with other club members rolling, raking and generally reconditioning the courts, because the manpower

He has, too, a keen sense of humor which has made him tolerant of but prettily accented English. others

The Spalding home is a good-sized

The house inside is pleasant and simple like the family. A large livof fair play and an ability to work simple like the family. A large liveffectively with others, giving their ing room running the depth of the opinions due consideration but hold-house has a big fireplace surrounded

to keep in practice and he has not played his violin for some years. Instead he collects symphonic rec-

the courts, because the manpower shortage had made workmen unavailable.

He's a "lefty" at tennis and probably would be at most things if he hadn't grown up in the era when a naturaly left-handed child was the hand for writing and eating. He has a power-writing and eating. He has a power-full cross-court forehand which his an ardent de Gaullist. One of her manpower shortage had made workmen unavailable.

Near the phonograph is an enor-juidicial bodies.

"Along with this has been a grow-ing to taxes or in cases before some of these boards. Yes, I think it is fair to say that what you call the 'general practitioner in medicine to the general practitioner in medicine in this country. She is president of the Alliance Française and full cross-court forehand which his Near the phonograph is an enorful cross-court forehand which his an ardent de Gaullist. One of her more common.'

is a characteristic he has shown opponents respect. They say he is two sisters who have been working all through his life, his friends a good winner and a good loser.

Judge Spalding is a friendly person of the state of the say he is two sisters who have been working in American war plants is leaving say. shortly for North Africa to join the French equivalent of the WACS.

> Mrs. Spalding is dark-haired with fine hazel eyes and speaks correct two children, Robert II and Marianne, who says herself that her age is "quarter to eight," are growing up bi-lingual because their mother speaks French to them much of the time. Both may begin a sentence in English and finish it in French

> when they're at home.
>
> Beyond the living room is the judge's tiny study, once a porch, heated by a Franklin stove and lined with books of all kinds, from gardening to works on the Civil

War

Like every one today he's a bit of an amateur strategist and he likes to study the campaigns of World

He is a great reader but is not a

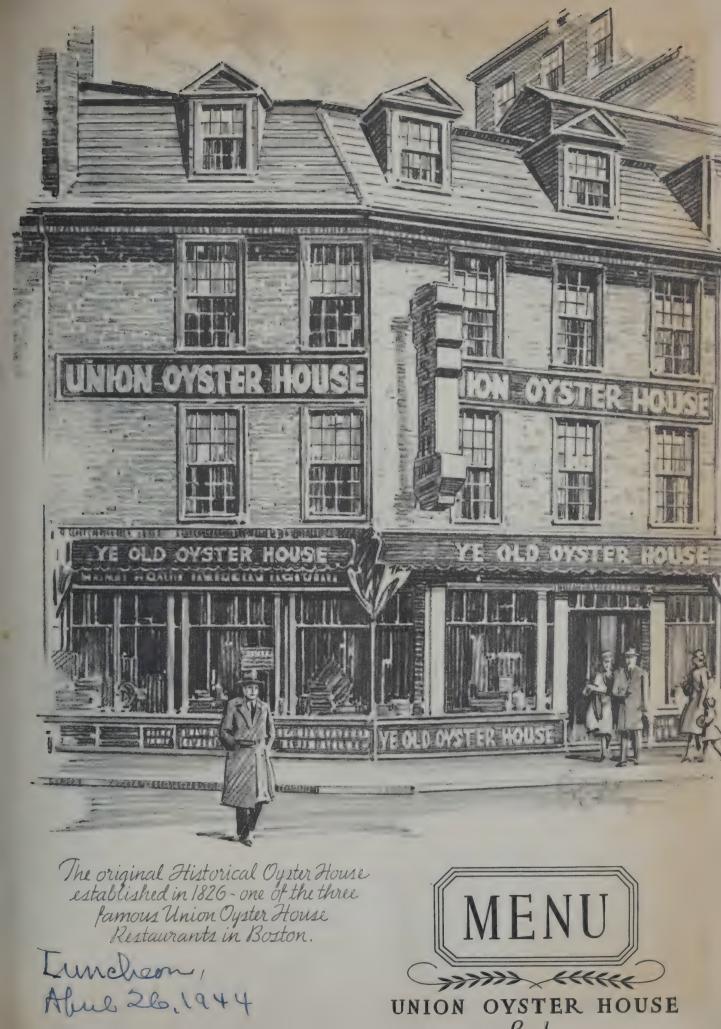
Constant Concert Goer

Nowadays the judge has no time was put to him, "I have never been interested in rare editions. I buy a

book to read."
"There have been many changes in Instead he collects symphonic records and attends as many Boston Symphony performances as he can the courts since I was admitted to the bar," he went on, "the most important has been the growth of administration of law by government swing band occasionally," he admitted the other day.

"There have been many changes in the courts since I was admitted to the bar," he went on, "the most important has been the growth of administration of law by government boards such as the OPA, the Labor Relations Board or the SEC, quasi initialization." juidicial bodies.





Oysters on Half Shell		Broiled Oysters on Half Sh	ell, Union Special, Half Doz.
	OYSTER	RSTEWS	
nsett Oyster Stew, Ben	Medium 45 ich Opened Medium 60 ich Opened Large 70	Cotuit Oyster Stew, Bench Cotuit Oyster Stew, Bench	Opened Small 35 Medium Copened Small 35 Medium Copened Large 8 Large 8 Large and Oysters) Medium Company Compa
	FRIED (	OYSTERS	
		Combination Fry (Oysters	and Clams)
tuit Oysters, Bench Ope	nch Opened 75 ened 80	Combination Fry (Sea Sea Sea Food Plate (Oysters, C	allops and Oysters) 8 allops and Clams) 8 clams, Scallops, Lobster) 1.1
FI	RENCH FRIED POTATOES S	ERVED WITH ABOVE ORDERS	5
		AMS	
Clam Stew Small 2: Jlam Chowder Small 2: land Clam Chowder swich Clams in Batter of French Fried Potatoes eck Clams on Half Shell eck Cocktail 25 Ittle Neck Clams with Factorial 25 a Scallops, French Fried State	teamed Ipswich Clams 65 5 Medium 40 Large 50 5 Medium 40 Large 50 6 Medium 50 60 60 61 Medium 50 60 61 Medium 50 60 61 Medium 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 6	Quanaugs on Half Shell Quanaug Chowder Quanaug Stew Fried Quahaugs with Fren LOPS Fried Cape Scallops, French	Half Dozen Half Dozen Half Dozen 30 Dozen Medium h Fried Potatoes Half Dozen 30 Dozen Medium Medium the Fried Potatoes
op Stew (Medium)		Cape Scallop Stew (Medium	m)
teak, French Fried Pota d Eggs, French Fried Irkey, Potatoes	STEAKS, Catoes 1.50 Potatoes 60 1.00	icken Lobster 1.50 (old Botted Lobster 1.75) ERVED WITH ABOVE ORDERS HOPS, ETC. Tenderloin Steak, French Broiled Lamb Chop (1), Front Half Broiled Chicken	Fried Potatoes 1.5 r. Fr. Potatoes 50 (2) 9
Broned Fork		es(1)	50 (2) 90
1.15 S	ardine 55	ADS Crab Meat	Salmon 5 Egg 4
	SANDV	VICHES	
key, Gravy, Mashed Po ster 90 ( Salad on Toast 50 I	tatoes 75 Trab Meat Salad, Toast 40 Ham 25 Sardine 20	Fried Clam 25 Egg 15 Tuna Fish 35 Plain Turkey 40	Salmon Salad Sandwich 2 Fried Oyster 25 Shrimp 3 Lettuce and Tomato 3
Della do r		TOES	
ried 15	otato Chips 10	Lyonnaise 20	Hashed Browned 2 Delmonico 2
tuce 15 Pickles 05 T		FABLES Sligad Tomotons	01: 10
ruce 10 Tickles 00 F		Sliced Tomatoes 20	Silced Cucumbers 2
ead, Whipped Cream elly, Plain or Whipped	ream     10       Cream     10       Cream     10       Cream     10       In     Small 10       Large 15	SERTS       15         Squash Pie       15         Lemon Meringue Pie       15         Apple Pie       15         Rhubarb Pie       15         Custard Pie       15         V ALL PIES 5c EXTRA	Pineapple Pie
es listed are our ceiling pr in which case they are regulation, our ceilings a il 4 to April 10, 1943. Re	rices unless otherwise below ceiling prices.	BASS' ALE OR GUIN	

French Fried Potatoes Rolls and Butter \$1.10

Clam or Fish Chowder BROILED LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER French Fried Potatoes Choice of 10c Dessert Coffee or Beverage \$1.50

Broiled Pork Chop

Fried Cod Boiled Finnan H

Fried Oysters Fried Cla Lobster Salad Sandwich Fried Filet of Sol

French Fried or Boiled Potato

Vege

Veget

Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale

ister Stew, Small 25 Clam or Fish Chowder, Small	25	Fried Oysters or Fried Clams 60, with Fr. Fr. Pota				
bster Salad Sandwich bster Stew (medium) 75 Lobster Salad 1. bster Cocktail rge Plate of Lobster Meat, French Fried Potatoes 1. bster Tomally Order 50 Side Order	.15 I 50 I .35 ( 95 (	Sea Food Newburg, French Fried Potatoes Lobster Newburg Fried Lobster, French Fried Potatoes Crab Meat Sandwich Crab Meat Salad Small Plate of Crab Meat, French Fried Potatoes				
sh Cakes, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee	50 F	Fried Shrimps, French Fried Potatoes				
FISH						
oiled Schrod, French Fried Potatoes	60 E	Boiled Salmon, Peas, Boiled Potato				
ied Haddock, French Fried Potatoes	60 F	Fried or Broiled Mackerel, French Fried Potatoes				
ied Cod, French Fried Potatoes	60 F	Fried Filet of Sole (Flounder Variety), Fr. Fr. Pota				
lied or Broiled Halibut, French Fried Potatoes	70 F	Fried or Broiled Swordfish, French Fried Potatoes				
piled Salmon, French Fried Potatoes	65 C	Creamed Finnan Haddie, Boiled Potato				
ied Soft Shell Crabs, French Fried Potatoes	80 E	Broiled Finnan Haddie, French Fried Potatoes				
.11-1 Cl1 D D 1 D . 1 D . 1	~~ -					

#### SPECIAL SHORE DINNERS

(1) 95 CENTS

> CHOICE OF ONE Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail

Clam or Fish Chowder

CHOICE OF ONE

Fried Sea Scallops Broiled Schrod

Broiled Mackerel Broiled Lamb Chop

rench Fried Potatoes Vegetable

Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale

(2) \$1.40

CHOICE OF ONE

Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail Clam or Fish Chowder

CHOICE OF ONE

Roast Turkey Broiled Half Chic Cold Boiled Chicken Lobster with Mayonnais Broiled Halibut Broiled Swordfish Roast I Plate of Lobster Meat Fried Cape Scallo French Fried Potatoes

Pie, Cake or Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale

(3) STEAK DINNER \$2.00

CHOICE OF ONE

Oyster, Shrimp, Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail

CHOICE OF ONE

Clam or Fish Chowder

CHOICE OF ONE

enderloin Steak Sirloin Steak

French Fried Potatoes Vegetable

Pie, Cake or Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale

LOBSTER DINNER \$1.75

Oyster, Shrimp, Little Neck, Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail

CHOICE OF ONE

Clam or Fish Chowder Lobster Stew or Little Necks on Half Shell Steamed Clams

CHOICE OF ONE

Broiled Live Lobster Fried Lobster Sea Food P Lobster Newburg Sea Food Newburg Lobster Sa

French Fried Potatoes

Pie, Cake or Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale

#### YE OLD OYSTER HOUSE

YOUR VISIT to Boston would not be complete without a call at the Historical Oyster House, which has been doing continuous business since 1826, with the same stalls and oyster bar in their original positions.

On the second floor of this building lived Louis Philippe, afterwards King of France, during his exile, and here he taught the French language to many prominent Bostonians of the period.

Previous to 1826 it had been the well-known store of Thomas Capen, importer of silks and fancy dress goods, and was known as "At the Sign of the Cornfields." Thomas Capen succeeded his father, Hopestill Capen, with whom in 1769 Benjamin Thompson of Woburn, afterwards Count Rumford, was apprenticed as Clerk. Here at the same time the distinguished merchant, Thomas Parkman learned his trade.

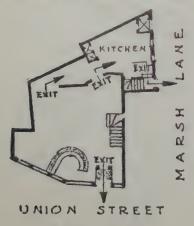
In the upper part of this building Isaiah Thomas published the "Massachusetts Spy," having for its motto, "Open to all parties, but influenced by none," from 1771 to the beginning of hostilities of the Revolutionary War in April, 1775, when it was moved to Worcester, Mass., where it was long known as the oldest paper in America in point of continuous service.

During a part of the Revolutionary Period, Ebenezer Hancock, a paymaster of the Continental Army, had his headquarters here.

41-43 UNION STREET—BOSTON
143 STUART STREET—BOSTON
122 CANAL STREET—BOSTON

#### **An Extra Charge of 10c for One Order** Served for Two

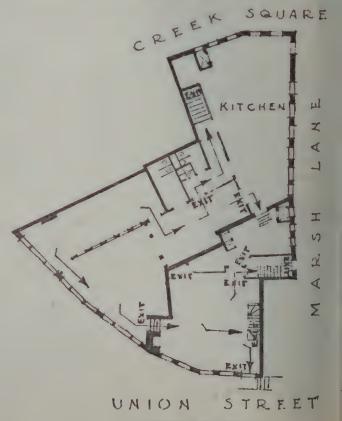
WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR COATS, HATS OR ANY ARTICLE LEFT OR LOST ON THE PREMISES



#### FIRST FLOOR

For the convenience and safety of our patrons the plan above shows the various emergency exits from these dining rooms in event of an emergency. DO NOT RUN.

CUCKTAILS	-
Little Neck Cocktail	25
Cherrystone Cocktail	35
Overton Coelstail Helf Dozen	00
Oyster Cocktail	30
Tomato Juice Cocktail 10 Looster	50
Cold Clam Bouillon 15 Shrimp	35
Crab Meat 40 Fruit	10
Sea Food Cocktail	55
(Oysters, Shrimp, Little Neck and Crab Meat)	
Lobster and Crab Meat	75
HOT DRINKS	
Cup of Coffee	10
Cup of Cocoa	10
Pot of Tea	10
Cup of Clam Broth	
	10
COLD LIGHT BEVERAGES	
Iced Coffee 10 Orangeade	10
Iced Tea 10 Coca Cola	10
Iced Tea	10
BEERS AND WINES	
DEERS AND WINES	10
Beer and Ale on Draught	10
Ruppert's Deer of Ale	20
Pickwick AleBottle.	.20
Ballantine AleBottle	
Budweiser BeerBottle	
Schlitz BeerBottle	30
Black Horse AleBottle	35
Bass' Ale, Dog's HeadSplits 30 Large Bot.	50
Guinness' Stout, Dog's Head	
Splits 30 Large Bot.	50
Canadian Ale or Beer	25
CALIFORNIA WINES	
Glass 20c—Bottle \$1.30—Small Bottle 70c	
Muscatel Sherry Sauterne Burgun	dre
Port White Port Tokay Claret Char	lia
IMPORTED WINES GLASS B	OT.
Carlos Port or Sherry 25 \$2.	.25
(The Port is medium sweet, the Sherry is medium dry	1)



## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

FOURTEEN WEST FORTY-NINTH STREET . NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

April 15, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Pres. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 160 Congress St. Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I want to thank you for the courtesy you showed Mr. Paul C. McPherson in Boston recently when he discussed with you the small dinner which will take place at the Union Club, 8 Park Street, on Wednesday evening, April 26 at 7:00 o'clock.

I understand that this date will be convenient for you and I am happy to know that you will be able to attend. I shall look forward with pleasure to seeing you on the twenty-sixth.

Sincerely yours,

Walter D. Fuller, Chairman

Committee on Cooperation with Education

WDF: kuk



TLLIAM BOOTH Founder

EORGE L. CARPENTER

General



# The Salvation Army

NCORPORATED

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

\*\*Gelephone Liberty 6937\*\*

COMMISSIONER ERNEST I. PUGMIRI Territorial Command

COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON

Provincial Command

ENVOY W. A. NICOL

Public Relations Secretar

April 18, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Annual Meeting of the Greater Boston Advisory Board will be held on -

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

at the
PARKER HOUSE
Room Number Posted on Board
at 12:20 P. M.

In addition to election of officers, there are a number of important matters to be discussed and acted upon.

You will, I know, make a very special effort to be present. The enclosed postal card should be signed and returned promptly.

Sincerely yours,

W.A. Nicol

Secretary, Advisory Board

WAN:B

The Salvation Army

Report of the Charles Hayden Memorial

South End Boys' Club

operated by:

The Salvation Army

For Greater Additional Control of the Charles Hayden Memorial

South End Boys' Club

The South End Boys: Club is operating a full program with its library, arts and crafts programs, gym and athletic activities, and the boys have assisted in their own way with the war effort. The Club has won honors in its scrap metal classes, woodworking groups, in the model boat building class and model aviation classes which, during the year, made model airplanes for the government. The youngsters have collected large quantities of scrap and the proceeds for this has been used to purchase a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest for overy one of the 70 members now in the Service.

The physical examinations of all members are taking place regularly at the Club, and over a period of three years of the Club's existance, it has been noted that more than 50% of our members have physical defects. These defects appear in the same proportion that are found among the young men of our country who are examined prior to their induction into the Armed Forces. The Medical Committee of the South End Boys' Club Administrative Committee has been concerned about these defects, and the fact that they have been appearing regularly each year. The Committee believes that something should be done about this and they carefully investigated the local resources which might assist the Club to bring its members back to good health. It was found that such resources were sadly lacking, and as a result, the Medical Committee proposed an outline of action which would require the expenditure of \$3,000 to engage a social case worker to follow up on all of the physical examinations held by the Club, and who would urge the parents to have the physical defects remedied, and assist them, in making the necessary arrangements; assist in partially financing the expenses involved where families could not afford to pay the full amount; and generally follow the procedure used in most boys' clubs throughout the country.

The South End Boys' Club Administrative Committee approved the report submitted by the Medical Committee and appealed to the Executive Committee of the Greater Advisory Board of the Salvation Army for the additional funds necessary to do this job. The Executive Committee placed this matter in the hands of a special committee with power to act.

Charles & MSVILLOW Janker, Wis (59248 Treatment of Jacot Buston. Mary Com Troops -· agent a settle to action as a more horizont and a more or a comment of and the second of the second o 

# MPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LT

UNITED STATES BRANCH

-Executive Offices: 110 Milk St., Boston, Mass.-



EDWARD C. : United States Genera and Attorn

April 27.1944

Honorable J. R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company Congress Street Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL

Dear Jay:

I have just read the Forty-Fourth Annual Report to the Members of the Boston Life Insurance Company which you submitted as President on behalf of your Directors.

It makes a very readable report and let me congratulate you upon it as well as upon the excellent results shown by your Company for which I congratulate you.

With the kindest personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

United States General Manager and Attorney.



# THE COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

CARL C. MULLEN
VICE PRESIDENT

April 27, 1944

J. R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I received this morning the 44th Annual Statement of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and hasten to send you my sincere congratulations on the splendid showing you have made during 1943.

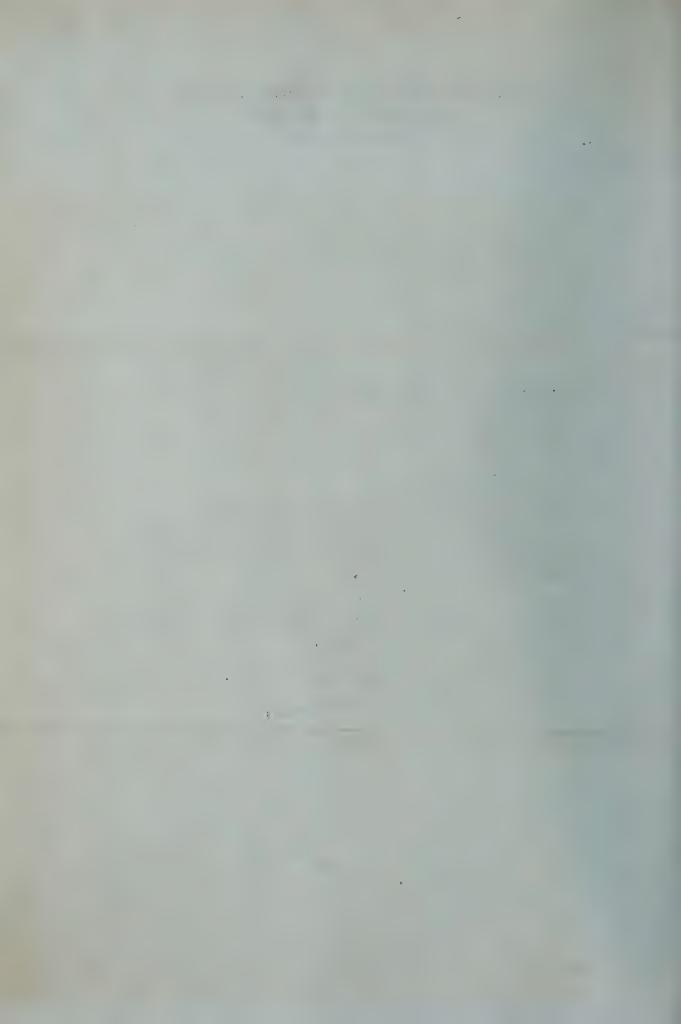
The outstanding results obtained are conclusive evidence of the efficient management and operation under your direction.

More power to you and your company.

Sincerely,

Vice President

CCM:k





(AP Wirephoto)

"YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME"—Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward Company, whose plant was taken over by the government yesterday, was forcibly carried from his office by soldiers today after Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle had accused him of failing to cooperate.

## Avery Ousting Brazen Action

## Montgomery Ward Affair Provides Campaign Issue

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

The ultimate handling of the Montgomery-Ward case was a chapter straight out of Hitler, but running a violent temperature over it is no good at this stage. We'd better cool it to the picking up point and then examine it carefully. We'd better—if we have any desire to remain a democracy.

There probably is no American anywhere in the world, in uniform or out of it, bred to the orthodox tradition of personal liberty and free enterprise, who refuses to accept brute force as the clincher in a technical argument and who'd die rather than accept a government by dictatorial bayonet against civilian ribs, who wasn't shocked and shamed by the news of federal soldiers with fixed blades

marching against a private business concern.

Wherever they are beneath the guns of the prime bullies of all history, American service men mature enough, or with respite enough, to reason must have wondered what, and whose interpretation of freedom, they're fighting for when they heard that two of their number, under orders from a major, under orders, in turn, from an accredited representative of the United States Government, forcibly picked up a respected American citizen, 69 years of age, guilty of nothing except his own interpretation of a questionable directive, bore him, by force, and over his physical protest, from his own office, threw him out of his own building, stripped him of his own business, and stood, presumably, ready to gut him or shoot him if he tried to reenter his own premises.

Hitler's goons carried it only one step further. They made sure that their victims wouldn't be in shape to come

back.

The elderly Mr. Sewell L. Avery is unquestionably a tough antagonist and a large thorn in the thumb of the War Labor Board. The Montgomery-Ward stalemate is only one of the problems he has handed this august authority. The WLB had hoped to operate on a voluntary compliance basis, and did get along, as much, for a year and a half, handling some 6,000 disputes without having to go to court.

## LABOR DISPUTE HAS DRAGGED ON TWO YEARS

Avery finally took them to court. He challenged them on a decision involving the U. S. Gypsum Company, which he also heads, four Montgomery-Ward actions and one involving the Hummer Manufacturing Company, a M-W subsidiary.

The Chicago M-W impasse that resulted in his being personally attacked by three truck loads of United States Infantry from Camp Skokie, and dragged by force from his office, was a labor dispute that had dragged on for two years. Two important, and debatable points are involved. The

first is a matter of union jurisdiction.

Montgomery-Ward, nationally, employs 78,000 persons, and, of course, has paid, and does pay, important millions in taxes, but the dispute was in the Chicago plant which employs but 9,000 of this general army. It was the usual dispute between the CIO and an independent union for the designation of bargaining agent.

The management and the CIO locked he ms o matter, and Ward eventually was ordered ' the House to sign with CIO. This it did for a year. To contract expired. CIO demanded a new contract. The agement demanded a new vote, maintaining that hundred employees had quit the CIO and that it no represented the majority. CIO demanded that the netract be signed, and the determining election then he management insisted upon the election first.

That was the original jam.

The second debatable point was the decision down by Attorney-General Francis Biddle to the eff Montgomery-Ward, a mail order house, is a war plan the meaning of the emergency measure. Montgomer sells about what any department store does, mostly to rural families that find that sort of shopping movenient, but if they're in war work so is Macy's, and you.

This ruling, however, was necessary, to drag to within federal take-over range. It was duly deliver as duly defied and then came the astounding and a dented spectacle of federal seizure of private programpoint. There've been federal take-overs before war services such as shipyards, coal mines and resolutions have moved into those properties, too, but prevent violence, sabotage and by-stander trouble.

## FORTUNATELY MUSCULAR FORCE SUFFICIE

This was different. This was a private business the normal sense of the word, and the soldiers were attack the head of it. Fortunately, muscular force sufficient. But there could have been gun play, might have been, in the West or the South.

What the actual orders to these Soldiers of were isn't part of the record, but a deathless p statement was uttered for posterity by what might the Lieut.-Gen. commanding the punitive mission. one, Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney

"Will you get possession?" reporters asked thi

guished public servant.

"No, damn it," he Gen. Pattoned, "Avery is stiing. We shall eject if necessary." With a Major, a ant, two Sergeants and 28 men, who are reported, ally, to have been pretty ashamed of the assignme stormed the eighth-floor office and threw out the old man, to the likes of whom, they'll probably be some day for a job long after the Carusis have faded crowd that stood around shouting "Scab" and "S Forever," has abandoned them to the apples an

If this isn't the most brazen seizure of private in United States history, it certainly takes top ran past 50 years. It likewise represents the most a stroke against private enterprise the wedded pair, N and CIO, have yet attempted. That may be bec

hungry twain feel the time is getting short.

With all our anxiety about the war and our e to forget political whip-sawing while we get solid the Armed Forces, many of us have forgotten at equally vital thing. That's the "We Planned It Thaoys. But they haven't forgotten. They're still away—perhaps a little desperately now as the end where is being predicted by many prophets.

It's the oft enunciated plan of the New Deal re to level, or take over, such mighty enterprises as here involved. That's their idea of "the greater a the greater number." That was Hitler's idea, too, and as well, back when he was still bad news, and not

gated brother.

The idea was first to "liquidate the kulots," to little men out of the way, folding up their busine throwing them upon the state, then to crowd the big

few cartels, and snatch them eventually with troops, essary. That's what we're fighting. If we're going to for the same policy, we're wasting a lot of time, life ubstance.

f the coming Presidential campaign needed a major stic issue, it has one now. We're foes of fascism, and s fascist procedure. New Deal or Old Deal, it's unted pre-war Hitler, and is the absolute antithesis of we've promised the world.

# You Have Not Seen This And Never WILL!



THE NATION gasped when soldiers carried Mr. Sewell Avery of Montgomery, Ward out of his private office and dumped him unceremoniously into the street.

Here was the army of democracy acting like the German Gestapo, acting under the orders of the New Deal.

But when John L. Lewis defied the New Deal's orders, you did not see him carried out of the offices of the United Mine Workers of America.

When AFL and CIO unions have struck in war plants and have refused to return to work at the command of the Administration or its agencies, you have not seen William Green or Philip Murray hoisted in their chairs and dumped out.

The Machinists' Unions of San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., working on vital ships and muni-

tions, were in open defiance of the orders of the War Labor Board—the same body whose orders led to the temporary removal of Mr. Avery despite the fact that his business had practically no direct bearing on the war.

Yet Messers. Dillon, Hook and Smith, the bosses of the Machinists' Unions, were not ejected from their offices and the unions were not seized

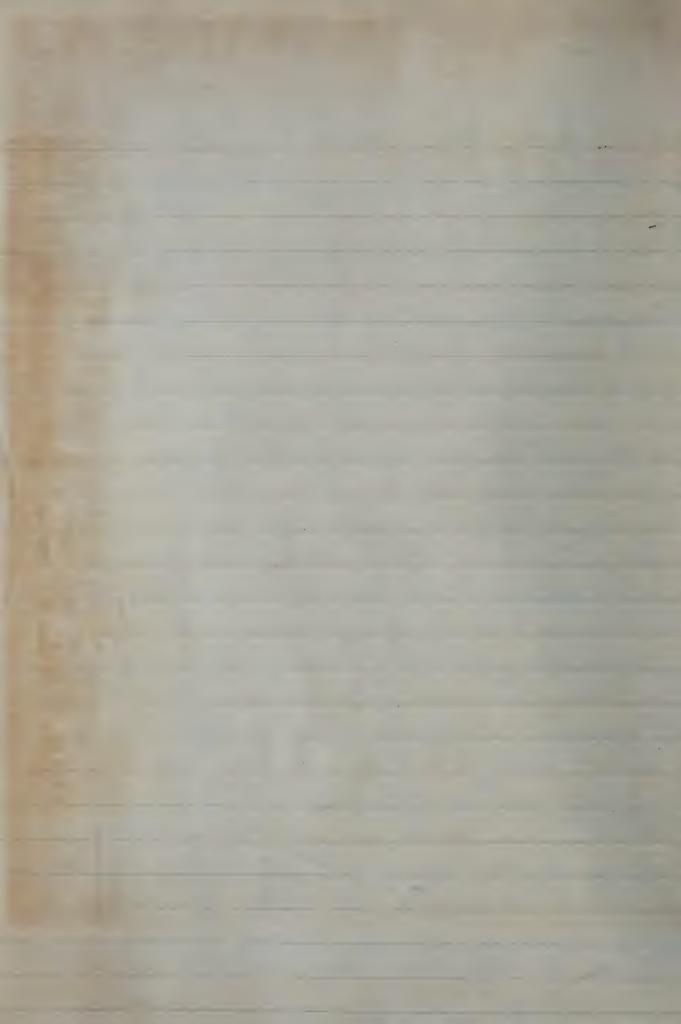
by the New Deal.

Nor will you ever see union leaders physically snatched from their headquarters by troops—not while the New Deal is seeking a fourth and perhaps a fifth and sixth term.

The New Deal has cringed abjectly before the union gauleiters ever since the New Deal began,

This is politics at its lowest level. This is a mockery of democracy.

Flursday, April - 1 m 1944 X Wokenhynite Early. France June down for a pringgle + V/ and x shaving and the usual adultions Broakfast range Juice - satural - trambel eggs , towats Baear- to they seed roll to he square with Induces and giving terbert Rogers another left - down Simmer St - to the Blems Lo. ne. cutaway - then to the office and work. at 12.30 to the Parker House Annual juceting of the advisory Board of the tal nation Uning + Redd the report for the south and Boya Club to Asturton Clace hosted it data about Jacob Benton - in the Jones of the Mulerrean Revolution Repords. - hour ground by William scroll Hill - to Jordan's for Black Stockings lien asline to both Hate, · Jerra ma dozentrand Rollo - Thento Tranguor Mart. Back to the Office - Les Leany lines of the preating flace after the funione. at 4.45- mit under the wire about closing be office theorem morning a file to mesuite Moody helt hed mansfield at Allston file out at lique. Frances Goking a good drimer Tulled Huthery Steak Baked Votato -Mostains at 715+









# WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Born December 8, 1859

Died April 22, 1944

Ordained 1884 . Curate 1885 . Rector, American College, Rome, 1895 Bishop of Portland, Me., 1901 . Papal Envoy to Japan 1905 Coadjutor Bishop 1906 . Archbishop of Boston 1907 Elevated to Cardinalate November 27, 1911



WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Associated Press, 1941.

## J. E. O'CONNELL BOSTON

April
Twenty Five
1 9 4 4

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

The Solemn Pontifical Funeral Mass for His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Friday, April 28th, at 10 A.M.

I would like very much to have you act as an Honorary Pallbearer at this ceremony.

Would you please call Mr. Frederick A. Carroll at the National Shawmut Bank as soon as convenient and advise him if it will be possible for you to serve.

Sincepely yours,



April 26, 1944

Mr. Joseph E. O'Connell 49 Federal Street Beston, Massachusetts

Dear Joe:

I am deeply touched by your invitation to serve as a honorary pall-bearer at the Funeral Mass for His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell. He was a kind friend of us all for many years and particularly of my late mother-in-law, Mary Carney Hill.

I have just telephoned Fred Carroll and he has given me my instructions.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC



## J. E. O'CONNELL BOSTON

May Five 1 9 4 4

Jay R. Benton, Pres. Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your thoughtful letter.

It was a great comfort to receive such a kind expression of your sympathy and it will always be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely fours,





## TE UNTIL FUNERAL FRIDAY

RELATIVES—Left to right, Joseph E. O'Connell, Cardinal's nephew, with Mrs. M. L. Ryan, niece; Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, nieces; Dr. and Mrs. John G. Downing, another niece.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNELL OF NEWTON, RIGHT Cardinal's Nephew and Wife Escorted Into Cathedral



## HONORARY BEARERS

Enclosed is your ticket for the Solemn Pontificial Requiem Mass for His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell. Please note that the ticket has a number which indicates the number of the pew to which you are assigned.

- 1. Honorary bearers will meet in the basement under the Chapel of the Cathedral not later than 9.15 Friday morning.
- 2. Enter Cathedral from Union Park Street through door at the rear of the Cathedral opposite the back door of the Rectory. This door leads to a basement room under the Chapel where the ushers and honorary bearers will gather.
- 3. You may leave your hats and coats in the basement room under the Chapel, if you wish.
- 4. The ushers will assemble the honorary bearers in the order of their pew numbers and will lead them through the corridor in the basement of the Church to the front vestibule and they then will be seated as a body.
- 5. After the Funeral Mass the honorary bearers will head the procession on signal, to the main door of the Church and there will line up to form a guard of honor as the body is placed in the hearse. They should remain as a Guard of Honor until the family has left the Church.
- 6. The kind of weather will determine for you whether or not you should take your hat and coat with you. There may be some minutes elapse while you are standing outside the Church waiting for the body to be placed in the hearse.
- 7. After the body has been placed in the hearse and the family has left the Church the honorary bearers will disperse.

The ticket enclosed should not be surrendered to anyone at any time.

## OBSEQUIES FOR

His Fimmence Milliam Cardinal O'Connell SOLEMN PONTIFICAL REQUIEM MASS CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY CROSS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944 AT 10 A. M.

Center Aisle Pew No. 50

Within the vaulted Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where for 37 years he led as Archbishop of Boston, final tribute was paid today to William Cardinal

At a three-hour service, the first solemn high Pontifical requiem mass ever rated in Boston, the Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Amleto Giovanni mani and the only living American Cardinal, Denis Cardinal Dougherty of delphia, headed the greatest delegation of Catholic Church dignitaries ever bled before an altar in the United States.

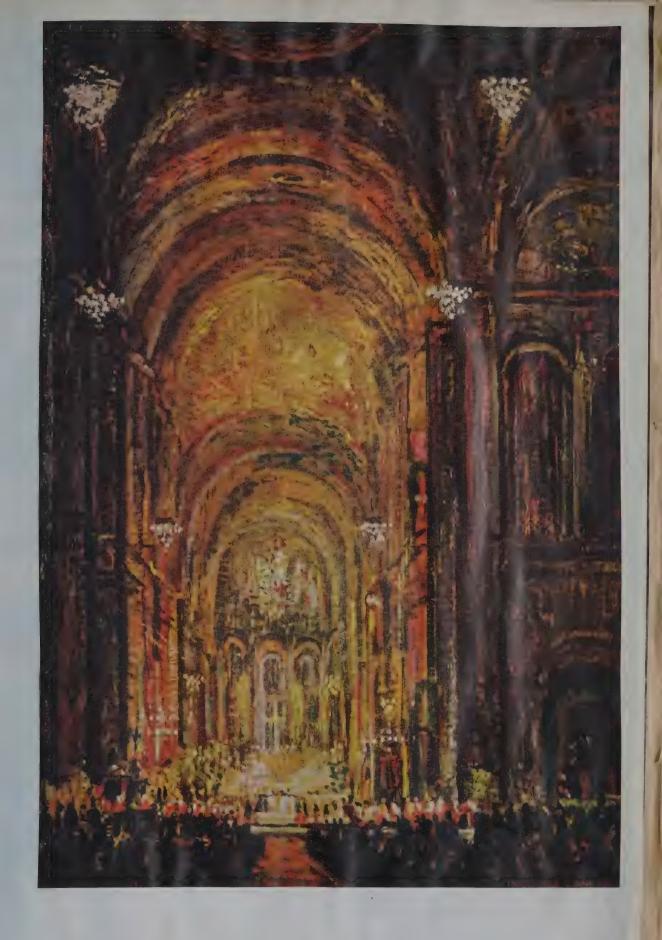
Inside the Cathedral were 2500 members of the clergy and laity, including igh church dignitaries from all parts of the country and leaders of the state

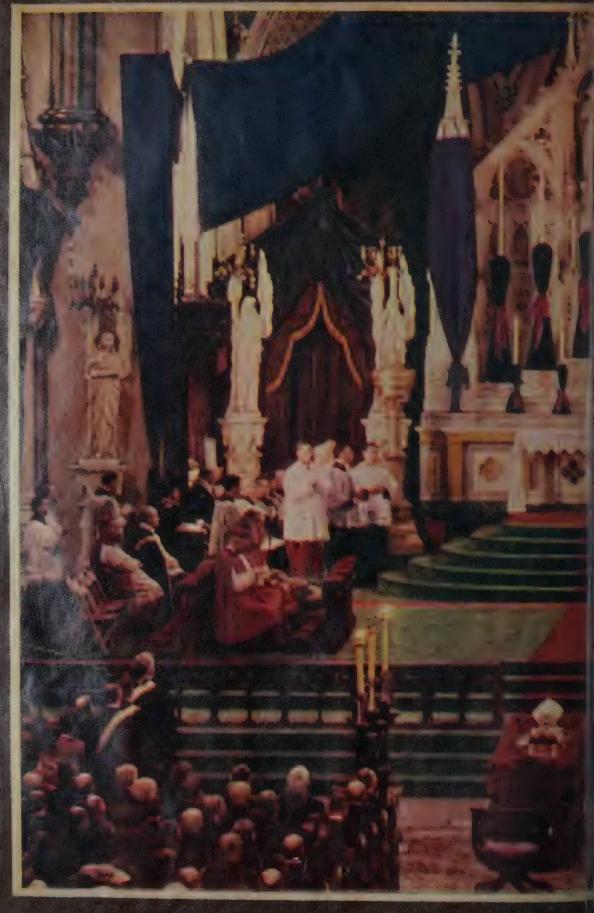
nation in government, education, business and the professions.

Outside, other thousands, standing, sitting and kneeling in the streets and vays surrounding the Cathedral on Washington st., in the South End, folding the service over the loudspeakers, which clearly carried the words and music mass from seven microphones in the Cathedral throughout the vast area from all traffic was detoured.

voke up at fire but teptfaily quiet until 6. 30 uleu 1 atarted to there, hers-had heakfastatt and a half hour letter came Bacon's Paris and drove me into the catherdral, though the police lines and arrived in the assembly recon at a. Chatted with a lot of friends will the tonorary fell heavers were excerted upstains and to their hew reats the Ceremonie stuted at 1, and lasted these hours listoric - magnin -Sicout - morning and unforget alle attenally as one ! walked out inin Bant St to allamy st, where some leters

Jay R. Benton, Exeter, '04, and president of the Phillips Exeter Alumni Association, was a pall bearer at the funeral of Cardinal O'Connell in Boston was waiting with his can to take me is to the office - When here change my clottees in fart - doffed the rick unt and luvried to the Parker House to attend a huncleson meeting office With Chamber of Brunence - Back the Office at 2.30 work - at 3. 30 out so the London Harness G. Fo lux a Wedding Anniversing tresut In Talk a Ed. Baker - a half dosen Mand Sainted Hortsman high tall glasser - blyging gresse design - Office related 4.45 - with woody test hed. Maushield at allston - so times And Measuring the distance from the Allston Railroad Pridge to the house it was 3.6/2 miles - our regular soute was +1. "10 miles'- Stopped for Believent "Heralde" But Relieux of "Cifiques" - House Sittle Ji ving hoter Jimen heller of hours hour. Granted Till Medical Rep Britisher with chives. Vicestark- String Corner Street Currenter Salas. The hourse Mith Cheese Motario at 7.15 is plosed the true office until one a celoski necount of the flueral.





MEDIEVAL SPLENDOR MARKS FINAL TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL O'CONh lies before the sanctuary gate, as Archbishop Cicognani presides at thron-



m scene at solemn pontifical mass at Holy Cross Cathedral. The prelate's body for To the right of alter sit Cardinal Doughnety and other members of the heirarchy.





history: the ceremonial pageantry of the solemn pontifical reducion mass for a Cardinal on his bier. William Cardinal of O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, died on Saturday, April 22, p. 1944; the requiem was solemnized on the following Friday. In a this scene at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the celebrant, for

Archbishop Cicognani, is at the altar directly below the crucifix. Arrayed on either side and up to the tabernacle are the officers of the mass, the ceremonial masters and the attendants of the prelates. Left and right at prayer desks are the Archbishops and Bishops. Archbishop Spellman kneels at the left, leaning forward with hands folded.

Photo by Paul Marutine, Globe Staff



## Bearers and Ushers At Cardinal Funeral

The list of pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and ushers for the solemn funeral services tomorrow in Holy Cross Cathedral for Cardinal O'Connell was announced today at diocesan house, Lake st., as follows:

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Charles Francis Adams. Frank G. Allen. Jay R. Benton. S. Bruce Black. Walter S. Bucklin. John J. Burns. Dr. Paul F. Butler. Win Brooks. Frank E. Buxton. Thomas H. Carens.
Dr. Leonard Carmichael. James B. Casey Robert B. Choate. John Cifrin. Paul F. Clark. Carl Taylor Compton. James Bryant Conant. Thomas F. Connolly. Patrick J. Connolly. John H. Corcoran. Paul R. Corcoran. Channing H. Cox. Guy W. Cox. Albert E. Creighton.

Edward Dana. Thomas Dignan. Walter F. Downey. Charles R. Doyle. Carl Dreyfus. Edward Dunn. Joseph B. Ely. T. J. Falvey.

John F. Fitzgerald. Dr. John A. Foley. Prof. J. D. M. Ford. Allan C. Forbes. Alvan T. Fuller. Edward H. French. Joseph A. Galvin, Paul F. Goddard, Arthur L. Gould. John Griffin. Joseph C. Higgins.
Woodbury F. Howard.
Charles F. Hurley,
Francis X. Hurley. Arthur Kelley.
Joseph P. Kennedy.
Harold G. Kern.
James F. Kerwin. James F. Kerwin.
John C. Kiley.
Michael T. Kelliher. Halfdan Lee. William P. Long. John R. Macomber. Charles D. Magennis. James E. Markham. Daniel O'Connor Dr. Daniel L. Marsh. John H. Moran. William E. Mullins. Harry P. Nawn, Jr. Henry J. Nichols.

Dr. Edward F. O'Brien.

Dr. Fred W. O'Brien. P. A. O'Donnell. Thomas D. O'Connor. James C. Reilly. William Arthur Reilly. James L. Richards. Vincent P. Roberts. Daniel Sargent. Lee P. Stack. Charles E. Spencer, Jr. Edward C. Stone.

Arthur C. Sullivan. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan.
Joseph F. Timilty.
James V. Toner. Lawrence L. Winship. Sidney W. Winslow. Lothrop Withington. Roy S. Young.

ACTIVE BEARERS Frederick A. Carroll, Dr. James P. O'Hare. James H. Carney. Gen. Francis V. Logan. B. A. Brickley. Dr. Michael E. McGarty. Dr. Frederick L. Good. Chief Justice John P. Higgins. Emmet Logue. Frederick W. Mansfield. Richard Shaw. John E. Swift. Sen. David I. Walsh.

USHERS Frederick A. Carroll, chief usher. Richard Shaw Henry J. Smith Dr. Michael E. McGarty. James F. Malone Daniel J. Lyne Arthur J. O'Keeffe Edward M. Gallagher, Jr. Judge Leo H. Leary Brig.-Gen. William J. Blake. John J. Walsh, Jr. Wallace Falvey. William B. Carolan. John M. Cunningham. Malcolm Logan. Raymond Stuart. Arthur V. Grimes Dr. John W. Spellman. John Murray. Daniel Minihan. Lieut.-Col. Lawrence Kirk.



# OSTON POST, FRID

## CARDINAL'S BEARERS

# Men From Civic Life Chosen to Escort Cardinal's Casket - Ushers

The pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and ushers at the solemn pontifical mass for Cardinal O'Connell, include progninent men of several faiths and of many professions, all of whom, during the Cardinal's lifetime had in some way had intimate contact with the dead

The list, announced last night, fol-

### Bearers

Frederick A. Carroll.
Dr. James P. O'Hare,
James H. Carney.
General Francis V. Logan.
B. A. Brickley.
Dr. Michael E. McGarty.
Dr. Frederick L. Good.
Chief Justice John P. Higgins.
Emmet Logue.
Frederick W. Mansfield.
Richard Shaw.
Judge John E. Swift.
Senator David I. Walsh.

## Ushers.

Frederick A. Carroll, chief usher. Richard Shaw. Henry J. Smith. Dr. Michael E. McCarty. Dr. Michael E. McCarty.
James F. Malone.
Daniel J. Lynė.
Arthur J. O'Keefe.
Edward M. Gallagher, Jr.
Judge Leo H. Leary.
Brigadier-General William J. Blake.
John J. Walsh, Jr.
Wallace Falvey.

William B. Carolan.
John M. Cunningham.
Malcolm Logan.
Raymond Stuart.
Arthur V. Grimes.
Dr. John W. Spellman.
John Murray.
Daniel Minihan.
Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence Kirk.

### Honorary Pallbearers

Charles Francis Adams. Frank G. Allen. Jay R. Benton. S. Bruce Black. Walter S. Bucklin. John J. Burns. Dr. Paul F. Butler. Win Brooks. Frank E. Buxton. Thomas H. Carens. Dr. Leonard Carmichael. Dr. Leonard Carmichae
James B. Casey.
Robert B. Choate.
John Cifrino.
Paul F. Clark.
Karl Taylor Compton.
James Bryan Conant.
Thomas F. Connolly.
Patrick J. Connolly.
John H. Corcoran.
Paul R. Corcoran.
Channing H. Cox. Paul R. Corcoran.
Channing H. Cox.
Guy W. Cox.
Albert E. Creighton.
Edward Dana.
Thomas Dignan.
Joseph H. Dinnean.
Walter F. Downey.

Charles R. Doyle.
Carl Dreyfus.
Edward J. Dunn.
Joseph B. Ely
T. J. Falvey.
John F. Fitzgerald.
Dr. John A. Foley.
Professor J. D. M. Ford.
Allan C. Forbes.
Alvan T. Fuller.
Edward H. French.
Joseph A. Galvin.
Paul F. Goddard.
Dr. Bernard A. Godvin.
Arthur L. Gould.
John Griffin.
Fred P. Hayward.
Joseph C. Higgins.
Edward C. Holland.
Woodbury F. Howard.
Charles F. Hurley.
Francis X. Hurley.
Arthur Kelley.
Joseph P. Kennedy.
Harold G. Kern.
James F. Kerwin.
John C. Kiley.
Michael T. Kelliher.
Halfdan Lee.
William P. Long.
John R. Macomber. William P. Long.
John R. Macomber.
Charles D. Maginnis.
James E. Markham.
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh.
John H. Moran.
William E. Mullins.
James P. Murphy.
Harry P. Nawn, Jr.
Henry J. Nichols.
John H. Noonan.
Dr. Edward J. O'Brien.
Dr. Fred W. O'Brien.
P, A. O'Connell.
Daniel O'Connor.
Thomas D. O'Connor. James C. Reilly.
William Arthur Reilly.
James L. Richards.
Vincent P. Roberts. Daniel Sargent,
Lee P. Stack.
Franklin H. Stuart.
Charles E. Spencer, Jr.
Edward C. Stone.
Arthur C. Sullivan.

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan.
Joseph P. Timilty.
James V. Toner.
Lawrence L. Winship.
Sidney W. Winslow.
Lothrop Withington.
Roy S. Young.



GOV. SALTONSTALL AND AIDE, ADJT.-GEN. KEVILLE Pictured Arriving at Cathedral for Cardinal's Last Mass

(Photo by Charles R. McCormick, Globe Staff)

be seen the faldstool, backless chair, from which Archbishop Cicognani later pronounced final abso-Cardinal Dougherty, the presiding prelate, wearing the white wool At a prie dieux on the left is Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of The Pontificating celebrant, Archbishop Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, tendants and ceremony masters, is seated on Cardinal O'Connell's throne at the left. pallium, is seated on a throne at the right. This throne was erected for the occasion. THE SOLEMN PONTIFICAL REQUIEM MASS SCENE.

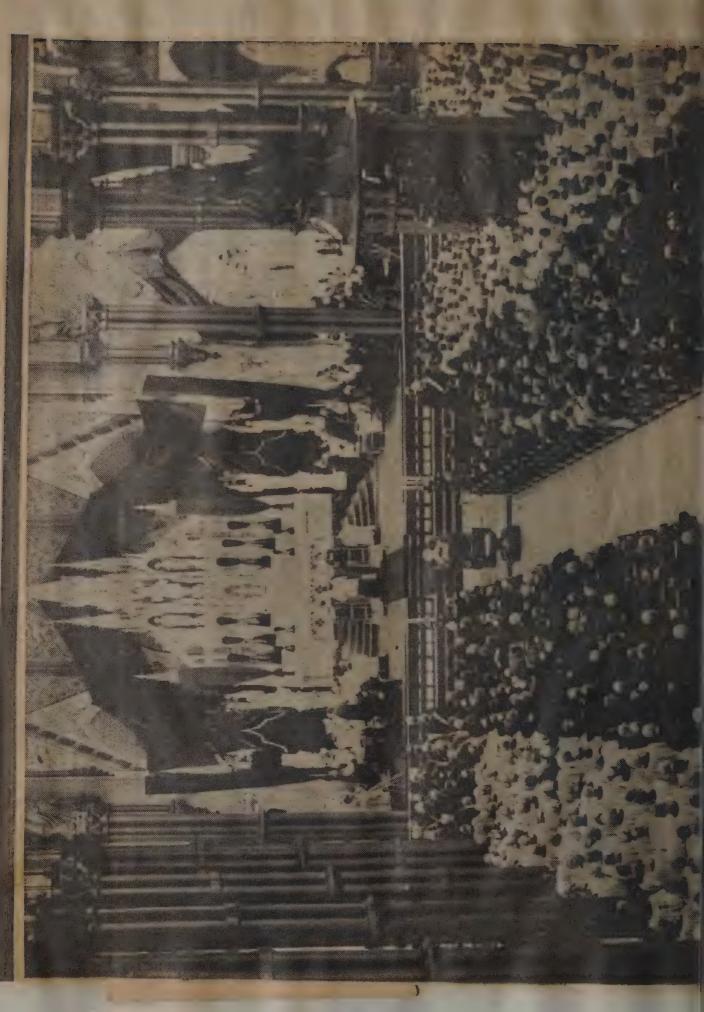




THE CURIOUS AND THE DEVOUT—Those who could not obtain admittance to the Cathedral, lin ropes and by police. Small boys, and agile adults clambered to rooftops and there obtained vanta neither the cold wind, nor the discomfort of their positions. And they waited until the casket became arounds of St. John's Seminary.



I the opposite side of Washington street, rows and rows deep, held back by points, while others hung precariously to invisible perches. They minded ng the Cardinal's body had left for its last resting place in the little crypt on





Close-Packed Cathedral of Holy Cross During Last Mass for William Cardinal O'Connell Today

# Thousands Mourn Di



MOURNERS AT THE CARDINAL'S REQUIEM—In the pews to the left are the honorary bearers and invited dignitaries of nation, state and city.

# in Week of Requiem



either side of the center aisle, the family, close friends of the deceased Cardinal,



PROMINENT BAY STATERS AT RITES—John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston (left) and Charles O'Connor followed by former Gov. Channing Cox and Joseph P. Kennedy, one-time U. S. ambassador to England, and Win Brooks, Evening American managing editor, and ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely.



G HIS CATHEDRAL FOR THE LAST TIME, William Cardinal O'Connell, in his massive bronze casket, still borne by 14 stalwart police sergeants as throngs of distinguished mourners line the path to the waiting cortege lay's pontifical requiem mass. Facing the camera, in white surplices, are the clergy of the Cathedral of the pass. At the left are Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in their baldrics and bearing their swords after a vigil ays and nights at the Cardinal's bier. In the foreground, back to the camera, stand scores of honorary bearers, resentatives of the city, state and nation.





# Police Pallbearers Carry Body of His Eminence From the Cathedral were Joseph O'Connell, nephew of the late Prince of the Church, and

his wife, who led the mourners.

Flanked by an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, a detail of sergeants carried the heavy bronze casket from the Cathedral yesterday following the three-hour-long services. Directly behind them





CARDINAL'S CORTEGE-En route to his last resting place, the crypt on the grounds of the episcopal residence in Brighton, the cortege of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell passes through Kenmore sq., between lines of people standing in reverent silence.

International News Photo by Joseph Paradi



# Interment

water. To his right is Bishop Richard J. Cushing. At left is Joseph O'Connell, nephew of the late William Cardinal O'Connell, and other (Story, Other Photos on Pages 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 28 mourners. Pausing for moment in pious reflection, Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic representative to the U. S. (right center), turned slightly as Latin responses to prayers were read by a clergyman assistant out

# Last Scenes



AL'S RELATIVES AT CRYPT—With heads bowed, relatives of late Cardinal hear final absolution pronounced as laced in crypt. Left to right, Miss Ann Ryan, Miss Eileen O'Connell, grandnieces; Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, Mrs. John G., nieces; Dr. John G. Downing; Mrs. M. L. Ryan, a niece; Joseph E. O'Connell, nephew, and Mrs. Alice McLaugh-

# **EULOGY**

Preached at the

# SOLEMN OBSEQUIES

of His Eminence

William Cardinal O'Connell

le

by

Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D.

\*

APRIL 28, 1944





### EULOGY PREACHED

at Solemn Obsequies of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell

by

The Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D.

April 28, 1944

"Behold a great priest, who in his days pleased God, and was found just; and in the time of wrath was made a reconciliation."

These inspired words are taken from the Book of Ecclesiasticus of the Old Testament. Chapter XLIV:16, 17.

+ + +

Behold a great priest. He whose mortal remains lie here before the altar of this Cathedral, whose soul has gone forth attended by our prayers and the prayers of millions all over the world, could ask for his extraordinary endowments and surpassing achievements no more satisfying recognition. That was his ambition, that was his triumph,—to be a great priest.

Sixty years ago, when the sublime dignity of the priesthood was conferred upon him, he harnessed the leaping energies of a keen mind and powerful personality for the race to his goal — to full accomplishment of his vocation. Never a moment did he loosen the rein or

国際は自然では 自然が開発 slacken the pace till the day came when he could say with St. Paul: "I have finished the course."

The eleven years of his parish service saw him crowding his scant hours of leisure with earnest study. As Rector of the North American College in Rome, he pursued perfection in new fields, administration, diplomacy, a wider experience of men and affairs. The famous Embassy to Japan he executed with the same unbending concentration, learning at every step and in the end achieving a brilliant success.

After years of distinguished work in Rome, amid the deep currents of international relations, in contact with the high and the humble of many lands while ever close to the heart of Christendom, he returned to America to preside first over the Diocese of Portland and then over his native Archdiocese of Boston. Here he found a complete contrast—a society economic in its structure and its standards, a people scarcely at all concerned with world politics, provincial in outlook, a religious frontier where the concept of Christendom was unknown and diverse groups held their particular beliefs, each hidden behind its own stockade of exclusiveness.

He had known this frontier of old. He could measure the gains of his own garrison. Aware of approaching crises that would tax its strength, he felt that the time had come to organize it on a larger and permanent basis, and to reveal the fact of world-wide Christianity, the dignity of the Spouse of Christ. The undertaking was vast and beset with difficulties; the manner of its doing had to be chosen; the man who saw the vision had to win others to it in his own way. Not always understood, even by his own, but always steady of purpose and strong of execution, he has been justified by the severe tests of eventful years.

His enlightened foresight and vigorous leadership made this Archdiocese one of the foremost sees in Christendom. To him, to the clergy, to the religious and people he had organized, Pope Pius X accorded the highest of honors by raising him to the exalted position of Prince of the Church. As an administrator, the new Cardinal had few equals. When he delegated authority, he placed absolute confidence in the men of his choice. Under his direction as a spiritual leader, under his guidance and inspiration as a moulder and ruler of men, priests rose to every opportunity and shared with him in the extraordinary growth of the Archdiocese.

To single out special phases of that growth would be an impossible task. Fortunately he himself, when he reached the biblical age of three score and ten, listed what he considered his three greatest accomplishments: the founding of more than a hundred new parishes, the reorganization of the Diocesan Seminary, and the establishment of the diocese on a strong financial basis—surely, three worthy and lasting memorials. The one hundred and more new parishes have dotted this great center of Catholicity with as many churches where dwells the King of

Kings, awaiting with bountiful gifts the homage of those who love Him. The development of the Diocesan Seminary assures a continuance of the highest ideals of the priesthood, and the solid financial structure of the Archdiocese survived without the slightest shock the greatest depression in the nation's history. We may truthfully say: "If you seek his monuments, look around."

Look around! The fruits of his labors multiply to our gaze. In the churches he planned, how many will find the abiding solace of religion! At the altars he raised, how many will gain grace and eternal salvation! In the schools he sanctioned, how many will imbibe the true philosophy of life! In the hospitals, homes, and charitable institutions he fostered, how many will attain health and refuge and blessed peace! And from the devoted priests of God whom he trained or ordained—as well as from the hundreds he helped to ordination in distant mission lands—how many souls will receive the heavenly mysteries and life everlasting!

"Behold a great priest, who in his days pleased God."

The cause of God was his consuming passion, and he defended that cause with life-long devotion and singleness of purpose, with a rare freedom from human respect, and we dare add, with the fighting spirit of a crusader. He attacked evils and wrongs, not persons; he hated the sin, but always helped the sinner. And his charity to those who erred knew no bounds. To one to whom nature had given a rock-like resoluteness and a certain stubborn

inflexibility of character, and who was by temperament strong, vehement, commanding, that is no small tribute. This great zeal for the cause of God and for the preaching of His Gospel was not merely diocesan nor even national. It reached out into every land, so that today in every corner of the vast mission fields of the world his name is blessed. Missionaries are keeping his memory sacred before the crude altars of jungle chapels and in the stately sanctuaries of Oriental cathedrals. "Remember," he frequently admonished me, "this is God's work, and keep it in God's Hands."

God's work is the salvation and sanctification of souls everywhere, the work of universal charity. Universal charity is, therefore, the key to the life of William Cardinal O'Connell. It was the concept he had formed of the priests as universal in charity and absolutely detached in judgment, that kept him deliberately and consistently outside of all secular concerns, outside of every partisan movement, every controversy, even ecclesiastical save only when the spiritual welfare of the community seemed to call for a pronouncement. He did much — more than the world could know — to remove the sources of injustice, to replace with a spirit of mutual understanding and friendliness the old and unwholesome divisions among the people of New England. What our first Bishop, John de Cheverus, had endured with the courage and wise forbearance of a pioneer, this great successor of his, taking up the crozier nearly a century later, attacked with no less courage but with the power and skill of a diplomat. The



sturdy character, the ideals and accomplishments of the Puritan and Pilgrim Fathers, he admired. Their resentment and hostility toward other races and religions, he understood. Giving honor to the leaders on both sides who, before his day had succeeded in narrowing the gulf, he resolved to leave nothing undone in order that in his lifetime the gulf might be completely closed.

By faith and patience and good will, by dint of example and counsel, he strove to destroy the ignorance which breeds prejudice, the misconceptions which perpetuate dissension. The odds against him were enormous, obscure, increased by the active operation of forces which a generation earlier had been only speculations and theories. Perhaps the task he set was too long for even his long life-time and giant strength. But what one man could do he has done, so that now we live our lives and fulfill our destinies on an equal footing with our fellow citizens of all faiths in an atmosphere of mutual respect and tolerance.

"Behold a great priest, who in his days pleased God and was found just; and in the time of wrath was made a reconciliation."

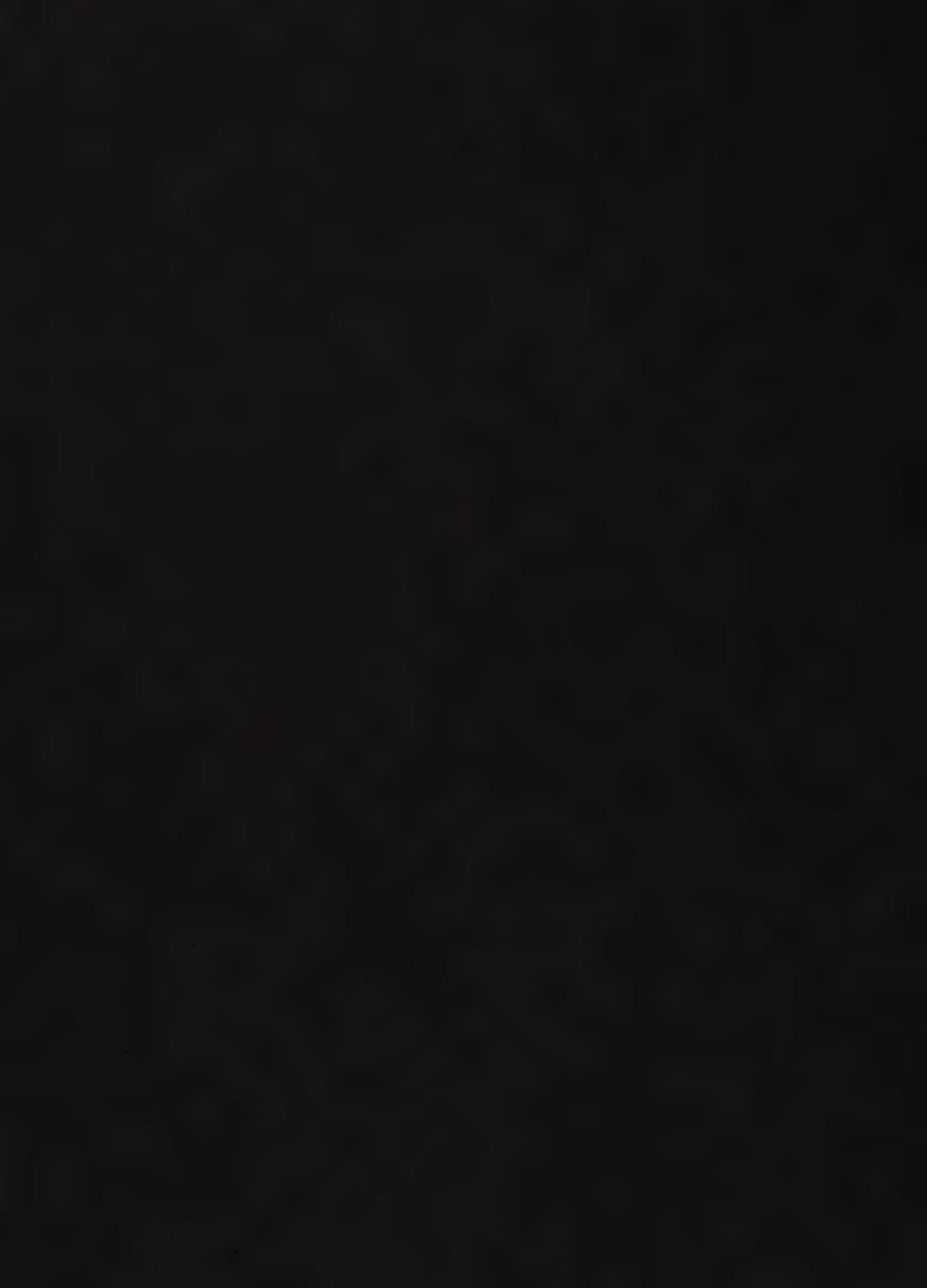
It is not surprising that civil as well as ecclesiastical authorities recognized the power and influence of this eminent prelate. Widely traveled, deeply versed in the history, the customs and the governments of many nations, he was ever filled with a profound love of his native land and her institutions.

The highest officials of State and Nation recognized in him not only a true patriot but also a leader in the defense of the principles upon which our nation has risen to greatness. He was an eloquent teacher of civic virtue, of justice and honesty and respect for authority. He taught his people to know their civic duties and practice them, and to know their civic rights and demand them.

In every crisis of our country he hastened to place his services at the command of the government. In the truest sense he inspired patriotism, for the hope of the country no less than the hope of the Church lies in the democracy that he envisioned and urged; men of principle, men of honor, men of faith and men of God.

To his words of advice, of admonition and of warning, all men turned attentive ears, because no one ever doubted his understanding, his sympathy or his judgment.

For the glory of God, and by the grace of God, William Henry O'Connell became a prince of the Church and a pillar of his country. But those who lived close to him knew him otherwise. They knew him as a student, a lover of art, a musician, a poet, a friend. To a degree unsuspected by many, he was a man of heart, of deep and strong emotions. His books are on library shelves for all to read, his hymns are in the schools and homes of the diocese he loved, but the organ tones of his beautiful voice must speak and sing in memory. The kindliness of his counsel and the charm of his companionship must be cherished by the few that have known him well.



Any man exalted above his fellowmen, most of all in ecclesiastical life, can have few intimates. In an extraordinary degree, Cardinal O'Connell succeeded in combining a genuine love of his priests and people with a detachment which kept him from the softening consolations of their friendships; but he paid the price for this magnificent service to God and country with a lonely life and a no less lonely death.

All the friendship, the flaming love of his soul was given to God, and his private life was an unceasing integration of his every endowment and every attainment into the perfection of his priesthood. Oh how exacting, how all-absorbing, how supreme is that spiritual life to which the priest, any priest, commits himself. Sanctus — Sanctus — Sanctus. Holy — Holy — that is the Priesthood of Christ. His Eminence expressed it at the close of his Autobiography in words that echo the utterance of St. Augustine, and across the centuries identify our present-day priesthood with his:

"The life of the spirit, unquenchable, can never be completely content until the soul has found repose in the possession of God."

There speaks even now the wisdom of our late Cardinal Archbishop. He knew with the certainty gained from a lifetime of experience with the souls of men that the true priest can never in this life find rest. This lesson he leaves us as a legacy. We have no right to bury it and forget it.

All the rest of the wealth he has left us — charitable institutions, Christian education, financial security, churches, religious communities, lay societies, mutual trust, peace and a love for the Holy See and the Sovereign Pontiff, these depend for their welfare and progress upon that one priceless legacy, the secret of his method,—his spirit never rested.

Well did he change his family motto — "Victor in arduis", triumphant over difficulties, to the humble and even more energetic, "Vigor in arduis", strength amid difficulties. For victory won means fresh combats ahead, but strength is the source and the sword of every new accomplishment.

He possessed extraordinary strength. Even physically he towered among men. That was nature's gift to him. Intelligence shone on his wide brow. Large, deep set, scrutinizing eyes bore witness to his penetrating mind. Intellectually he also excelled. His powerful pen constantly flashed out in defence of Christian Faith and morality. That was the result of his own efforts in enriching his mind and training his intellectual powers. Spiritually he was irresistible. That was the grace of God for which he prayed and which he employed to the best advantage. From the very record of his years he was unique. Eighty-five years a Christian, sixty years a priest, forty-two years a Bishop, thirty-two years a Cardinal. Here, indeed, was an illustrious man, "a great priest who in his days pleased God."



Not every priest can be physically powerful, not every priest can be an intellectual giant, not every priest is called to a long life of high ecclesiastical honors, but the grace of God is for all of us and the vocation to the priest-hood means the unresting activity of the soul. We are forever grateful to our venerable and beloved Cardinal Archbishop for this priestly bequest — "The life of the spirit, unquenchable, can never be completely content until the soul has found repose in the possession of God."

Today the life of his spirit, unquenchable, is at last content. His soul has found repose in the possession of God. He has attained his ultimate goal. He has won the only crown he ever really prized and sought, the crown of God's glory. His death, never to be forgotten by his loved ones, was an inspiring testimony of faith. He passed from this life blessing his priests and people and kissing a crucifix that he had cherished from his student days in Rome. The prayers of his flock were generously answered: God gave to our Good Shepherd a beautiful Christian death.

Here before the altar of the God he loved, and to Whom he consecrated his long life and great talents, in the Cathedral Church of the Archdiocese he raised to such preeminence, lie his mortal remains. But to his diocese, his country, his Church, he is not dead, he still lives. In the words of the poet,

"Were a star quenched on high
For years would its light
Still streaming downward from the sky
Fall on our mortal sight.

So when a great man dies
For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."

So the life-work of our beloved Shepherd is not yet done. In a broader sense it is only beginning. He was, above all else, the apostle, who taught the word and law of God to his fellow-men, that the noble and the eternal in our nature might be nourished, that the ties that bind us to God might be strengthened.

Such a teacher never dies. In lesson and example, in service and remembrance, he is as truly with us today as he was before he passed beyond the ivory gates of sleep. The light of his long life is only a brief candle in comparison with the enduring light of the inspiration he has bequeathed to us. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow we shall be enriched and ennobled by the abiding influence of his myriad of lasting works.

Vital in his loyal love of God was his devotion to the Blessed Mother of God. His birthday was December the eighth, the Feast Day of Her Immaculate Conception, and deep devotion to her marked his entire life. Deep devotion also to his own beloved mother, who, like so many a saintly mother, by her love and sacrifices enabled her son to become a priest of God. At her feet, as long as she lived, he laid his scholastic trophies and priestly honors as an act of love and gratitude for her inspiration and help.

2.8

There was another beloved Mother who claimed his life-long unbroken devotion — Our Holy Mother Church. To Her, in deepest love and reverence during his priest-hood of sixty years, he gave his all in arduous labors that her holy influence and her divine message might be brought to all mankind.

William Cardinal O'Connell is no more. "Behold a great high priest, who in his days pleased God, and was found just, and in the time of wrath he was made a reconciliation." In a spirit of Christian resignation to the Will of Almighty God, bear away his body, lay it reverently in its final resting place on the grounds of our Diocesan Seminary where every future priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, and where, at every annual retreat we, the priests whom he has left behind, may breathe a golden Ave Maria in honor of our Immaculate Mother, the Queen of the Clergy, that our departed Shepherd may be joined in eternal fellowship with the Apostles of Holy Mother Church forever and ever.

Then and only then can his great soul rest, for "the life of the spirit, unquenchable, can never be completely content until the soul has found repose in the possession of God." This is the legacy bequeathed to us by a "great priest," His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, "who in his days pleased God, and was found just; and in the time of wrath was made a reconciliation."

May he rest in eternal peace. Amen.



SULLIVAN BROS., PRINTERS
LOWELL





### Sacred Heart Rectory

1321 CENTRE STREET NEWTON CENTRE 59, Mass.

May 12, 1944.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton: -

My thanks to you for your kind note. With pleasure send you the enclosed.

Begging God's choicest blessings upon you and all the near and dear to you, I am

Devotedly yours,

JOHAZ j



#### BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

There will be a meeting of the
Board of Directors
Friday, April 28, at 1 o'clock
at the Parker House

M. D. Liming, Secretary



Meeting of the Board of Directors Friday, April 28, at 1:00 p.m., at the Parker House. Present: Directors Frank G. Allen, Arthur J. Anderson, O. Kelley Anderson, Thomas P. Beal, Jay R. Benton, Dudley H. Dorr, H. Ainsley Highman, Marland C. Hobbs, Thomas S. Knight, Irwin L. Moore, Philip Nichols, Henry Penn, Charles T. Reardon, James M. Rothwell, Erwin H. Schell, James J. Storrow, M. D. Liming, Secretary, Arthur S. Harris, Assistant Treasurer, and Charles E. Lee, Manager, Civic Bureau.

In the absence of President Nichols, Vice President Allen presided.

The record of the meeting held March 27, 1944 was approved.

#### Membership Matters

The Committee on Membership submitted the following reports:

(1) Recommending the acceptance of 18 applications for membership in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the applicants named therein be elected to membership in the Chamber subject to the usual ten days posting.

(2) Recommending the acceptance of 9 resignations from member-ship in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the resignations of the men named therein be accepted.

(3) Recommending the acceptance of 2 resignations from membership in the Chamber as of a date prior to the end of their membership years. The report stated that an effort had been made to induce each to continue payment of his dues to the end of his membership year, but because of special circumstances they were not able to do so.

It was so VOTED.

- (4) Recommending that the Board rescind its vote of March 27, 1944 accepting the resignation of Charles M. Corey, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Committee stated that Mr. Corey wished to reinstate his membership as of May 1, 1944.

  It was so VOTED.
- (5) Recommending that the votes electing three men to membership be rescinded because of the failure of each to qualify as a member by the payment of dues.

It was so VOTED.

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Directors--2 April 28, 1944

#### Financial Statements

The following comparative financial statements were submitted:

Expense statement as of March 31, 1944 and 1943 Condensed statement of net income and expenses for the 3 months ending March 31, 1944 and 1943 Condensed balance sheets as of March 31, 1944 and 1943

It was VOTED that the statements enumerated above be received and placed on file.

The Treasurer presented the following figures showing income collected to April 28, 1944, with corresponding figures as of the same date in 1943:

		1943	1944
Membership Sustaining		\$52,726 28,185	\$54,515 28,560
	TOTAL	\$80,911	\$83,075

\*Excluding funds contributed for the Transportation Bureau.

#### Audit for Year Ending December 31, 1943

The audit of the Chamber accounts for the twelve months ending December 31, 1943 as prepared by William Dillon & Son, Certified Public Accountants, was presented to the Board. Director Storrow Chairman of the Committee on Finance, stated that there were no special features of the audit report which called for comment and said that the figures contained therein agreed with the financial statements presented to the Board at its January meeting.

It was VOTED that the audit report be received and placed

on file.

### Referendum #78, Chamber of Commerce of the United States--International Law and Order

A report was received from the Committee on Commercial and Industrial Affairs submitting Referendum #78 of the United States Chamber of Commerce dealing with international law and order.

The referendum asked for an expression of opinion on the following seven declarations:

1. Prompt consideration of questions the solution of which may be accomplished or definitely planned before the cessation of hOstilities.

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- 2. Exercise of interim powers by the United States and other United Nations.
- 3. Immediate establishment of an International Commission to prepare a plan for the structure of a general international organization.
- 4. Establishment of instrumentalities for the pacific settlement of international disputes by means of conciliation and conference.
- 5. United States membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice.
- 6. Maintenance of the Permanent Court of Arbitration.
- 7. Further development of international law and creation of a permanent international law institute.

In its report the Committee commented briefly on each of these declarations, stating that in its opinion they represented a reasonable and balanced approach to the solution of the major problem which will confront the world after peace has been restored, namely, the maintenance of lawful and orderly relationships among nations and the creation of deterrents to future disastrous wars.

The Committee therefore recommended that the Boston Chamber vote affirmatively on each of the seven declarations contained in Referendum #78.

It was so VOTED.

#### Pay Increases in City Departments

A report was presented by the Committee on Municipal Finance with regard to pay increases in city departments.

The report pointed out that employees of the city of Boston received in 1943 a temporary wage adjustment of \$200 to offset the increase in the cost of living and that the budget for the current year as submitted by Mayor Tobin provided for a continuation of this wage adjustment but contained no allowance for a general basic salary increase. Recently, the report stated, the Mayor had been presented with petitions on behalf of various groups of city employees seeking permanent salary increases. Committee pointed out that city departmental employees in most categories were fortunate in the permanency of their employment and in the peace of mind inherent in having their old age provided for. Furthermore, it stated that working conditions were agreeable and healthful and that in the School Department, with the largest number of city employees, the average working year was but 183 days. The report also declared that a large proportion of workers in private employment, after paying their taxes, were now living on net incomes smaller than they enjoyed before the war and with no assurance for the future. The same conditions, the Committee stated, applied in general to those living on income from investments. The Committee could see no reason

One belief beiles out of some constitute succession of THE LOCK CONSTRAINT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Communication of the report of the last than the party of the -chifteel sewer Laboratoria offined edt not notificatemminant to themsificates -me to some of manufactors and included to committee tion and conference. IT THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF PERSONS AND PARTY. -10 Proph dangerstrain where the rot through the party of the party of ton of a permanent international law institute. and the Countties commented briefly on each of teclerations, stating that in its equalog they represented and pro not the meridian and of description of the major -we down you assert water bliss not foregreen the name as tiley STREET, CAMPILL Die online und bestelle auf grant general equitors and the orestion of determine to further. PERSONAL PROPERTY. THE CHARLES AND PROPERTY PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF pastantan of the partiet design of the sense of the partiet of · C. . W. minnia.12 . CITOV os saw JI RESIDENT AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY AND PROPERTY AND PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND PROPERTY AND PARTY OF THE PARTY OF sard to pay increased in city departments. cased to and one to make the rest for Labeled Propert age eallo of CORp la temporary wage adjustment of QRCO to offee the transmit has not been added in the case of the parameter and CHAPTER & NO. POLICECT RADIO TO NO. THE DESCRIPTION OF TAKE MATTER a role wage adjustment but contained no allowance for a TO DESIGN STORES AND AND PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND PARTY AND THE PARTY AND PERSONS AND PER name and been presented with positions of beauty received Demilities painting that that they depresent which and all what THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY ADDRESS OF TAXABLE P which the Land wind to all the parties of the contractions which dile promitted in all all and the national law ablested next principal manager of the property of the period of the man but the cape. You report also decided about him a larger province NAMED AND POST OF THE PERSONNELS ASSESSED OF REPORTS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY. The state of the s essurance for the future. The aske condimivil anany of lengue, at had from hate to

why city employees should not be required to pay their share of the war taxes the same as others do. It stated that to increase their pay to offset war taxes was but transferring the tax obligation of city employees to others who are already carrying their own tax load. Because the city is spending its capital and is in no condition to consider a major increase in expense, particularl one which would become an annual obligation, the Committee recommended:

- 1. That the Mayor be urged to withstand the many requests that are being made by the City Council and by pressure groups of city employees for increases in pay.
- 2. That the Chamber favor the establishment of a rule to the effect that no preference in re-employment be given to city employees who voluntarily leave the employ of the city, excepting to those who enter military service—any other system is unfair to those who have remained faithful to their work.
- 3. The establishment of a genuine no-hiring policy in city departments—other than in the Police and Fire Departments. It recognizes the fact that the Mayor is restricted by civil service regulations in the transfer of city employees from one department to another but some method should be found to adjust that complication. Certainly no additions should be made in the School Department staff until after the survey which is being made is completed.

Mr. Charles E. Lee, Secretary of the Committee on Municipal Finance, commented on the report in further detail and said he understood unofficially that Mayor Tobin might appreciate the support of the Chamber in resisting the pressure of various groups of city employees for permanent salary increases.

After discussion, it was VOTED that the report of the Com-

mittee be accepted and its recommendations adopted.

#### Payments by Federal Government for Local Services Rendered on Account of Federally Owned Property

A report was presented by the Committee on Municipal Finance stating that there was strong sentiment to the effect that the federal government should be more liberal in its payments to local governmental units for services in connection with federally owned real estate. It pointed out that various bills in regard to this subject were pending in Congress and that others might be filed. It stated that the Chamber had already recorded itself in favor of H.R. 2338, 2446, 3359 and 3503 covering various features of the tax exemption situation.

In conclusion the Committee recommended that the Board adopt a blanket vote "to favor any bill which will provide in effect that real estate owned by the United States or by any corporation, the majority of the common stock of which is owned by the United States, shall pay local taxes or their equivalent, excepting y employees should not be reprinted to read the size of the second of a constant to a factor of the second to a constant to a co The second of th

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from this recommendation real estate used primarily for the following purposes or any combination thereof: courthouses, post offices, customhouses, mints, bullion depositories, penitentialies, reformatories, jails, or national cemeteries, and excepting also real estate acquired by the federal government prior to 1940."

Director Philip Nichols stated that in his opinion the exceptions recommended by the Committee were not sufficiently broad They would not exempt from taxation such recent military and naval installations as Camp Edwards, additions to the Navy Yard, anti-aircraft installations, etc. He believed that the Board should adopt a resolution that would carry out the intent of the Committee without limiting the exceptions to the specific types of government property enumerated in the Committee's recommendation. He then submitted a resolution which he thought would appropriately cover the situation.

After discussion, therefore, it was VOTED that the report of the Committee be received and placed on file and that the posi

tion of the Chamber be recorded as follows:

That the Chamber favor any bill which will provide in effect that real estate owned by the United States or by any corporation, the majority of the stock of which is owned by the United States, and used for purposes not strictly governmental and public, and which would be taxable if owned and used for a like purpose by a corporation chartered under the laws of the state in which it is located, be subjected to taxation to the same extent as other real estate is taxed; provided that no such real estate acquired prior to 1940 be so taxed.

#### Biennial Sessions of the Legislature

A report was presented by the Committee on State Taxation and Expenditures in regard to biennial sessions of the Legislature.

The Committee stated that the Chamber had favored biennial sessions for many years and that the Board had reaffirmed this

position as recently as November 29, 1943.

The report pointed out that in 1938, in the original effort to establish biennial sessions, the Chamber, guided by its then President Eliot Wadsworth, devoted a large amount of time and effort to securing an affirmative vote on the state-wide referendum. The entire state was organized and contributions were solicited to a fund which was expended chiefly for press advertising and for issuing printed material of various types.

The Committee stated that it was definitely in favor of continuing biennial sessions and recommended that the Chamber should strenuously oppose a return to annual sessions. In conclusion,

it recommended:

1. That a special Committee be appointed to conduct a statewide campaign in favor of continuing biennial sessions, and that there be selected for the position of Chairman of such Committee a man who is willing to devote considerable time for several months to the work and who will be able to collect subscriptions. ្នាន្ត្រាស់ ក្រុងប្រាស់ ក្នុងស្រុក ស្រុក្ស ស្រុក្ស ខ្លាំងមានគ និងខាង ម៉ាក់ដុំស និងប្រាសាធិបតាយ ်င်ရိုင် ႏုိင်ခဲ့ခြင့် ကို သိုင်းသည်။ သိုင်းရေးနေရာက်ပေး ထုတ်လောင်သည်။ သို့ ထိုလုံးသည် ခုခေသတွင်းသည့် ချ နေသက် ကိုယ်အခုကို နေချင်သည် (ချိမျှ အတိုင်းရေးရေး) အသည် သို့သည် (ချစ်အသည်) နေချခ်လေသက်ကယ်ခဲ့လက် (ချစ် ရေးရှိတွင်းသော နေသင်း နေချင်းကြသောက် မြေသင့် သို့သို့သည် ကိုသည် (ချစ်သည်) (ချစ်သည်) လောကြာသည်ချော် (မောင်းကြေ The treat service action by the first provided for the contraction of သည်။ မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို ကို ကို ကို ကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကိ မေးမေးကို ကြန်မာမှာ ကြောင်း စြန်မာတွင် ရှိနေတွင် ကြောင်း မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးကို မေးက THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O ાતા. જેવા. કે તાલ કે તાલ કરતાં કો હત્વાર જેવી અંકાર જેવા છે જે છે છે. હોન્સ એકા ઉપરાંત છે. જે છે છે છે છે છે છ . Les volte de la constitución d riddhirigal Giffica Ocarrest On Ardensii Allendings of temperatures and all property of the state of the state of and the state of the first of the contract of the state o are temperated to a function of the first of the property of the first with the restriction of the property of the pr ing the state of the control of the state of t The state of the state a made to the first of the second of the sec : Fall and Carlot Adv. a transferred the the first of the terms of the first of

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- 2. That, if a person such as described above cannot be obtained for Chairman of the special Committee, it is recommended that a Committee still be set up and that there be adequate provision for employing an executive for a period of four to six months prior to the November election.
- 3. That if neither of the above recommendations is adopted, it is recommended that the Chamber abandon all thought of organizing the state, but take, on its own behalf, such actions as may be determined upon in favor of continuing biennial sessions cooperating with other groups and individuals working to accomplish the same end.

There followed considerable discussion of the Committee's recommendations. It seemed to be the consensus that it would be difficult to secure a Chairman of a special Committee who would be willing to devote considerable time for several months to this project and who would also be willing and able to solicit subscriptions.

Furthermore, the Board believed that since other organizations were planning somewhat similar efforts to oppose a return to annual sessions, the Chamber should, with its present facilities and staff, cooperate with these other agencies rather than to employ an executive for a period of four to six months to direct the effort, as suggested in the Committee's second recommendation.

It was therefore VOTED that the report of the Committee be received and placed on file and that the Chamber take on its own behalf such action as may be determined upon in favor of continuing biennial sessions, cooperating with other groups and individuals working to accomplish the same end.

### Use of Boston City Club Dining Facilities by Chamber Members

The Secretary read a letter from President Marcus Beebe, II, of the Boston City Club, suggesting "that until further notice, or until such time as the Chamber shall make other arrangements, the Boston City Club would extend the privilege of its dining room facilities to all accredited members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce upon their presenting their membership card." Mr. Beebe in his letter, suggested that such an arrangement might be of mutual benefit. He said that members of the Chamber had stated that the loss of restaurant privileges had been a hardship to them and that on the other hand the Boston City Club had a definite overhead to maintain which would not be materially increased by serving a number of other guests.

It was pointed out by the Secretary, during the course of the discussion, that at the present time regular meal service at the Boston City Club was limited to the so-called grill room with cafeteria service during the luncheon hour and table service in the evening. He also stated that for some time past the City

Club had operated its restaurant on a cash basis.

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Directors--7 April 28, 1944

Some question was raised as to whether members of the Chamber availing themselves of the restaurant privileges of the City Club would be able to use the reading room, tap room and other facilities of the Club. The Secretary stated that the Club's proposal mentioned only dining privileges.

After discussion, it was VOTED that the Secretary be au-

After discussion, it was VOTED that the Secretary be authorized to acknowledge with thanks the communication from the Boston City Club and state that the Chamber would be glad to notify its members of the privileges offered to them by the Club

notify its members of the privileges offered to them by the Club.

It was also suggested that the Secretary work out the detail
and the form of notice to be sent to members of the Chamber regarding this matter.

#### Appointment of Committee on Committee Personnel

It was VOTED to authorize the President to appoint a Committee on Committee Personnel.

Adjourned at 2:06 p.m.

M. D. Liming

Secretary

<mark>เสราสารแล้ว โลกสมาธาตุกลัก ให้เกิด</mark> ก็ลักสา ผู้สาราชิ้ง โดยพาสามา และเยอบบอยเป็ వింద మాన్ మండ్రి ముగ్గు గ్రామంలు ప్రాణ్యా భూర్పో పార్కర్యాత్తి అంది. మార్క్ మార్క్ మండ్రి ముగ్గు గ్రామంలు ప్రాణ్యా భూర్పో పార్క్ గ్రామం Country of Country of Country and Fernance and Country of the Co. the state of the s Fra 60 : S 7. 

#### Boston Mutual Life Continues To Show Substantial Increases

The combined insurance increase for the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for the first three months of 1944 amounted to \$2,931,974, as compared with the figure of \$2,235,287 for the same period last year, President Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road announced this week.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries for the three months totalled \$496,976.

In March the Company bought \$390,000 more of U. S. Government bonds, bringing the total amount of such bonds now in the portfolio to \$13,878,788.

March 31st Insurance in Force \$122,714,962. Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries 3 month 1944,—\$496,976.



**Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company** 



## The Exonian

"Oldest Preparatory School Paper in America" Telephone Exeter 341

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1944

# CHORUS RISES AT 6 A. M. TO REHEARSE MUSICAL

Numbers Progressing Smoothly
As New Practice Times
Speed Production

#### ENTIRE CAST IN FINALS

The Dramatic Association's spring show, "Out of Bounds," is progressing rapidly. The most important recent development is the new time schedule for rehearsals. Since Thursday, the chorus has been practicing from 6 to 7 in the morning. There have been sessions both Friday and the day before, with more planned for next week.

In rehearsing, emphasis has been placed on the polishing and refining of movement in chorus numbers. These rehearsals have undoubtedly sped the production on the way to its final stages.

#### Introduction Features Quartet

The introduction, "We're Bringing you Something New," has featured a quartet of Tom Debevoise, Jim Yocum, Franny Lee and Dick Coons, with a background of the chorus. The next in which the group appears is " The Girl with the Bustle," with Nick Benton. "I Get a Lift" and "This Is So Nice" will be the next numbers with the ensemble, featuring solos by Sam Carter and Charlie Goodrich, respectively, with Hewitt Panteleoni as dancing partner. The finale, as yet not devised, will be a conglomeration of all the songs of the show with the entire cast participating. the way to its final stages. Great praise is due to Mr. Barrett by ably whose efforts the show will finally be produced; also to various members of the chorus.

## PLAN MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR "OUT OF BOUNDS"

Plans were underway today for an illustrated Exonian program for the spring musical production, "Out of Bounds." To be designed in the marner of the extremely popular fall term football program, the musical program will doubtless have from 16 to 20 pages, and will probably be put on sale for 25 cents per copy.

· Also under discussion is the possibility of including a musical score for several of the more popular numbers of the show, including "Dickie Slip Blues," "I Get a Lift," and perhaps the "Boogie Letter." Illustrations would include pictures of the four authors, the cast and chorus, the director, Mr. Barrett, and stage photographs during the dress rehearsal.

JAMES A. BAILEY
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
412-418 BARRISTERS HALL
BOSTON MASS

April 29, 1944.

Hon. Jay R. Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

I thank you for sending me your annual report and congratulate you on the splendid manner in which you are handling the affairs of the company.

JAB/T

# OFFICIAL GUEST

EDITH
AND
ED. BAKER'S
THIRTIETH
WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY

APRIL 29, 1944







THE BAKER'S PARTY
Al. 29, 44











DOROTHY LROSBY

PERCY DEWEY



BILL

MARY HARVEY MCDONALD

MARY HARVEY





MR.+MRS. ED. BAKER 3RD



CAPT, AND MRS. EDWARD H. BAKER Dedham Socialite Secretly Wed to Belmont Officer

# Socialite's Army **Wedding Bared**

The secret marriage of Army Capt. Edward H. Baker, III, 25, son of E. H. Baker, automobile executive and Belmont resident, to Miss Betty McGowan, 23, Dedham and Scituate socialite, was disclosed to-

day. Friends revealed the couple were wed April 20 at a 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony in the rec-tory of St. Mary's Church, Ded-ham. The Rev. J. Dennis Lyons

officiated.

Capt. Baker flew here from a Panama jungle post for the wedding, arriving the day before the ceremony. He has been in the Army four years.

A graduate of Tabor Academy, he took up a business career in civilian life, joining the T. C. Baker Co., Ford distributors in New England and headed by his uncle of the same name.

Neither the bride nor the bridegroom could give their families more than a few hours' notice in view of Baker's hurried plane flight.

Best man at the wedding was James T. McGowan, USN, the bride's brother. Her sister, Miss Jean K. McGowan, was bridesmaid.

Only members of the families were present. They included Mr. and Mrs. Baker as well as the captain's sister, Mrs. Katherine Curtis of Belmont.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mc-Gowan of Bussey st., Dedham. Her father was a widely known attor-

Capt. and Mrs. Baker went to Falmouth for their honeymoon. He is preparing to return to duty by plane, his leave being up next

Belinder Decitiones for your glasses bre fufitured out felicer my foreg out dans primatelle get for terms the Balbers du - el C think I shall have To beef then for my very aperal occasions - ench, perhaps as that gtilly annoversary buty we shall have In soful o faith tol and be a surprise. Thanks also fay for the pectures they are grand to large mee purple to The Benlow 300c - from Ball



Saturday, abril 29m1944 Broken sleet last night police from For chesing caround our purely bothood at 3 . a. on . Ot 7.15 Born for the Hersel thought works. Many of the Raythern at 1.4. In we Brougest who muy heatefast at 1.20. Onauga quice Paletons Brould Charles Toast - feed Offer John of - Lazed around all morning trances and I had much on the forch - I had been up to Cushing Square to get hie rode house in her car - She went in to Boston to go to beau reth husic with Nicholas - ne dorpu from Exeter Shared and a hot tub Bath at 5. 30- In Buch The vi ver to the Dykers-arrived at 7.05hier Wirtieth Wedding Anniversary a Big, They about torty here lassed but the badges and that bearingent inture. Au in a fact at 1/2 Pricholas went in to see Katherine. ionell's show tright.

Fluday, april 30 m 1944 their a grand warm So very day the heights and flaming yellow makfasturbed-range juice-Com flakes. Chiffed Beefin cream Wast Tred Coffee Read the Japen Licholas went back to better on the I goldet train for a Rhow reheared. With Frances and town in Mary's Can to Thed Robinsonio at 106 Mt. auturn St- Water topur to leave Brad. Harvey's hat but he not here then now to the Desters - a client Oall to talk new the party and get muy hat and cuit case + Dekrotu louse and latout on the Laure- Jimer-Roant Beefand Coast Robatoes. Mash berry Martcake - Rested all atterpoon -



Sunday April 30, 1944

Dear mother and Dad,

another Sunday and it is been quite peaceful all day your i pashage arrived, mom, and in good shape. as you know I'll be coming home in June for a few days. It will be the weekend of the 23 rd so expect me anytime then. I here's one thing that wonis me and that in the fact that we may leave for the Puerfic before & get a chance to get home. However, with a little luck and good fortune, I'll be home me forme. I or about I months now love only seen one real friend so you can magne I do want to get home us soon as possible. We had two must accidente today. It's lucky we wont be using these planes overseus because they are pretty will bouged up as it is. The new planes that sad. 512 are getting are by for the best fighter plane in the world. I'll tell you all about them in about 9 weeks. One of my old classmatic at B&N is in I taly now. He planned baseball last year. I got the B&N

alumni bulleten yesterday. Did you see it! I hay published a list of names of grads. in the war. John isn't in there so I guess Juning Reeves ion to on the ball. The school has 5 gold and about 300 blue stars so far. Our sad is flying to Chicago this week because wire completed our flying home for upril. They are taking all the long that live in or about Chicago which is nice. I wish it were Doctor but Chicago is the severement town so they are going there. With the loss of our haval secratury our base flung has been at half mase for the lust few days. Good, there are lots of good men passing away. Well, from now on the days angue to be better with the thought of leening home once again. I hope we don't leave here before august. I out forget to have that old easy chair ready because its been a long time.

> hove, Peter



April 30th Insurance in Force \$123,686,271. Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries 4 months 1944,—\$640,638.



Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

## Wettest April in 4 Years, but Little Above Normal

If any month is slandered, it is wet with precipitation recorded at

as wet as a typical "dry, dusty

Total April rainfall to date this year is 3.47 inches, a mere .8 of an inch above normal for this date, the Boston Weather Bureau said today.

At that, it is the wettiest April Boston has had in four years. We had only 2.64 inches of rain here last April. 1.59 inches in '42. 1.70 inches in '41. April. 1940, was really

4.58 inches.
The temperature, however, April.

Almost everyone "knows" it to be the wettest month of the year—and almost everyone is wrong in believing that to be true.

Six months of the year are consistently wetter than April, according to the records kept here by the Weather Eureau throughout the past 50 years. A seventh, traditionally "sunny" November, has a normal

"sunny" November, has a normal precipitation expectancy only one hundredth of an inch less than "stormy" April.

Here's the 50-year record of precipitation in Boston. Read it and judge for yourself: January, 3.61; February, 3.37; March, 3.57; April. 3.34; May, 3.18; June, 2.89; July, 3.49; August, 3.62; September, 3.14; October, 3.15; November, 3.33; December, 3.45.

This April, however, has so far distinguished itself by being almost as wet as a typical "dry, dusty" weatherman says.

"Precipitation in New England is just about as evenly distributed as one could reasonably expect." the weatherman said. "However, the circulation of 'weather' in the Northern Hemisphere just seems to bog down over New England at just about this time every year and that's what we're experiencing now."

4 Months 1944 Added to Policyholders' Reserve \$686,000. Total Reserve Now \$18,275,965.



Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.





